The Weather
Today—Intermittent light rain tonight. Warmer with thundershower in afternoon or evening. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 66. (Details on Page 6.)

The Washington Post

New Homes
If you are interested in finding a desirable home in Washington or suburbs, turn to today's Real Estate offerings, in Section III.

NO. 24,552 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1943 | TEN CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SEP 9 1943 LIBRARY

Copyright, 1943, by The Washington Post.

British Drive North, East to Widen Bridgehead In Italy as Axis Radio Reports New Landings; Russians Shatter Nazis' Donets Railroad System

U. S. Moves To Stave Off Aircraft, Rail Labor Crisis

Worker Allocations Planned on Coast; Eastman Strikes At 'Featherbedding'

Tank Orders Out

RUSSIAN and British cancellations of medium tank orders causes big cut in U. S. tank production. Page 5.

ENEMY agents believed to have begun rumor campaign to cause women warworkers to quit jobs over imaginary ailments brought on by their work. Page 5.

Action Taken

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

In two sweeping manpower actions, the Government yesterday imposed far-reaching labor and production controls on West Coast war centers and called upon railroad labor and management to adopt "drastic remedies" to avert a transportation labor crisis.

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes announced the West Coast program after it was approved by the War Mobilization Committee at a special meeting. Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman announced the railroad program in an open letter to the chief executives of all railroads and railroad labor organizations.

Both actions were taken amid indications that organized labor would voice vigorous objections, but responsible officials expressed the hope that labor would see fit to "go along" to put the programs over.

If these efforts fail, one high official stated, the Administration would have no alternative but to go to Congress for "stronger medicine"—national service legislation.

The West Coast program calls for the allocation of manpower in accordance with a system of labor priorities by controlling all hiring through the United States Em-

See MANPOWER, Page 5, Col. 6.

District News Highlights

- Government employes to work Labor Day in accordance with directive by President, others jam transportation facilities. (Page 9.)
- Department of Agriculture to hold hearing on scheme to raise milk price 1½ cents a quart. (Page 9.)
- Washington taxable property valued at $1,326,000,000, according to tax assessor's report to Commissioners. (Page 9.)
- Employment here may have to be channeled through USES unless absenteeism is reduced and women hired as replacements for men. (Page 9.)
- Nats lose to Yanks, 2 to 1, drop to third place (Sec. 3, Page 1.)

Walter Lippmann's Best Seller Starts in The Post Wednesday

The Washington Post presents another best seller, "U. S. Foreign Policy, Shield of the Republic," by Walter Lippmann. This new book has been on best-seller lists since its first publication in June. Be able to discuss the book everybody's talking about. Know the story of our failure to win the peace after the last war . . . read Lippmann's ideas on what we must do now! This new book has been condensed into 20 chapters . . . starts in Wednesday's Post.

'Back the Attack'

Stars to Arrive Wednesday For Bond and Army Shows

Hollywood Galaxy To Parade From Station To Monument Grounds

Big guns from Hollywood—a galaxy of stars literally worth their weight in gold—Wednesday will roll into the Union Station, to be met by officials of the Third War Loan Drive. They will parade from the station to the Washington Monument Grounds and will appear officially in a preopening ceremony of "Back the Attack," the Army's show in connection with the loan drive. They will be at the grounds at noon.

The announcement was made late last night by Carter T. Barron and John J. Payette, who today will meet with Hollywood representatives to plan details of the galaxy's activities in the Nation's Capital.

Termed by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, "the most glamorous salesmen in America," the stars include Fred Astaire, Lucille Ball, James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland, Judy Garland, Greer Garson, Kathryn Grayson, Betty Hutton, Harpo Marx, assisted by Muriel Goodspeed, Dick Powell, Walter Pigeon, Mickey Rooney, Ray Kaiser and his band, including Harry Babbitt, Georgia Carroll, Julie Conway, Ish Kabibble, Diane Pendleton.

In addition, four Hollywood starlets named "Bondbardeers" will

See ATTACK, Page 7, Column 2.

JUDY GARLAND
Coming to Army Show

Job Not Over, Labor Day Messages Say

President Appeals For More Output To Prevent Suffering

Hailing a "magnificent" production record, President Roosevelt last night released a Labor Day statement calling on American workers, employers and farmers for still more production "to make time and thus save lives and suffering."

The President's statement headed a long list of messages from Government officials which generally warned against thinking that the job is done and pointed to a long pull ahead.

Calling attention to the theme of the fifty-seventh annual Labor Day tomorrow—"Producing for Attack"—the War Production Board Labor Production Office reported that "the average warworker of today is producing more than double what the 1917-1918 worker could turn out."

To Work Tomorrow

"New equipment, streamlined mass production methods, labor-management cooperation and individual effort are making it possible for the United States in 1943 to equip its biggest Army and Navy and Air Force and to ship huge quantities to our Allies," WPB said.

President Roosevelt and other officials highlighted the fact that labor would be at its benches tomorrow producing for war. The President's statement follows in full:

"Fifty-six years ago Labor Day was observed for the first time in the United States. Since then we have fought one World War to victory and now are engaged in another and even greater conflict upon the result of which depends the future of freedom-loving people

See LABOR, Page 5, Column 4.

Water, Milk Suspected In Epidemic

Doctors Uncertain As to Source of Illness in Southeast

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer.

The District Health Department yesterday took additional samples of the water supply in the Southeast area in light of reports of a widespread and long-continued epidemic of minor intestinal upsets.

Southeast physicians, meanwhile, frankly confessed uncertainty as to whether the water supply or the 48-hour daytime delivery of milk is responsible for the attacks of stomach cramps and nausea noted there.

Although the Health Department noted as far back as July 8 that the water supply in the first high reservoir was polluted with bacillus coli, a bacteria from human intestines, immediate steps were taken to add chlorine to the water to make it fit for drinking. Repeated and frequent tests showed that the chlorination was effective, the Health Department said.

Failed to Call Doctor

Complicating the problem for both the Health Department and the numerous private physicians was that many of the families affected did not call a doctor. The illnesses were so minor, although uncomfortable, that they were cared for at home.

One physician in the Southeast said that the only cases brought to him were those of infants and that he had quickly solved the problem by taking the babies off whole milk and putting them on canned milk. Response to this indicated, he said, that the difficulty was not water but milk delivered every 48 hours and in the daytime.

This physician, who has a very large practice, said that he had noticed most cases early in Au-

See WATER, Page 9, Column 3.

Increase of $2,990,442

District Public School Budget For 1945 Totals $15,722,794

By Elwin Stouffer
Post Staff Writer

The public schools system of the District estimates that its total expenditures for the 1945 fiscal year will be $15,722,794, representing an increase of $2,990,442 over current expenditures, it was disclosed yesterday when the new budget was submitted to the District Commissioners.

Operating expenses will total $13,836,714, which is $1,632,362 over the 1944 sum. Chief reason for the increase is the amount of $1,280,000 for overtime pay provisions and other salary compensations. School teachers and officers, who earn less than $5000 annually, have been granted a $300 annual bonus while clerks and custodian employes are paid for overtime work.

Capital outlay, which represents acquisition of new building sites and additions to present facilities, accounts for slightly less than two million dollars of the submitted budget. Of this sum $1,800,000 is for the purchase of school sites for new buildings to be constructed after the war. A total of $86,080 is asked for expenditures for plans and specifications. In this category a total increase of $1,358,080 is represented.

School officials said yesterday that possibly one million dollars will be sought to pay for overtime and salary increases for the

See BUDGET, Page 9, Column 5.

Jeffers Quits; Rubber Job 'Over Hump'

Now Can Do More Good on Railroad Than in Capital, Nebraskan Declares

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt announced late yesterday that he has accepted the resignation of William M. Jeffers as rubber director, praising him for "a real public service."

Jeffers disclosed earlier in the day that he had submitted his resignation to the White House to get back to what he described as "a hell of a big railroad which needs my attention."

William D. Hassett, presidential secretary, released Jeffers' letter of resignation in which the rubber director pointed out that "the big job covered by the recommendations of the Baruch report is done."

Jeffers also told the President that "the problem of taking care of the requirements of the armed forces and keeping the country on rubber, meanwhile conserving the Nation's stock pile of natural crude, is well in hand, though there is a present and prospective shortage of tire fabric which is the responsibility of the War Production Board."

Plants Completed

Pointing out that all except three of the major synthetic rubber plants are either completed or substantially so, Jeffers added that practically all of the material is available for completion of the three plants, but this construction need not be pressed, as feed stocks are at the moment more necessary for the 100-octane gasoline program.

As to his desire to return to the presidency of the Union Pacific Railroad, Jeffers stated, "the emphasis on the war in the Pacific will increase the already heavy burden which the Pacific Coast rail lines are now handling.

"With this increase of traffic and the shortage of manpower and fuel, the burden will become such that only heroic efforts will make it possible for these rail lines to meet the emergency."

Praised by President

The President took cognizance of Jeffers willingness to leave the railroad to get the rubber program started and added:

"In your letter you state that the 'big job' is done, though it may be many months before synthetic tires will be readily available for our civilian population generally. I know that you would not leave unless you felt confident you could make this statement.

"You have performed a real public service and you have my sincere appreciation."

Col. Bradley Dewey of Cambridge, Mass., deputy rubber director, was named acting rubber director, Hassett announced.

Dewey, president of the Dewey & Almy Chemical Co. of Boston,

See JEFFERS, Page 5, Column 1.

84 Tons' Worth

Allied Fliers Lash Jap Base at Lae

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Sunday, Sept. 5.—Eighty-four tons of bombs from Allied planes have levelled Japanese headquarters at Lae, 15 miles above the ground fighting at Salamaua, New Guinea, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

It was a concentrated attack similar to one earlier in the week which levelled enemy headquarters above Lae at Madang.

Mitchell medium units bombed and strafed Japanese positions northwest of Lae, today's communique reported.

In the latest of the daily attacks on barges used by the Japanese to supply Salamaua and adajacent garrisons, Beaufighters have sunk 15 more along nearby New Britain's coast.

Powerful air formations of Admr. William F. Halsey struck other blows in the Solomons, heavily pounding the isolated Japanese garrison holding out at Vila on the southern shore of Kolombangara

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 5.

Sovereignty Looms as GOP Parley Issue

Sharp Battle on U. S. Foreign Policy Seen Developing

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Mackinac Island, Mich., Sept. 4. The meeting of Republican policy-makers opening here Monday, which will be a sort of 1944 GOP convention in embryo, is headed for a sharp battle over the question of an American foreign policy.

Despite all the emphasis on party harmony, the battle is shaping up, not over such words as isolationism or internationalism, but over the word "sovereignty."

Virtually every one of the nearly 50 Senators, Representatives and Governors assembled on this island wants the United States to cooperate with other nations in the post-war world and so avoid another bloody conflict.

Extent Is Issue

The division comes on the extent of such cooperation or collaboration.

"What I want to know," said a Middle Western Congressman today, "is this: How much sovereignty do we surrender?"

Broadly speaking, there are two groups in the Republican postwar advisory committee which National Chairman Harrison Spangler has convened here in advance of the 1944 Presidential campaign.

One group, and by far the largest, insists that whatever be the form of international collaboration after the war, the United States must not permit any in-

See GOP, Page 7, Column 1.

Kill 2500 German Troops, Capture Booty; Stalino's Fall Held Near

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), Sept. 5.—Russian troops pursuing a battered German army retreating toward the Dnieper and Desna rivers yesterday seized the rail heart of the Axis supply network in the Donets Basin in a 15-mile smash that imperiled the steel city of Stalino, Moscow disclosed early today.

One Russian column was only 18 miles from Stalino after the converging Soviet forces killed more than 2500 Germans. The Russians also held three railways leading into the city, and Stalino's fall was believed near.

Beaten on 600-mile Front

A dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Henry C. Cassidy, who is with the Russian steppe army in the Ukraine, said the Germans were beaten on a 600-mile front, were unable to mount a general counteroffensive, and were falling back to the Dnieper and Desna Rivers.

Cassidy's dispatch was based on a front-line tour and talks with Red army officers directing the tremendous Russian summer offensive.

Ilovaiskaya, only 18 miles southeast of Stalino, was seized, the Moscow daily communique announced today, as were Nikitovka and Gorlovka, 20 miles to the north, and Yenakievo and Debaltsevo, 25 and 35 miles, respectively, to the northeast.

Capture Guns, Tanks

The Russians overran more than 90 villages, captured huge stores of Axis guns, tanks and ammunition dumps in their semi-encirclement of Stalino, the communique disclosed. The swift gains probably will hasten a German withdrawal from the Donets to the Dnieper River 125 miles to the west.

The Russians said their hard-hitting forces were "driving wedges into the German position and preventing enemy attempts to consolidate on new lines."

In the northern Ukraine the Red Army, spilling across the severed Bryansk-Kiev Railway captured Korop, 17 miles west of that line, the communique said, in a drive so swift that 3000 Russian civilians held in a German concentration camp were freed before the Germans could evacuate them.

Near Desna River

This plunge northwest of Konotop, Axis base 25 miles to the southeast, apparently was an encircling move on Konotop which already menaced by Soviet units attacking within 14 miles north of the city and 30 miles to the east. But the capture of Korop also placed the Russians near the Desna River, last main water hurdle before the Dnieper River.

"Our troops are giving the enemy no respite, dealing continual blows on him," said the bulletin of this westward surge which also was coordinated with parallel Russian smashes in the Bryansk and Smolensk sectors.

Mounting signs of Axis disasters in the Donets were evident in the communique, which said several Soviet formations alone destroyed 65 German tanks during the day, and captured scores of guns and hundreds of supply trucks.

German forces based at Stalino, Axis southern headquarters, now risk encirclement if they have not already begun evacuating that important prize which they seized in October, 1941. Russian troops con-

See RUSSIA, Page 6, Column 2.

In 20 Minutes

1120 Tons Of Bombs Jolt Berlin

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 4.—Hundreds of RAF heavy bombers—all speedy Lancasters engaging in a new type of attack—blasted Berlin with 1000 long tons (1120 United States tons) of bombs in 20 minutes last night in the most concentrated air raid ever made upon Germany.

Then taking up the round-the-clock assault, Mitchells, Bostons and Venturas roared across the Channel today and bombed the important railway junctions at Rouen, Amiens and Abbeville in northern France.

The cascade of bombs fell at the rate of 50 tons a minute in this third saturation assault on the Nazi capital in 11 days.

The new tactics—dropping the slower Halifaxes and Stirlings out of the raiding formations and putting the whole fleet over the capital in a concentrated period of time—apparently were designed to cut down losses and seemed successful.

Twenty-two bombers were lost last night over Berlin and in raids on the Rhineland and French airfields as well as mine-laying—

See RAIDS, Page 4, Column 1.

Axis Retreat Hints 'Toe's' Abandonment

Expected to Make Stronger Stand Farther North

By William Smith White
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 4 (AP).—Axis forces were falling back tonight in what may become a duplication of their retreat in Tunisia, that is, a sudden abandonment of far southern Italy.

It appeared that at the worst for the Allies the German withdrawal would become another Sicily for them—a strong but not very hopeful stand in the rough country farther up the Italian Peninsula.

The whole southern tip of Calabria, with the possible exception of a segment of the eastern extremity, was effectively in Allied control.

Axis batteries had been blasted out and squeezed out of the northern shores of Messina Strait, and also the water had been cleared and Allied shipping was running free there save for the minor danger of the badly defeated enemy air arm.

Thus a line of communication had been cleared and secured for other and far heavier attacks on Italy by Allied fleets still unchallenged by the Italian navy.

The Axis has been kept guessing, and the threat of such attacks to the north of the present battle arena appeared to explain what had no apparent explanation: the fact that neither the Italians nor the Germans thus far had made any strong effort to hold the assault of General Montgomery's British and Canadian groups.

The Nazi-Fascist enemy was so gravely preoccupied with what Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower might do next—and with the presence of vast Allied forces scowling at him along the whole perimeter of the Mediterranean—that his ability to

See WHITE, Page 2, Column 7.

Two Ports Fall As Canadians, British Advance Up Peninsula

(Maps on Page 1, Section II.)

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 4.—British and Canadian forces swiftly enlarged their bridgehead on the toe of Italy today in the face of feeble enemy resistance both on the ground and in the air, and there was yet no indication where the German high command would elect to make a determined stand.

(The United Nations radio at Algiers, quoting a dispatch received at Allied headquarters, said tonight that the invasion forces were successfully extending their gains toward the north and east of Italy's toe. Powerful fleets of planes and tanks continued to support the British and Canadian forces, said the broadcast, heard in London.)

Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni, the only ports of consequence on the mainland shores of the Messina Straits, capitulated quickly after Allied assault forces landed yesterday on a 10-mile front and rounded up a large number of Italian prisoners.

(Radio France in Algiers, in a broadcast also heard in London, said Saturday night that the Allied bridgehead had been extended up to a depth of three miles during the preceding 24 hours. Massive reinforcements were reaching Calabria without interruption, the broadcast said, and added that Italian soldiers were surrendering in groups.)

Axis broadcasts today told of "large scale" British landings at noon yesterday at Melito and Cape Spartivento at the extreme southern tip of Italy, and the broadcast Italian communique said Melito had been evacuated.

(The International News Service reported from London yesterday that the Vichy radio had broadcast that the Axis had evacuated the entire Cape Spartivento area north of Melito, indicating the Allies hold a solid bridgehead 52 miles long from Scilla to the cape.)

No Confirmation

The Allied communique made no mention of landings at these points, or at Scilla, just north of San Giovanni, which the Germans said was occupied yesterday.

Doubt that the Germans would try to make a real stand on the Calabrian Peninsula arose after Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army forces punched quickly through the enemy's light coastal defenses and Allied aircraft searched vainly for important tar-

See INVASION, Page 2, Column 3.

Any 'Practical' Peace Acceptable, Says Rome

London, Sept. 4 (INS).—As Allied troops pressed forward in Italy, the Rome radio today said any "practicable" peace offer from the United Nations would be accepted.

Referring to the Allies' unconditional surrender demand, the broadcast said: "If we were given half a chance, we could really do things in a serious way. Anything that could possibly sound just and practicable to us we should accept."

It'll Be a Sticky Holiday Weekend, Weather Man Says

Holiday weekend temperatures in Washington and the metropolitan area will be higher than yesterday's 78 and there will be rain early today if a weather prediction holds true.

Today is expected to be one of the most "sticky" since early spring, with the exception of yesterday when the humidity rose to 99 per cent at 8:30 p. m. One more per cent and the moisture in the air would be converted to fog, the Weather Bureau said, by way of explaining humidity.

It followed the rains of the 24 hours previously when a total of .95 fell, most of it during the storm that caused more than a million in damage to homes, streets, autos and lawns and gardens Friday afternoon.

It was the heaviest rain since June 28 when 1.31 fell, holding back spring planting that later was to die in the fields due to the worst drought in this area since 1930 and the worst in the entire country this year.

Child, 9, Drowns In Potomac While Playing on Boat

Ruth Hockaday, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Hockaday, 943 Maryland ave. sw., drowned yesterday afternoon in the Potomac River, near the Capital Yacht Club, at the foot of 11th st. sw.

Attempts by the Fire Rescue Squad and interns from Emergency Hospital to revive her after her body was recovered by the Harbor Police from the river, were unsuccessful and she was pronounced dead at 6:15 by Dr. James Long of Emergency Hospital.

The child was playing on a boat said to be owned by Seymour Henson of 3621 Columbia Pike, Arlington, when she apparently fell overboard. She was underwater 15 minutes before Pvt. Tom Bailey of the Harbor Police got her out.

Her sister, Lucille Hockaday, 15, was the first member of the family to hear of the accident. Mr. and Mrs. Hockaday were out shopping at the time of the accident. Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, issued a certificate of accidental death.

First Combined Affair

Churchill Is Luncheon Guest Of Capital Press, Radio Corps

Prime Minister Winston Churchill yesterday was guest of 250 members of Washington's press and radio corps at a luncheon in his honor at the Statler Hotel.

It was the first time in history that all Washington press and radio organizations had combined to entertain any public dignitary.

For more than an hour the versatile Prime Minister addressed newsmen off the record, barring no holds in a long question and answer session, making the sole stipulation that nothing he said was for attribution in any form.

Arranged on 24 hours' notice, the luncheon was sponsored by the Overseas Writers, the National Press Club, the White House Correspondents Association, the Gridiron Club, the Women's National Press Club and the radio press organizations.

Barnet Nover, Washington Post columnist, and president of the

See CHURCHILL, Page 4, Col. 3.

Churchill to Speak On Radio Tomorrow

Prime Minister Winston Churchill will deliver an address tomorrow on a radio program that will begin at noon, the White House announced last night. The announcement said that the speech will not be of political significance and will be made from a city which will be identified later.

Today's Index

SECTION I—General
Federal Diary 9 | What's Going On And Where 6
Financial 8
Weather 6

SECTION II—News, Editorials
Books 5 | Editorials 6
Columnists 6, 7 | Fight'g Forces 8
Crossword 8 | Gallup Poll 7
Drew Pearson 7

SECTION III—Sports, Real Estate
Classified Ads 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 | Real Estate 4, 5, 6
Death Notices 6 | Sports 1, 2, 3
Gardens 6 | Shirley Povich 1

SECTION IV—Capital Spotlight
Patricia Grady 3 | Mary Haworth 6
Katharine Brush 2 | Women's 5, 6

SECTION V—Amusements
Art 2 | Radio 2
Bridge 7 | Reel Dope 7
Education 3, 4, 5, 6 | Stamps 7
Films 8 | Theater 8
Music 2 | Travel 7

COMICS
PARADE

Italians Pessimistic About Invasion

Post-Victory Job

Economic Chief Named For Italy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
ALVIN B. BALDWIN,

By Frederic Tuttle
International News Service Staff Writer

The United States yesterday backed the bayonets and bombs of the Allied invaders of Italy with the appointment of an economic director to rehabilitate King Victory Emmanuel's country when finally it is knocked out of the war.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull named Calvin B. Baldwin, Virginia business man and Farm Security Administrator since October, 1940, to the key post of area director of economic operations for Italy.

Complete Confidence

The appointment—first of its kind made by the American Government in connection with the economic activities in conquered enemy countries—was interpreted as expressing the complete confidence of the Administration that the Allied armies will be triumphant on the Italian mainland.

Baldwin, the State Department said, will deal with the economic affairs of Italy whenever the United States civilian agencies enter the country to aid in organizing its food supplies and other domestic problems.

In his role overseas he will become virtual economic governor in the wake of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's victorious armies.

Baldwin's duties will extend beyond the realm of aiding the Italian people to feed themselves, for he will undoubtedly be charged with assisting in the reorganization of bomb-disrupted traffic facilities and housing.

Further Evidence

The appointment of the 43-year-old Virginian to assist the Italian people in repairing the economic ravages of total war was seen as further evidence of Hull's new control over all nonmilitary activities of the American Government abroad.

Hull acted in accordance with President Roosevelt's letter of June 3, 1943 under which the Secretary was delegated to control the coordination of all United States economic activities abroad.

Baldwin, the State Department asserted, will assume his new duties in the near future aided by a staff of experts to plan a beaten Italy's way out of the economic wilderness of the world conflict.

"Plans are well under way towards the organization of a trained staff of experts to accompany Mr. Baldwin and a definite program of operations is in preparation," said the department.

Closest Cooperation

It was a foregone conclusion that Baldwin will work in the closest cooperation with the Allied military government—British as well as American—that is set up on the Italian mainland following its conquest.

The appointment of an American economic director indicated that the main task of rehabilitating the Italian people when they are liberated from the Germans and their military leaders will rest with the United States.

Baldwin, a native of Radford, Va., is a world authority on farming, resettlement activities and traffic.

One Paper Calls For Quickest, Best Way Out of War

By Frank Brutto
Associated Press Staff Writer

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 4.—The Italian press today commented on the Allied invasion with unrelieved pessimism, which was regarded as virtually preparing the people for a coup de grace, and some of the newspaper renewed their calls for peace.

La Stampa of Turin said Italians must "find a way out of the war" in the "quickest and best way possible."

The Badoglio government, La Stampa added, is "conscious of this necessity and favors it."

After displaying a calm, almost indifferent manner toward the invasion yesterday, the press broke out today with editorials which contained few words of resistance.

"The tragedy is in its culmination," declared Rome's Il Messaggero, adding direly that further attacks are "possible, rather probable, at every point on the peninsula. All Italy is exposed to blows."

Manifesto Demands Peace

Turin's Gazetta Del Popolo commented that defense of the southern part of Calabria presented many difficulties against an enemy holding dominion of the sea and air.

(A manifesto demanding "an immediate peace with all democratic nations" and abolition of "the guilty monarchy" has been distributed throughout Italy by the Italian League for Human Rights, the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter said in a dispatch reported to the office of war information tonight.)

The pounding which American Fortress bombers gave Bolzano and Trento Thursday, crippling rail traffic through the Brenner Pass, had impressed Italy, a Milan dispatch to the newspaper Der Bund said.

The fact that the Allies decided to strike the southernmost point of the Italian mainland, instead of hitting farther north, provided the chief surprise for Italians, a Rome dispatch to the Gazette de Lausanne said.

This dispatch, passed by the Italian censor, said that behind the "a pathetic attitude" of the Italian population still rest hopes for peace—hopes which have been given impetus throughout Italy by words of the Pope.

Political circles in Rome recently expressed the belief that the Allied armies would strike to the north in the region around Naples or possibly even in Tuscany in an effort to cut-off and encircle southern Italy.

(Berlin dispatches received in Stockholm indicated that the Germans, too, were not certain at the outset, at least that this first assault would be the major Allied thrust at Italy. The Aftonbladet correspondent said the Germans were delaying throwing their full defensive strength against the British Eighth Army while waiting to determine whether other attacks may develop. It is plain, he added, that the Nazis regarded the landings in the Reggio Calabria area at first as camouflage for attacks elsewhere.)

'Haw-Haw' Escapes Death

London, Sept. 4 (INS).—The Nazi broadcaster, "Lord Haw-Haw" narrowly escaped death in Tuesday night's raid on Berlin, a Stockholm dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph reported today.

Haw-Haw, an Englishman named William Joyce, who for years has assailed his countrymen over the Berlin radio, fainted during the height of the raid, the dispatch said.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT BE PERSONALLY RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself on and after September 1, 1943. Merchants and others, please take notice. HARRY M. BEDELL, 1620 Massachusetts ave. nw.

INCOME TAX

declarations figured to the nearest possible dollar. Bring your information to 1401 Eye st. nw., 2d floor, Room 3, Sunday or Monday, 12-5. NA. 7848.

Refresher Courses

in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machine, 2-6 weeks. Save time. Plenty of top-paying positions. New classes starting now.

BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAT. 2348

FOOT BUILDER SHOES
for Boys & Girls of All Ages
JUVENILE SHOE STORE
936 F ST. N.W.
Assures You
QUALITY, VALUE, PERFECT FIT

The Hillyard Optical Co.'s Value

FREE EXAMINATION WITH GLASSES

WHY THE HILLYARD OPTICAL CO. IS ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING OPTICAL ESTABLISHMENTS

The name of Hillyard has been associated with the optical profession for 47 years. We devote 100% of our time to the optical profession. The Hillyard Optical Co. is owned and operated by College Graduated Eyesight Specialists. In operating our own shops we give you low prices and quick service for your optical needs.

COMPLETE GLASSES
Regardless of Prescription
Examination of Eyes
Single Vision or Genuine Kryptok Bifocal Lenses
For Far or Near Vision
Regular Frame or Rimless
Any Shape Lenses
Case and Cleaner
$9.45 This Covers Your Complete Charge

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
HILLYARD OPTICAL CO.
711 G St. N.W. Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
521 H St. N.E. Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Yanks Plant Stars and Stripes on Kiska

Associated Press Photo

MOUNTING THE GUARD—As soon as American and Canadian troops landed on Kiska Island in the Aleutians August 15, a detail sped to this hill overlooking part of the invasion fleet, planted the U. S. and Canadian flags and mounted guard

British Drive North and East, Widening Italian Bridgehead

INVASION, from Page 1.

gets in the area.

An Allied military spokesman said the enemy had not yet employed tanks in defense of the Fortress of Europe and that only a few Axis planes were even sighted by the huge fleets of Allied fighters and bombers ranging ahead of the ground troops.

Sholto Watt, a correspondent for the Canadian Press, reported that Canadian forces were far ahead of schedule in their push inland and that the British were "streaking ahead like a scalded cat." He said the Italian natives were smiling, waving greetings and throwing gifts of fruit to the invading Canadians.

There was yet no report of a landing by the American Seventh Army—a fact that had the enemy obviously worried. The German military commentator, Capt. Ludwig Sertorious, speculated in a broadcast on the possibility that the present attack was intended only as a diversion and that major landings would be attempted somewhere else soon.

Elaborate demolitions confronted the invading troops.

"Largely Ineffective"

These demolitions, which an Allied communique described as "largely ineffective," seemed to indicate that the Nazis had hoped only to slow occupation of the bridgehead.

A German news agency report broadcast by Axis sources reported that "yesterday afternoon three British freighters entered the harbor of Reggio Calabria and landed heavy war material, which obviously was for tank units engaged north of Reggio Calabria in heavy fighting with the German panzer grenadiers."

This was the only indication from any source that tanks had gone into action for either side or that heavy fighting had begun. The report was received here with skepticism.

Reggio Calabria airfield, which can be used as a fighter plane base, was captured by the Allies.

Whether the Germans could risk a large force on a full scale battle anywhere in southern Italy, where the Allied air force rules the skies and where railroads and other vital means of communication have been battered into uselessness, appeared doubtful.

Official reports indicate that German reinforcements and supplies have been pouring into northern Italy over the Brenner Pass rail line, which was severed two days ago by heavy Flying Fortress raids on Trento, Bolzano and Bologna. A movement of any great number of troops or large quantities of war materials farther south, however, particularly beyond Naples, would appear to be an almost impossible task for the Nazis in the present state of their air force.

They might attempt it, though. Captain Sertorious declared in his Nazi broadcast today that Italy would become "Europe's battlefield" if it became evident that the main Allied invasion effort was directed there.

An official Allied report, meantime, said that planes ranged over lower Italy from dawn to dusk and returned to report no targets. Of the few enemy planes sighted, five were destroyed. One Allied ship was missing.

American Liberators from the Middle East bombed the railroad yards at Sulmona, 75 miles east of Rome, by daylight yesterday. They ran into stiff opposition and shot down 27 enemy ships while themselves losing six planes. This brought the total bag of enemy planes to 32 against a loss of 7 Allied craft. RAF Wellingtons followed up last night with flare raids on enemy airfields at Capua and Capodichino in the Naples area, setting fire to several hangars.

[Traffic through the Brenner Pass between Germany and Italy has been at a complete standstill since Thursday's daylight raid by American Flying Fortresses, the British radio heard in New York declared today, quoting a correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Svenska Dagbladte. The broadcast was recorded by CBS.]

Has Seen No Germans

Ross Munro, another Canadian Press observer who landed in Italy with the initial assault, reported in a dispatch today that he had not yet seen a single German, though he had seen numerous Italian prisoners.

The village of Galico Marino, halfway between Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni, was the focal point of the landings and was the first community on continental Europe to fall into Allied hands. No enemy planes were encountered as the Allied troops swarmed across the narrow strait under the protection of a thunderous barrage laid down by the Eighth Army's famous artillery.

Reggio Calabria, which fell with such surprising ease has a normal population of 130,000 and is Calabria's largest city. Almost all of it is of modern construction, as the old city was razed by an earthquake in 1908.

A British reporter, Edward Gilling, who landed in that area, said the first light of dawn was just breaking yesterday when the first assault craft ground to a halt in the shallow waters. Soon after, he said, the first group of Italian soldiers walked onto the beach with their arms upraised, crying "Italian Sicilians."

Ciano Reported Arrested in Italy

London, Sept. 4 (INS).—The fugitive Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of the ousted Benito Mussolini and former Foreign Minister of Italy, has been caught and arrested by Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio's Italian police, the German radio said tonight.

Jap Plane, Ship Losses Rise Apace

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

Island.

The bombs dropped at Lae blasted gun emplacements around the airdrome.

The raiding Liberators, which were escorted by Lightnings, were greeted by heavy antiaircraft fire, but no Japanese planes intercepted.

Northeast of Lae on the tip of New Britain Island, the Cape Gloucester Airdrome took its second straight aerial pounding. Twenty-eight tons of bombs burst among airdrome installations and on antiaircraft positions.

At Vila, where a Japanese garrison within artillery shelling distance of American-conquered New Georgia below it has been bypassed by America occupation of Vella Lavella above it, Avenger torpedo bombers and Dauntless dive-bombers started explosions and fires at the airdromes. They also struck at antiaircraft and coastal defenses.

Kahili Battered

Above Vella Lavella, another of the almost daily series of American raids was made on the enemy's big airdrome of Kahili, near Buin on Bougainville. The raiders were Liberators which had a strong escort of fighters.

So formidable was the screen of fighters accompanying the Liberators to Kahili Thursday that approximately 30 Japanese Zeros in the air over that base made no effort to join battle.

Australian Liberator formations attacked enemy land and floatplane bases at Amboina Island, 600 miles above Darwin.

Australians also manned the Beaufighters which sank the barges off New Britain and destroyed parked vehicles at Gasmata.

Today's communique, covering activities during 48 hours ending Friday night, omitted all mention of ground activity at Salamaua.

Figures released yesterday show Japanese losses in planes and ships in the Southwest Pacific are skyrocketing under the increasing blows of the growing air power of the Allies.

In three days this month 73 enemy planes have been destroyed and others damaged or probably shot down.

Three 7000-ton cargo ships and more than two score barges have been sunk. Other cargo ships and a destroyer have been set afire.

The fury of the attack by American and Australian airmen is even greater than in August, when 548 Japanese planes were destroyed and ten merchant ships and 500 barges sunk.

"Your" Suit Dress

29.50

Flowered applique pockets and jeweled buttons add a gay note to this two piece suit dress of 50% wool and 50% rayon. Autumn Leaf Brown or Smoke Blue are the colors.

SIZES 18½ to 24½

We offer out-of-town customers prompt C. O. D. Mail Service

STOUT *Slender* SHOP

We Slenderize the Larger Woman
806 11th St. N.W. RE. 0122
Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

Perfect Fitting
Plus
Hand Tailoring

AND WHAT'S MORE you will find the WILNER pattern more individual, more beautiful in color and of finer materials than ever before.

FRESH NEW 100% ALL WOOL FABRICS

Fall and Winter Patterns

MANY STYLES TO SELECT FROM

Tailored to Your Individual Measure

Jos. A. Wilner & Co.

Custom Tailors Since 1897
COR. 8th & G Sts. N.W.

Underground French Await Allied Landing

By the Associated Press

Algiers, Sept. 4.—The French Committee of National Liberation, keying its moves with the advance of the Allies onto the European mainland, has ordered the Underground Committee of Resistance Inside France to step up its organizing and sabotage activities in preparation for the day when Allied forces land in France.

The underground committee is led by a young, flesh and blood president who the Germans by now know is far from being a myth. He remains anonymous except to his close collaborators in France and to those closely connected with the liberation committee here under Generals De Gaulle and Giraud.

Strong Leadership

The underground president, it was disclosed today, is a man previously unknown in French politics who has risen to the top through strong leadership. He is said to have the full support of the underground committee, and in turn is said by De Gaullists here to have accepted the liberation committee in Algiers as the governing body of French liberation efforts.

An adherent of De Gaulle's said the underground chief was a De Gaullist.

The underground committee holds regular meetings in cities throughout France, even in Strasbourg which the Nazis annexed. The members meet almost under the eyes of the Gestapo, and yet it is said that the Germans never learned about any meeting place until too late to make any arrests.

Has Virtual Army

The De Gaulle aide here said that the resistance committee has an "army" in France.

"Thousands and thousands of French have fled to the hills rather than work in Germany," he said. "This army has rifles, machine-guns, mortars and some artillery."

The main underground committee works through subcommittees in each department of France, and these subcommittees have under them local committees in towns and villages.

This highly centralized network has placed sabotage on a smoothly organized basis, directing its main effort in preparations for full activity when the Allies land in France.

Witness Heard No Axis Ship, Plane, Shell

By S. L. Solon
Representing the Combined British Press (Distributed by the Associated Press)

On the Italian Mainland, Sept. 4. [illegible] the beaches of the Italian mainland and not an enemy plane an enemy shell, nor an enemy vessel was heard or seen.

A man who spoke a smattering of English and his little daughter were the only occupants of our beach.

"You here, but no army here any more. Mussolini gone. German gone. We very hungry. No bread for five days," he said.

Up to this moment we have lost not a single craft or vehicle in landing and our casualties have been very light.

Shells of empty towns and villages flank us and there is some firing going on in the hills, but that is all.

FOOTBALL!

World's Champion
WASHINGTON REDSKINS
VS:
GREEN BAY PACKERS
Play by play broadcast from Baltimore Stadium by
HARRY WISMER
TODAY
1.55 p.m.
WMAL
630 on your dial
Complete series sponsored by
LORD BALTIMORE FILLING STATIONS
INCORPORATED
Washington and Baltimore
AMOCO GAS

Duce Reported Still on Ponza, But Under German Protection

By the Associated Press

At the Italian Frontier, Sept. 4. La Stampa of Turin, reported today that Benito Mussolini still is held on Ponza Island, 65 miles west of Naples but under German protection.

This supported a report that custody of the fallen Duce had caused a conflict between the government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio and the Nazis, with the latter holding him and threatening to restore him to power.

This report added it was believed that Mussolini soon would be moved to a new location, possibly in Germany where Roberto Farinacci—former Fascist party secretary and grand council member now spoken of as an Italian quisling—escaped disguised in an SS uniform. Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law, also is said to have gone to Germany after a Nazi-aided flight from his house in Rome.

The Italian press meanwhile continued its intense campaign against former Fascist chiefs, while the Badoglio government stepped up its arrests of leaders and sequestration of their properties.

A Swiss telegraphic agency dispatch from Chiasso said the latest arrests included Marshal Emilio de Bono and Luigi Freddi, Italian movie chief. But the government was also speeding release of anti-Fascists, among them Francisco Zanardi, mayor of Bologna from 1914 to 1919.

The newspaper reported that the Germans had planned a coup similar to that in Norway in 1940, planning to oust Badoglio and replace him with a cabinet fully devoted to Germany with Farinacci in the role of Vidkun Quisling.

Axis Troops Fall Back in Italy

WHITE, from Page 1.

act against what already had been done seemed seriously impaired.

This worried hesitancy was reflected in Rome by a series of announcements to the effect that anything might happen anywhere in the way of Allied attacks, and in Berlin by the extreme reserve with which the entire operation was treated.

The Allied campaign seemed to be going well politically as well as militarily. The Italian press and radio on a note of despair said the people were making no secret of their fearful expectation of further Allied attacks anywhere along the Italian coast.

The landing of another Allied division or two in the Belvedere-Corigliano-Rossano area about 60 miles north of Reggio Calabria probably would make untenable the positions of an estimated three divisions of Axis troops who are unable, despite fierce resistance, to prevent the Allies from cutting bridgeheads into the countryside.

Lindbergh Doing High Altitude Research

St. Louis, Sept. 4 (AP).—The nature of Charles A. Lindbergh's work with the Ford Motor Co., was disclosed tonight by the Post Dispatch which said he was doing high altitude research on bombers in close cooperation with the Army Air Corps.

A story by Marquis Childs of the newspaper's Washington staff, said Lindbergh was expected to go on a confidential mission abroad.

Dr. Samuel J. Dantzic
—Optometrist—

Recognized for over a quarter of a century as one of Washington's leading optometrists. Visit his new modern optical office.
"It costs no more for the best"
625 15th St. N.W. EX. 5546
(2 Doors From Keith's Theater)

For the **HARD of HEARING**

• A new hearing aid with four miniature Otarion radio tubes, the smallest made. Enjoy the smallest made. Enjoy conversation and full range of orchestral symphonies. Small, compact, efficient

Compare tone and efficiency with any other hearing aid regardless of price. Free demonstration in your home or our office

Open Monday Evenings Until 8

MAIL COUPON FOR DETAILS
OTARION OF WASHINGTON
906 Medical Science Bldg.
Vermont Ave. & I. St. N.W.
RE. 1977
Name .....
Address .....

THE MODE — THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER
Air Conditioned
A COMPLETE SERVICE FOR OFFICERS OF THE
U. S. Navy

To make available to you the finest uniforms and accessories at the lowest prices consistent with high quality is our constant endeavor. In this store you will find all of your apparel needs—furnishings, footwear, insignia as well as regulation uniforms—plus a fitting service that is unexcelled.

Naval Blue Service Uniform $40.00
Naval Officer's Overcoat $50.00
Overcoat-Raincoat—with removable lining $37.50
Naval Aviation Work Uniform $50.00
Naval Cap with device and white cover $10.50

No Charge for Minor Alterations
Other Alteration Charges as Approved by Navy Dept.

CLOSED MONDAY—LABOR DAY

THE MODE
F STREET at ELEVENTH
Civilian and Military Outfitters

BACK THE ATTACK — BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Bethesda Officer Gets Purple Heart

War Sidelights

Ploesti Hero Gets Medal For Service

Col. R. H. Williams Also Holds 3 Other Service Citations

Lieut. Col. Robert H. Williams, USMC, of 5415 Edgemoor Lane, Bethesda, now a commanding officer of a Marine unit in the South Pacific, has been awarded the Purple Heart, it was announced yesterday from Marine Headquarters in the South Pacific.

WILLIAMS

He received the Purple Heart for wounds received in the first assault on Gavutu Island in the Solomons on August 7, 1942. His heroism as battalion commander of the First Marine Division in that same attack, won for him the Navy Cross, which he received from Admiral Halsey, commander of the naval forces in the South Pacific and the Presidential Unit Citation with the star.

A native of Arbor Vitae, Wis., Colonel Williams is a graduate of Ohio State University, where he was a member of the ROTC. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in 1930 and was sent on duty in China for two and a half years.

In 1935 he was graduated from the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal, Baltimore, and a year later was made an aide to Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, and also an aide at the White House.

Colonel Williams volunteered for parachute duty in 1940. He was the first and senior graduate of the Marine Corps Parachute School and the first commanding officer of a Marine Corps Parachute Detachment.

His wife, the former Alice Tuckerman, lives at the Edgemoor Lane address with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COL. JOHN R. (KILLER) KANE

Cairo, Sept. 4 (AP).—Col. John R. (Killer) Kane, tall, bulky air hero from Shreveport, La., today received the Congressional Medal of Honor for the hazardous Liberator attack on the Ploesti oilfields in Rumania August 1.

The blue collar decoration, usually hung on heroes by the President in the White House, was presented to the heavy bombardment group commander by Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the American forces in the Middle East.

A score of other American Army and Air Force personnel also received high awards.

A Maryland man, Lieut. Col. Ulysses Nero of Chesapeake was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Nazi Arrests Reported

Bern, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Gazette de Lausanne reported today German authorities in France were arresting many leaders of French economic life and accusing them of "anti-German sentiments and connivance with dissidents."

The newspaper said the Nazis also had demanded a purge of Havas, French news agency, with result that Pierre Dominique had been ousted as its director.

The Tribune de Geneve reported two French youths had machine-gunned and killed the chief of Pierre Laval's collaborationist militia at Thonon in Haute Savoie Province.

Canadian Troops Arrive

London, Sept. 4 (AP).—One of the largest convoys carrying reinforcements of troops for the Canadian army overseas has arrived safely in a British port, it was announced today.

The contingent, second of its size to leave Canada since the first division landed in Sicily, included men of all arms of the services, fit and ready to fight.

Army Lists 7 Killed in Action

Six men from Virginia and one from Maryland have been killed in action, and five Virginians and three Marylanders have been wounded in action, the War Department announced yesterday.

Reported killed in action were the following men from Virginia: Pvt. James W. Denkins of Danville, Pvt. Carl D. Dickinson of Hilton Village, Pvt. Alfred W. Glascock of Purcellville, Pvt. James S. Taylor of Stuart, Pvt. Walter C. Forster of Winchester, Pvt. Philip J. Woodson of Richmond and Tech. 4th Grade Glenn A. Griffin of Street, Md.

The following Virginia men were reported wounded in action: Second Lieut. Gordon A. Land of Richmond, Corp. John L. Goodman of Marion, Pvt. Evers C. Rogers of Buena Vista, Pfc. Charles B. Wood of Cape Charles and Corp. Robert E. Barksdale of Danville.

Pvt. Edwin K. Jefferies and Staff Sergt. Darvin D. Purvis, both of Baltimore and Sergt. William L. Pumphrey of Ferndale, Md., were also reported wounded in action.

Two D. C. Marines Are Heroes

A story of the heroic service of two District captains came yesterday from Tech. Sergt. Murrey Marder, stationed at Marine Corps Headquarters on New Georgia Island in the Southwest Pacific.

The men are Capt. Anthony Walker, 25, of 2009 Belmont rd. nw., and Capt. William L. Flake, 23, of 1841 Columbia rd. nw. The story tells how they with several other officers led an offensive which made possible the fall of the Munda airfield on New Georgia.

Captain Walker, a veteran of four years in the Marine Corps, led two units of Marine Raiders which came out of the jungles behind the Japs to take Viru Harbor, Sergt. Marder wrote. Captain Flake led one of two units of a second raiding party which took the Wickham Anchorage outpost.

The raiders, fighting with Army troops, fought through 20 miles of dense jungle filled with Jap patrols, machine-gun nests and snipers, through heavily wooded foothills of the Karu Mahimba, and through the swamps of the coastal region to occupy Viru on July 1, Sergeant Marder said.

Captain Walker, former Yale athlete, joined the Marine Corps in December, 1939, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in June, 1940. He served as an instructor at Quantico until February, 1942. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Walker, live at the Belmont road address.

Captain Flake, originally from Snowflake, Ariz., is a graduate of the University of Arizona. He was commisisoned a second lieutenant at Quantico in November, 1941, and was sent overseas last February. On August 6 of this year he was listed as wounded in action by the Navy Department.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Flake, who lives at the Columbia road address, is employed in the public relations department of the Capital Transit Co.

Sikken, Capital Actor, Killed in Pacific

Pvt. John Lloyd Sikken, 27, USMC, well-known Washington actor, was killed in action in the Pacific July 20, his mother, Mrs. Marion Sikken of 1423 R st. nw. has been notified by the Navy Department.

A native Washingtonian, Sikken was a graduate of Central High School where he was outstanding in dramatics. By the time he was 17, he had appeared in 17 local plays.

After graduation he became associated with the Washington Players and appeared in many plays at the National Sylvan Theater. He used the stage name of John Van Sikken.

He joined the Marine Corps immediately after the attack on Pearl Harbor and took his basic training at Parris Island, S. C. He was sent overseas January, 1943.

Besides his mother, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. James E. Ford, also of Washington.

23 Locomotives Burned In Ohio N.Y.C. Yards

Bellefontaine, Ohio, Sept. 4 (INS) Twenty-three locomotives were seared by flames today as a disastrous fire swept the important Bellefontaine maintenance center of the New York Central Railroad's Big Four division.

Damage was estimated at $750,000 to one million dollars by D. A. Fawcett, Big Four Ohio superintendent, who said he believed a spark from a welder's acetylene torch started the fire.

OLDSMOBILE WANTED!
We Buy Any Make Car to Resell Locally and in Other Areas
CASH—NO CHECKS
FLOOD PONTIAC
4221 Connecticut Ave. WOodley 8400
Open Daily, Evenings and Sundays

BEAT THE HEAT OF HEAT RASH
MEXSANA
FORMERLY MEXICAN HEAT POWDER
Generous size costs little. And you make even greater savings in larger sizes.

SPANISH
CLASSES START SEPT 7th and 15th
Our conversational method, stripped of nonessentials and based on current events, quickly gives the student ample facility in reading, writing and speaking the language he selects, to qualify him for a position here or abroad.
RUSSIAN • FRENCH
GERMAN • PORTUGUESE • ITALIAN
CLASSES START SEPTEMBER 15TH AND 22ND

Class Instruction	1 lesson	2 lessons	3 lessons	Private Instruction	
Per Week				10 hours	$30.00
3 months	$17.50	$32.50	$45.00	25 hours	65.00
6 months	32.50	60.00	82.00	50 hours	120.00
9 months	45.00	85.00	110.00	100 hours	200.00

Call or Phone for Catalog
GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL OF MODERN LANGUAGES
922 17th St. N.W. (Connecticut and K) REpublic 2943
ANNEX 1707 Eye St. N.W. (Near 17th and Eye Sts.)

LEARN QUICKLY!
ENGLISH
For Americans and Foreigners
Private Lessons, Famous Method
LACAZE ACADEMY
1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937

U.S. GOVERNMENT NATIONAL DEAFNESS SURVEY
Whether you have a mild, medium or severe hearing loss... whether you use a hearing aid or not... important discoveries make possible the greatest help ever offered to the hard of hearing.
ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE
655 MUNSEY BLDG.
I want a copy of the FREE Book on the U. S. Government National Deafness Survey.
Name
Street
City

Learn Quickly
SPANISH
GERMAN
FRENCH
Intensive War Courses

CLASSES (Starting Sept. 13 & 27, 5 to 8 Students)	Two Lessons Weekly	Three Lessons Weekly	PRIVATE (anytime)	
3 months	$32	$42	10 hours	$30
6 months	$58	$78	25 hours	$65
9 months	$80	$110	50 hours	$115
			100 hours	$215

We fight inflation. Rates unchanged for last 3 years
FAMOUS CONVERSATIONAL METHOD • NATIVE TEACHERS • COURSES IN ENGLISH, RUSSIAN, PORTUGUESE CHINESE • EASY TERMS ASK FOR CATALOGUE
LACAZE ACADEMY of LANGUAGES
The Distinguished School
1536 Connecticut Ave. Mich. 1937

WOMEN!
Men are dying on the battlelines —

— Can you live with yourself on the sidelines...

When YOU can help shorten the war...by joining the WAC?

SOMEWHERE, as you're reading this, an American soldier is going into battle in a foreign land.

The sunrise he saw this morning may be the last he'll ever see.

What are YOU doing—for him, for thousands like him, and for the America they're fighting for?

The longer this war lasts, the more of our soldiers will have to die.

What are YOU doing—to help shorten this war and save a lot of needless tragedies?

By joining the WAC, YOU—an American woman—can send more strength to our Armies abroad by releasing a man for combat. You can hurry the day of victory—and help bring more of our fighting men home alive.

Are you an American citizen—a woman over 20 and under 50? Are you without dependents, without children under 14? Then *you* are in the special group of women who can join the WAC, who are *needed* in the WAC—right away!

Go to your nearest WAC Recruiting Station—not next week, but *now*. The Wac on duty will be glad to give you full details about life in the WAC—the essential jobs, the valuable training, the chance for real service. Go at once. Or mail the coupon. Either way you'll get complete information.

• • •

If you are ineligible for the WAC—because of age, health, or family responsibilities—take over a war job at home and free some other woman who is eligible to join the WAC.

Apply at your nearest Army Recruiting or Induction Station at once—or mail the coupon. Your local Post Office will gladly give you the address of the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting or Induction Station.

A VITAL ARMY JOB NEEDS YOU...
JOIN THE WAC NOW!
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

CUT OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY
WAC RECRUITING STATION
U. S. Information Center, 1400 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
I should like complete information about the WAC.
Name
Address
City
State Phone No.

Allies Brewing Real Two-Front Battle

Full-Scale War on Japan Studied; Tripartite Parley Plans Progress

American and British war production is growing so large that the Allies are about ready to undertake full scale war against Japan as well as Germany, it was determined on the highest authority yesterday.

Presumably it was the central truth of much of the planning at the Anglo-American conference at Quebec and remains a dominant theme in the military phases of the talks between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill here.

In Allied circles here there is a feeling of grim confidence that a real two-front fight by the United States and Great Britain is at hand.

This implies no change in the beat-Hitler-first strategy. It reflects rather official application of the immense outpouring of airplanes, ships, guns and other munitions, especially from the vast arsenals of the United States.

Closer Cooperation

Meanwhile, several moves signaling closer cooperation between the United States, Britain and Russia on the western war front were disclosed by an equally competent authority.

A tripartite meeting of Russian, British and American foreign affairs leaders has already been arranged, it was said. In addition a Mediterranean commisison is being established on which Russia will be represented. Presumably the commission will handle problems arising out of the war in the Mediterranean and dispositions in Italy after it is knocked out of the war.

It was learned that Marshal Stalin has several times been invited to attend meetings with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, but the Soviet leader has felt he cannot leave the battlefront while Russia is winning battles.

Willing to Travel

Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were said to be willing to travel thousands of miles if necessary to attend such a meeting. At one time preliminary arrangements were made for a meeting in Khartoum, Egypt, but these were canceled. While there is no certainty now of a conference between the "Big There," efforts will continue to be made to that end. The principal obstacle, it was said, is geographic, and not any lack of desire to participate on the part of any one of the three nations.

No divergences of views is believed to exist between the three nations on basic war aims—the uprooting of Nazi tyranny and Prussian militarism.

Warn on Optimism

High-ranking authorities, meantime, again warned against undue optimism and predictions that Germany will crack up this winter. The German military machine has been compared in these quarters to a trapped animal. While it has been seriously hurt and is surrounded by hunters, it may well be capable of serious resistance and even bloody counterattacks in 1944.

These authorities make allowances for psychological factors, and do not rule out entirely an earlier end of hostilities if German morale continues to deteriorate under Allied blows.

Nor do these authorities believe the Japs are immune to such psychological factors as the odds continue to stack up against them. Their swift retreat from Kiska, it was said, has shown that.

Churchill Lunches With Overseas Writers

Associated Press Photo

IT WAS OFF-THE-RECORD—Britain's Prime Minister (center) is shown at a luncheon given in his honor by the Overseas Press Club here. He delivered an off-the-record address. At left is Raymond Gram Swing and right, Barnet Nover, president of the club and Washington Post associate editor and columnist

CHURCHILL, from Page 1.

Overseas Writers, introduced the eloquent Briton not only as the leader of his people, but "as one of the ablest practitioners of our craft. We welcome him as a fellow journalist."

Nover pointed out that before the war, when Churchill was not writing histories, painting pictures, making speeches and laying bricks, part of his energies were devoted to turning out a fortnightly column on world affairs.

"But it is during these last four bitter years of war that Mr. Churchill, the great statesman, the great leader, has best revealed himself as the great journalist," Nover said.

"We think of his speeches as inspiring oratory, milestones on the road to victory. We newspapermen cannot help but regard them as magnificent reporting. We are even prepared to forgive Mr. Churchill for scooping us from time to time."

Nover said Churchill, during Britain's and the United Nations' darkest hour, "spoke words that marched like an army with banners, and were responsible for victories of the spirit without which our present victories on land and sea and in the air would not have been possible."

The Prime Minister started his informal address without benefit of that big, black cigar, and then interrupted his talk to ask press permission to light up. During the query session, questions flew thick and fast. When a time limit was suggested, Churchill insisted newsmen go on with their questions. They did. He answered everyone, and received a standing ovation when the job was done.

Among Those Present

High British diplomatic and war officials attending the luncheon with Churchill included Brendan Bracken, minister of information; Sir Ronald Campbell, British charge d'affaires; Harold Butler, British minister to Washington, David Bowes-Lyon, head of the British political warfare service, John J. Llewellin, head of the British supply commission and Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent undersecretary of state for foreign affairs.

Heads of newspaper organizations arranging the luncheon and seated at the speaker's table were Nover, Paul Wooton of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, president of the Washington Correspondents Association; Felix Cotten, International News Service, president of the National Press Club; Charles G. Ross, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, vice president of the Gridiron Club, and Ned Brooks, Scripps-Howard, chairman of the standing committee of correspondents.

Also seated at the head table were William D. Hassett, presidential secretary; Walter Lippmann, New York Herald Tribune columnist; Raymond Clapper, Scripps-Howard columnist; Raymond Gram Swing, radio commentator; Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post; Fleming Newbold, The Washington Evening Star; Sir Wilmott Lewis, London Times; Sam A. O'Neal, Chicago Sun and Merriam Smith, United Press Associations.

Italian Invasion Studied

The press luncheon highlighted a busy day for the Prime Minister, in which he and the President again watched through War Department dispatches the progress of the invasion of Italy. It was another day of White House silence on Mediterranean developments, but neither the President nor Churchill was idle.

With Sir Owen Dixon, the Australian minister, the Prime Minister discussed matters arising in the participation by the British in the war in that theater, the White House said. Churchill's talk also covered European phases of the war.

The Australian minister brought greetings from Prime Minister Curtin of Australia and in reply Churchill expressed pleasure at the welcome given Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in Australia.

Later Churchill went to the British embassy to confer with ministers of all the British dominions, the British Supply Mission and British members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

OPA Seeks Injunction Against Concern

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 4.—A suit for injunction against Montgomery Ward & Co. was filed in Federal Court today by the Office of Price Administration, which accused the mail order house of violating OPA price schedules in 25 cities.

The suit alleged the company made 73 overcharges, ranging from $1 to $13.25, in 26 stores operated by the firm in various parts of the country. All of the alleged violations, the suit stated, were on sales of women's, girls' and children's garments, on which price ceilings were set by the company in a declaration to the OPA last year.

A protest that the ceilings were too low was filed by the company April 19, this year, and denied May 20, the suit said, and a hearing on the protest is now pending before the Emergency Court provided by the Price Control Act.

Cities in which the OPA alleged violations occurred were: La-Grange, Ill.; Burlington, Vt.; Burlingame, Calif.; Kansas City, Mo.; Bismarck, N. Dak.; Sacramento, Calif.; Des Moines, Iowa; Sioux City, Iowa; Batavia, N. Y.; West Chester, Pa.; Brattleboro, Vt.; Lewistown, Pa.; Trenton, N. J.; Cortland, N. Y.; Bluefield, Va.; Staunton, Va.; Kingsport, Tenn.; Santa Rosa, Calif.; Salem, Oreg.; Corvallis, Oreg.; Reno, Nev.; Clinton, Iowa; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Fremont, Nebr., and Greeley, Colo.

Two Virginians Win Air Medals

The War Department announced yesterday that First Lieut. William A. Smith and Second Lieut. Tracy W. Worley, jr., both of Norfolk, Va., have been awarded the Air Medal. As members of the U. S. Army Fourteenth Air Force in China, they have flown more than 100 hours in operational flights in the China, Burma and India theater.

1200 Tons of Bombs Blast Berlin

RAIDS, from Page 1.

compared with 47 bombers missing from the raid Tuesday and the 58 lost in the Berlin attack a week ago Monday night.

A great procession of Mitchells, Bostons and Venturas followed the softening-up offensive today, battering important railway junctions at Rouen, Amiens and Abbeville, the air ministry announced, switching daylight targets in northern France from air fields to freight yards.

Later in the afternoon medium bombers and fighters blasted at enemy shipping in the French harbor of Boulogne, and American B-26 Marauder bombers attacked freight yards at Lille, St. Pol, Hazebrouck and Courtriain in northern France.

Making it a day-long assault on German transport facilities in occupied Europe, squadrons of American P-47 Thunderbolts made wide sweeps over Belgium late in the day.

Allied fighters brought down a total of 17 enemy planes during the day at a loss of five, but at least one of the Allied pilots was safe.

Even greater blows are to come, for Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of United States Army Air Forces, declared today that the United States daylight bombing campaign of Nazidom would be stepped up in "the near future" with far bigger bombers able to fly through worse weather than Flying Fortresses.

This campaign now has No. 1 priority of American heavy bomber production, Arnold said, and "we are progressing with development of planes, crews and the technique for a British-based tactical air force. When the time comes for continental invasion we will do what the tactical air force in northwest Africa did so brilliantly in Tunisia and Sicily and now is doing in Italy."

Still Groping for Defense

The general declared that "if the Germans don't stop our bombers, they won't have any air force left, and without any air force they won't be able to continue the war."

With the German air force under almost continuous 24-hour strain, the Nazis appeared still to be groping for defenses against bomber forces making a shambles of Berlin.

The Lancasters last night not only had to dogfight through Nazi interceptors which, the Stockholm Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet said, met them as far as 100 miles from the capital, but also had to brave fairly heavy antiaircraft fire over the target. In the two previous heavy assaults, the Germans had held down ground fire trying to turn back the raiders with searchlights and fighters.

A German broadcast declared the "entire area of Berlin was surrounded by a dense screen of the heaviest antiaircraft batteries."

The German communique acknowledged civilian casualties, and considerable damage in some districts of the town, and reported 27 raiders destroyed.

Swedish correspondents in Berlin said the RAF struck the heart of Berlin, and that government buildings, mainly clustered around the famous Wilhelmstrasse, had been hit.

Antiaircraft barrages were thrown against waves of foreign planes crossing the southern Swedish coast and one bomber crashed, killing the crew.

The armada hitting Berlin was smaller than those in the two previous raids, but they left Berlin well afire, and one bombardier reported a column of smoke rising 2000 feet.

The Berlin raid came after heavy assaults Friday by American and British planes, with Fortresses smashing an aircraft factory at Paris and bombing French airfields.

A Vichy broadcast said fires still were burning in Paris today and that "ruins are to be seen everywhere on the outskirts' of the French capital. It placed casualties at 98 killed and 352 injured, and said bombs fell near Gare Montparnasse, Rue de Cherche Midi, Rue Notre Dame Des Champs, Rue de Rennes, Rue St. Placide, Rue Michel Ange, and Boulevard Murat, west of the Latin quarter.

German frontier and Budapest dispatches to Swiss and Swedish newspapers said the Germans were evacuating women and children from Vienna, fearing that it would be raided. Flying Fortresses recently attacked Wiener Neustadt in that area.

First American To Invade Italy Has Observer Role

With the British Eighth Army, Sept. 3 (Delayed)—(AP)—His gunnery mates claimed for Capt. Timothy Cleary, observation officer of the United States artillery battery, the distinction of being the first American to invade Italy today.

Cleary, whose home is reported to be Boston, Mass., and who was graduated from Harvard about a decade ago, obtained the assignment to cross the strait with British forces in order to send back information on enemy gunfire. He is attached to a battery of Long Tom 155-millimeter artillery.

The captain's wife and two children live in Pine Bluff, N. C.

Capt. Cleary trained at Fort Bragg before he went abroad in 1942. He had been drawn from the reserve officers' ranks.

Sabath to Seek Lottery for Taxes

Chairman Sabath (Democrat) Illinois, of the House Rules Committee, said yesterday he would go before the House Ways and Means Committee when it opens tax hearings to urge that money be raised by means of a Federal lottery.

He conceded his idea faced tough sledding because neither President Roosevelt nor Treasury Secretary Morgenthau are believed to be for it. Sabath introduced lottery legislation last January, but the Ways and Means Committee never got around to considering it.

Mrs. Churchill First to Hear Famous Husband's Speeches

Prime Minister Winston Churchill not only wears the trick hats in his family, but his wife let it be known yesterday he also wears the pants.

"First and foremost you must feed him well; you must give him a good dinner," Mrs. Churchill told reporters at the home of Harold Butler, British Minister.

On her first trip to the United States, she has visited Mount Vernon and the War Department's fabulous Pentagon building, along with other Washington points of interest.

Keeps in Background

The British Prime Minister's "best friend," Clementine Churchill, has seen her husband through his varied and colorful career as soldier, war correspondent, historian and statesman in their 35 years of marriage, yet cleverly manages to keep in the background.

She'll let you know, quickly, that "Winnie" is pretty much his own boss, which apparently is okay with Clementine as long as she gets a chance to help.

She campaigned for her husband until the birth of her children when she gave up public speaking, took it up again for her son, Randolph (now in the army), when he "stood for" election in 1935.

She hears most of Winston's speeches first. He dictates them, striding as he talks, and rehearses them before her. She hears them again from her seat in the ladies' gallery after acknowledging the Prime Minister's searching glance in her direction.

Also Keeps Late Hours

Chairman of the Red Cross Aid to Russia Fund, active in other Red Cross affairs and the YWCA, Mrs. Churchill works tirelessly; keeps hours as late as the Prime Minister.

Tall, slender and graceful, she dresses simply but elegantly.

She was married to Churchill in 1908 when he was 34 and a rising politician. They have four children.

-DEAF?-

At last a Completely New AID for the Impaired Hearing. Light Weight! Inconspicuous! Priced Within Reach of All

Don't put off another day. The great opportunity Duratron offers you to hear better and more clearly. You owe it to yourself and your everyday happiness to enjoy the advantages that Duratron offers you. Right now, make an appointment for a Duratron Demonstration. There is no obligation on your part. You have all to gain. For better hearing . . better hear with Duratron first.

Visit Our Optical Dept. for a Free Demonstration

We Now Carry a Complete Stock of New Standardized Hearing Aid Batteries

A. Kahn Inc.
935 F ST. N.W.
Arthur J. Sundlun, Pres.
51 Years at Same Address

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Adwriter at NAtional 4200.

PIANOS for RENT
Call
NA. 3223
Largest Selection in the City
JORDAN'S
1015 7th St. N.W.

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 8100

WILL BE CLOSED
ALL DAY TOMORROW
LABOR DAY

SHOP TUESDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

Victory Center—Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

HARD of HEARING?
Investigate
New Inventions
New Improvements
The New ALADDIN HEARING AID
- Cord Noise Absorber
- Noise Free Cord Contacts
- Double Duty Microphone
- Exact Response Volume Control

AN OLD MAKE A NEW CREATION

PHONE FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
MEtropolitan 0754
ALADDIN
1410 H St. N.W.
BATTERIES for ALL HEARING AIDS

Loosen Asthma Mucus Sleep Fine
Say Thousands of Sufferers
Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendaco. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. In fact, Mendaco has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. So get Mendaco from your druggist today for only 60c.
Mendaco

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG!
ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING VACUUM CHAINS
9 POINT GUARANTEED REPAIR COMBINATION
1. New Bag
2. New Wheels
3. New Brush
4. New Motor Brushes
5. Alignment of Fan
6. Clean Motor
7. Complete Oiling
8. Complete Greasing
9. General Tightening

EXPERT MECHANICS
ONLY $7.95
• Price Valid on Household Cleaners Only.
PARTS FOR ALL MAKE CLEANERS
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORE
MEt. 5600 Free Parking at 9th & G Sts. N.W. 925 F St. N.W.
DON'T BE TOO LATE!

KODAK FILM
Developed and printed. Any size 6 or 8 Exp. Roll 25c
Reprints to size 616 ..... 3c
48-HOUR SERVICE
CAMERAS
BOUGHT—SOLD—EXCHANGED
RITZ CAMERA CENTERS
1112 and 1346 G St. N.W.

DORCHESTER

MEN'S FALL SUITS
$21.75
$35.00 $40.00 $45.00
REGULARS SHORTS LONGS STOUTS
At FREDERICK'S
Men's Wear Stores
1435 H ST. N.W.
701 H ST. N.E.

WE'LL PAY YOU
TOP DOLLAR and SPOT CASH!
We need hundreds of used cars—all makes, all models. See us NOW for our liberal offer on yours.

Do You Need Your Car?
If not Sell to your
Pontiac Dealer

Idle cars can mean lost transportation for war workers—*and lost production of vital war materials.* By selling your car *now*, you can get an exceptionally fine price—and you will be making needed transportation available for some essential worker.

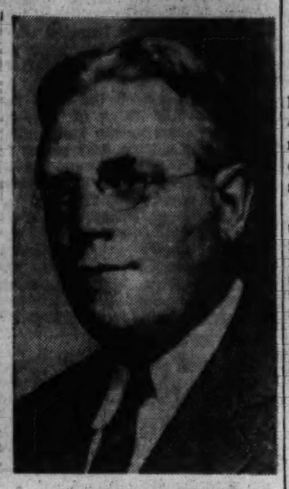
No trouble . . . no worry . . . no delays when you sell your car to a Pontiac dealer. Just drive in and bring your title and Tire Inspection Record. In a few minutes, you will have the full seller's price in your hand. If you can, sell NOW and sell to a Pontiac dealer.

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS!
Buy an *additional* $100 Bond during the 3rd Loan Drive!

Arcade Pontiac Co., 1437 Irving St. N.W.
Coast-In Pontiac Co., 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E.
Flood Motor Co., 4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
McKee Service Center, 22nd and N Sts. N.W.
Bendall Motor Sales, Alexandria, Va.
King Motor Co., Gaithersburg, Md.
Blythe's Garage, Lanham, Md.
H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc., Rosslyn, Va.
Wilson Motor Co., Silver Spring, Md.

Tank Production Is Cut 40 Per Cent

May Be Appointed New Rubber Chief



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
COL. BRADLEY DEWEY, who was reported yesterday to have been recommended by William L. Jeffers as his successor to the post of rubber director. He is now acting director

Slash Mainly Due To Cancellations By Britain, Russia

By William F. Frye
Associated Press Staff Writer

The tank production program has been cut back approximately 40 per cent in the last six or seven months, principally because of cancellations of British and Russian orders for medium tanks.

Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, director of materiel for the Army Service Forces, said yesterday in an interview that the cutback represents a dollar value reduction in this year's program of slightly more than one-third.

For 1944, the reduction will be about 50 per cent, he said, but production will be still slightly ahead of 1943. For both years, said Clay, the original schedules were fixed nearly two years ago.

Few Actual Shutdowns

Few if any plant shutdowns have resulted from the cutback. Clay said he knew of no prime contractors whose plants had been closed, although some sections of larger plants may have been shut down. The result among the many thousands of subcontractors is more difficult to determine, he added, but even among these the majority at least had shifted to other war production.

The cutback began early this spring, when the Russians suddenly canceled orders for between 5000 and 6000 medium tanks, said Clay. This was followed shortly by wholesale reduction of British orders. Subsequently, the Russians renewed some of their tank orders—this explains the higher production outlook for 1944 than for 1943—but their overall requirements for American tanks still are only about one-third the original 1943-44 schedule.

Needed Other Equipment

All the factors influencing the action of the Russian government are not known, said Clay, but the primary consideration undoubtedly was that the Red army needed other things—particularly trucks and locomotives—more than additional tanks. Shipping space and port facilities were limited so the tank orders were reduced.

(A similar explanation had come earlier from other quarters. As long ago as April, the Russian cutback was attributed officially to "the assistance given to that country to build up its own tank industry, to changes in battle conditions, and to the limiting of port facilities." Also, the Red army is understood to have a substantial "windfall" of captured German armor.

(No such full explanation is available on the British cancellations, but it was said in informed quarters that the British probably had overestimated their tank requirements because of an optimistic time table on the war—assuming more rapid progress of operations and therefore greater losses on armored equipment than have occurred.)

Own Needs Down 10 Per Cent

Contrasted with these heavy cutbacks in British and Russian requirements for American tanks, said Clay, is the reduction of estimated requirements for our own Army by only 10 per cent. All American armored divisions are now completely equipped with medium tanks, he added.

When the lend-lease orders were trimmed heavily, the plants first affected were those of three locomotive manufacturers — Lima, Baldwin and American. There were no plant closings, however, said Clay—all three were shifted immediately to production of locomotives for Army and lend-lease requirements.

Others Shifted

Still other tank plants had to be shifted, however. The tank orders at Pacific Car and Foundry, Seattle, next were canceled, and this plant is now converting bodily to production for the Boeing Aircraft Co. The decision to cancel the tank orders at Pacific Car and Foundry rather than at some other tank plant, said Clay, was based on the critical labor situation in Seattle and the urgent necessity to increase the output of heavy bombers by Boeing.

Latest of the large tank contract terminations is that with Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Co., Chicago, where a 60-million order is being tapered off, with the plant shifting to production of aluminum parts for the aircraft industry.

With all the cutbacks, said Clay, there are still three large manufacturers of medium tanks working at capacity to fill replacement needs of the United States and its Allies.

Jeffers Resigns As Rubber Czar

JEFFERS, from Page 1.

was called in by Jeffers September 30, 1942, to take over all the technical aspects of the rubber program.

In talking with newsmen, Jeffers made clear that his departure was because the rubber program was "over the hump" and not because he was "mad at anybody."

Jeffers, who took over the synthetic rubber program early last September, has said that he expects to have five million synthetic passenger car tires released for civilian automobiles by the end of this year and 30 million tires in 1944.

Output Far in Excess

At the same time, it has long been known that the synthetic rubber output will be far in excess of that described as necessary in the report by Bernard Baruch last fall as a result of Washington contradictions and hesitations about the program.

Associates of the rubber director disclosed that Jeffers had intended to depart October 1 after already once postponing his resignation from July 1 which he had then viewed as the time when the rubber program could move along on its own impetus and within the framework of what he once described as a "self-operating organization."

As to the completion of the program itself, Jeffers was said to have estimated that there would be nothing left to do after the first of the year.

But now, with some difficulties arising in meeting both war and civilian demands for rubber plus the growing shortage of cord fabricating facilities, officials feel that the organization probably could not be disbanded or whittled down before late spring.

Dramatic Career

In leaving the Washington scene now, Jeffers successfully closes one of the most dramatic and anomalous Washington careers of recent times, a career of a man who stalked boldly on the stage and "bulled through" with his job in complete disregard of protocol.

His hard-punching battle for priorities to push through the rubber program caused much consternation in the higher realms of the War Production Board and the armed services, particularly the Army.

Last January, before cheering delegates to a meeting of the Council of State Governments in Baltimore, Jeffers offered a good illustration of his personal reaction to Washington procedures by openly castigating "so-called expediters—Army and Navy loafers" and "Washington experts" for interfering with the war program.

Disregarding reports that he was becoming "the most hated man" by Washington's officialdom, Jeffers proceeded to swing right and left, making battle as recently as last April when Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson was quoted as saying that preferential priorities on the rubber program were hurting the high octane gasoline program.

'Jeff and I'

Thoroughly angered, Jeffers sought an investigation, stating that the decision would mean either his resignation or Patterson's. The dispute, however, wound up on a note of "Jeff and I," with Patterson the author of the quotation.

First regarded as a political strong man, Jeffers shrewdly refrained from indicating the slightest political intent. Some of the most astute Government observers, however, were never content to disregard entirely his political potentialities.

Jeffers himself, however, has frequently said in the past: "I would rather be president of the Union Pacific than President of the United States."

The statement has neither been officially negated or repeated by Jeffers in recent months.

Faith Healers Demonstrate Snake Handling

Associated Press Photo

LEADER IS BITTEN—This picture shows the procedure of the snake-handling demonstrations which are attracting large crowds in the Stone Creek section of Lee County, Va. Mrs. Nancy Klinack (center foreground) receives a large rattlesnake from Evangelist Lee Valentine (right). Standing behind Mrs. Klinack is the Rev. Bill Parsons, his head bowed. Mrs. Klinack was not bitten, but Valentine was bitten badly a few minutes after this picture was taken by the big rattler held by the woman

Axis Agents Seen Causing Illness Talk

By James B. Crane
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Federal officials believe that enemy agents in this country have launched a Nation-wide propaganda campaign to intimidate women war workers and cause them to quit their jobs because of fear of various physical ailments that might be contracted as a result of their work.

Four Federal agencies are investigating the matter because of the alarming exodus of women from certain types of war jobs.

Investigation of the situation is being undertaken by the United States Public Health Service, the National Institute of Health (a branch of the Public Health Service which has made extensive studies of industrial hygiene), the War Manpower Commission, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The rapid spread of numerous rumors has caused many women to quit their jobs. There have been false reports of sterility induced by certain light rays, prolonged menstruation because of the rigors of some occupations and even of artificially-induced pregnancy in a few activities.

Rumors Lack Basis

The Public Health Service says none of these rumors has any substantial medical credence.

As indicative of the effect these rumors are having, public health officials cite the fact that the absenteeism rate among women for sickness is 60 per cent above that for men.

There are now close to six million women working in the war effort. This is approximately 32 per cent of the total of American war workers.

In a cross-section check of one industry, the health institute unearthed the following figures on sickness absences:

Of each 1000 men workers, 919 absences were reported at one time or another during the year. Of each 1000 women workers, there were 1851 absences annually.

Colds, Grippe, Flu Rank High

Greatest cause of absence was from respiratory disorders which caused women to lose an average of four and one-half days per year, and men about three days.

How much of women's absenteeism has been caused by false rumors of possible sickness has not been estimated accurately. Officials believe, however, that much of it has come about because of fear of sickness on certain jobs.

They believe that a woman worker in a war plant, who is an Axis agent—and the FBI admits that there may be plenty of these—will fake a sickness and blame it on something connected with her occupation, then tell her sister workers about it and say she is quitting on this account. She then advises them to give up their work, too, if they wish to avoid the ailment.

In some plants, as many as 150 or 200 women have walked out in a single day because of fear of some strange malady which may attack them if they stay on the job.

Auto Union Head To Back Roosevelt

Milwaukee, Sept. 4 (AP).—R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), last night voiced his personal indorsement of President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

Thomas told 278 delegates to the sixth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Industrial Union Council (CIO):

"I don't know what you are going to do, but I am going to support the Commander in Chief.

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
Established 1895
LOANS ON JEWELRY
3228 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Cash for Your Old Gold
733 13th St. N.W.

GLASS ASH TRAYS
In Wood Frames
$1.19
E. M. BRYAN
813 13th St. N.W.

BEFORE And AFTER WEAVING
Moth Holes, Burns, Cuts and Tears Woven Out of Sight in Clothing; also Snagged Pockets
WASHINGTON TEXTILE WEAVING CO.
Wizard Menders
811 13th St. N.W. ME. 2752

Roosevelt Appeals for More Output

LABOR, from Page 1.

the world over.

"With that priceless heritage at stake we are determined that this World War, too, shall result in victory so that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness shall be the lot of man when he wills it and that he be not the downtrodden serf of brutal Axis masters. That determination is shared by all Americans: by workers, by management and by farmers.

"It is altogether fitting that these groups of free Americans are working today, many laboring on round-the-clock shifts, that our fighting men on land, on sea and in the air may have the weapons with which to bring about a victory as speedily as possible.

"To make time and thus save lives and suffering, our American workers, employers and farmers will need not only to maintain their production pace but to increase it. Their record to date has been magnificent and in keeping with the true American spirit of all-out effort for those fighting so valiantly and so successfully in all parts of the world.

"That increased production effort will be forthcoming. It will be given gladly for love of country and for liberty, as it has been given since Pearl Harbor, to set up a record that never has been equaled. We well may be proud of that achievement for it has done much to make possible the successes of the armed forces of the United Nations. Its continuation will spell the defeat of our enemies—the preservation of our way of life."

Highlights of other statements follow:

Secretary of Navy Frank Knox cautioned that the road to victory would be hard and bloody.

He praised "tremendous achievement" in war production, but warned, "We must not delude ourselves, however, that we have easy sailing from this point on . . . We must raise our production sights far higher than ever before . . . If we meet our schedules, the war will be over soon, and more of our boys will return home alive."

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information:

"America's fighting and working men and women have done magnificent jobs and the enemy is on the run. But unless the unexpected occurs, the bloodiest, deadliest part of the job is still ahead. That is the knockout punch—or more likely, a series of knockout punches."

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson: "We must paralyze our enemies with our might, and appall them with our power and purpose," he said. "That is the only language they understand."

It was not only to the workmen who are building the ships that carry the war to the Axis, but to their kin that Maritime Commission Chairman Emory S. Land paid tribute.

War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson said labor has "every reason to be proud of the production achievement of the last two years."

'But production goals this year," he said, "are higher than ever. Meeting them is harder than ever. But the reward of meeting them is a shorter war and fewer casualties."

Adm. Ernest J. King, commander of the Fleet: "The toughest part of the job is still ahead. Let us rededicate ourselves on Labor Day to work and fight unceasingly until we have gained the inevitable victory."

War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis: "Victory for a free world is closer today because labor has pitched in and done its share of the job."

Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt: "American workers have made possible a record that has never been equalled in the history of the human race."

Truly Democratic Setup in Occupied Lands Is Urged

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 4 (AP).—The Allies should exercise extreme caution in setting up new governments in conquered countries to be sure they are "truly democratic" says Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat, Florida).

"It will not be an easy task to nourish representative governments into being or to restrain either the impulse or the natural circumstances which will pull us toward substitution of our will for the people's will," Pepper said in an interview here.

Pepper declared that "the strong nations will be as much responsible for the economic survival of these freed peoples as for their political and territorial security' and "we shall have gained nothing if we rescue them from the tyranny of political totalitarianism and leave them the victims of world-wide economic chaos."

U. S. Studies Plane, Rail Labor Crisis

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

ployment Service or through "other approved channels."

Ceilings are to be placed on the number of men an employer may hire, and draft calls are to be adjusted to permit key employers to retain their basic allotment of manpower. Employers with low priority ratings may have their available labor drawn off by a Government - sponsored recruitment campaign.

WMC Program

To make sure that sufficient labor is available to meet expanding requirements for aircraft plants and shipyards, war contracts will be taken out of the area in cases where they can be performed effectively elsewhere and consideration will be given to the curtailment of civilian production in war-crowded West Coast areas, Byrnes announced.

The War Manpower Commission is to launch a program providing for the full utilization of all West Coast labor and the Office of War Information is to join with WMC in an intensive recruitment campaign.

The program is slated to be put into effect shortly in San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, and Seattle, but the program may be extended to other spots.

Byrnes said that the West Coast program would be extended to other areas of the U. S. if it succeeds. Details of the plans were reported exclusively in Wednesday morning editions of The Washington Post.

It is to be effective as of September 15, Byrnes said.

Eastman's Letter

Eastman's letter outlined 13 action-points for the railroad, many of which he desired put into effect immediately.

Eastman called for an end to many of the so-called "feather-bed rules,' railroad work-spreading devices which have been developed in State laws and railroad labor contracts under pressure from the powerful railroad unions.

The head of the Office of Defense Transportation suggested the recruitment of women workers "to the fullest possible extent," and the employment of Mexican workers for maintenance work and the employment of prisoners of war for track work.

Special Pools

Establishment of special pools of train, engine, yard, shopcraft and other skilled workers in the East, South, and West to act as "flying squadrons" to relieve manpower emergencies on all roads was advocated by Eastman.

He suggested meeting the recruitment problems imposed by wage stabilization by paying time and a half rates for maintenance of way work in excess of eight hours a day where straight time is now paid.

Eastman also called for establishment of labor-management committees to study ways of saving manpower, the organization of a special railroad recruitment drive, the preparation of Selective Service replacement schedules to provide more security in the draft, expand training programs, paying trainees while they are learning, and the granting of high employment priorities to railroad labor.

Eastman also called for immediate steps to provide eating and commissary facilities where they are now inadequate, and in cooperation with the ODT and the National Housing Agency, improvement of housing and dormitory facilities.

With respect to the "feather-bed rules," Eastman asked for the suspension for the duration "in certain circumstances" of terrain and mileage limitations and the suspension of "full-crew" laws, after granting labor a hearing.

Eastman disclosed that he will call labor-management conferences where joint action is needed to carry out the program, and added that he would try to arrange for temporary 60-day stays of induction for employes of those railroads filling out replacement schedules.

Similar 60-day stays of induction were granted West Coast aircraft workers while the Byrnes program was being developed.

Byrnes said that the West Coast program was an outgrowth of a "critical study" made under the direction of Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the World War I War Industries Board, and John Hancock of the Office of War Mobilization.

"We have already fallen behind schedules for vitally important war items on the West Coast due to manpower shortages," Byrnes said. "The war work scheduled for the West Coast this fall and winter would require 160,000 persons in shipbuilding and ship repairs and 100,000 more in aircraft construction.

"It is obvious that drastic measures are required to increase the available labor supply on the West Coast and to insure the most efficient and economical use of the available labor supply."

Network Ban Not Up to FCC, Fly Says

Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), replying yesterday to a protest by Mayor Sam S. Caldwell of Shreveport, La., over the use of a telephone network for a broadcast by Jehovah's Witnesses, said the FCC had no jurisdiction over the matter.

In a letter to Mayor Caldwell, Fly said there was no basis upon which the commission could deny the facilities of the telephone companies to the religious sect, or any other person or group.

BATTERIES FOR ALL HEARING AIDS
Save . . . buy an advance supply. See the Magic Dual Purpose Microphone . . . Call ME. 0754
For Free Demonstration
ALADDIN 1410 H St. N.W.

Pianos for Rent
Phone REpublic 6212
KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

Lumber and Millwork BY EISINGER

FOUNDED 1871
FINEST SILVER PLATING
D. L. BROMWELL
723 12th St., Bet. G & H

HARD OF HEARING?
HEAR CLEARLY
Western Electric HEARING AIDS
FREE HEARING TEST AND INSPIRING DEMONSTRATION
10 to 1 you are NOT really deaf—and CAN hear well with a little expert help.
Have your hearing tested now FREE OF CHARGE.
You see the results of your test on your own chart.
Then we select, prepare and adjust the hearing aid set that is BEST FOR YOU.
WALTER BROWN
Hearing Aid Specialist
815 17th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
Tel. RE. 1060
PLEASE SEND LITERATURE
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

A BLITZKRIEG THAT'S SURE TO COME!
WINTER is one enemy you can't hold off!
But you can escape the uncomfortable—sometimes miserable—cold of a home underheated on rationed fuel. Make your fuel last—
with AIR COMFORT STORM WINDOWS
Here are storm windows custom-made to create absolute dead air space. Constructed for durability—they use best materials. U. S considers them vital! They fit wood sash or steel casement openings. Rainproof ventilation—without drafts—is simple. See them operate! Get a free estimate for your home!
IT SLIDES
Phone HObart 8300
Air COMFORT CORP
14th & Spring Road N.W. HObart 8300
"FOR HOME COMFORT CALL AIR COMFORT"

BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS
STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 6—Thursday 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Do You Face the Problem of buying a DIAMOND
Let us help you . . . that is what we are here for. Our diamond experts have spent years in the study of diamonds and other gem stones. They will be glad to help you understand the difference in diamonds and show you how to choose wisely.
Before you get ready to buy your diamond we invite you to drop in and have a talk with our diamond experts.
Diamond Wedding Rings, $16.50 to $1,000
Diamond Solitaires, $25.00 to $5,000
A. Kahn Inc.
935 F STREET
51 Years at the Same Address
ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, PRES.

Chas. Schwartz & Son
706 7th ST. • MEtropolitan 0060 • 1303 F ST.
May we assist you in the selection of a certified perfect diamond?
CLOSED MONDAY, LABOR DAY

Watson Urges Strong GOP Postwar Plan

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Deneen A. Watson, national chairman of the Republican Postwar Policy Association, urged party leaders tonight to make a strong, clear declaration on foreign policy, and expressed the hope the party would favor creation of a council of nations and an international police force.

He contended American foreign policy must include these 11 "basic essentials:"

"1. Unconditional surrender and complete disarmament of the Axis.

"2. Prevention of the Axis from ever again manufacturing implements of war.

"3. Occupation of the Axis nations by forces of the United Nations until world security is assured.

"4. Punishment of Axis war leaders. . . .

"5. Agreement now by the United Nations as to the solution of problems arising when hostilities cease, such as the recognition of temporary governments. . . .

"6. Continued cooperation of the United Nations in peacetime, particularly of Britain, China, Russia and the United States. . . .

"7. Establishment of a council of nations, with the United Nations as a nucleus, to prevent by force the rise of new forms of aggression and to solve by peaceful methods world-wide problems. . . . In the creation of such a council of nations we must start slowly, with limited powers, and gradually develop permanent machinery.

"8. Establishment of regional divisions of the council to handle purely regional problems.

"9. Establishment of a world court to adjudicate international disputes.

"10. Creation of an international police force to restrain aggression, such force to be composed of armed forces of members of the council of nations and subject to call of council only when needed.

"11. Creation of an expanding world economy and the maintenance of economic peace in the postwar world by opening the channels of world trade to the end that, without jeopardizing their domestic institutions and economy, all peoples who will grant these rights to others shall have access on just and equal terms to the markets and raw materials of the world."

Wants Cohesive Views

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—Robert H. Jackson, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, asserting that public opinion will direct the course of America's domestic postwar policy, said tonight that "plenty of pressure groups are ready to run away with the postwar policy if the American people do not develop cohesive views."

In an address prepared for delivery over the NBC network's new 13-week series, "For This We Fight," devoted to national aspects of the peace, Jackson cautioned against public indifference to the domestic goals of the country after the war.

"A great majority with loose ideas of its needs," he said, "may often lose a particular struggle to a minority which knows just what it wants. . . . America's march or drift, as the case may be, will be controlled by public opinion. That force sooner or later governs every country."

Club Adopts Program

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—The National Republican Club said today it had adopted a resolution which asserted "we recognize that, as we fight in the armed services, shoulder to shoulder with our Allies, so should we stand together with them in seeking a program and procedure for permanent peace."

The Reds Press On

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

5000 NAZIS DIE—The Russian front in the Donets Basin area, as it appeared yesterday. The Reds announced they had killed 5000 Germans in the drive on Stalino

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

verging on the city from three sides already have penetrated far beyond the high-water mark of the Russian offensive of last winter.

The seizure of the metallurgical center of Nikitovka broke the backbone of the German rail network because the city lies on the vital Taganrog-Slavyansk and Taganrog-Dnieperopetrovsk lines serving the crumbling German salient. Stalino lies on a branch railway southwest of the two main lines, and already is cut off from Slavyansk and Artemvosk, which likewise are threatened.

"The Voroshilovgrad region is now completely liberated from the German Fascist invaders," said the bulletin, recorded by the Soviet monitor.

The latest communique also disclosed that the Red army had plunged across the railway northwest of Konotop to reach a point about 130 miles northeast of the Ukraine capital of Kiev.

Of the nearly 300 towns and villages seized on all fronts during the day, 150 of them fell to the Russians converging on Konotop from the north, southeast and east, the communique said.

On the Smolensk front the Russians also advanced and were threading their way through German fortifications established in the original 1941 plunge toward Moscow. The Russians attacking west of Dorogobuzh and Yelnya were believed less than 40 miles from Smolensk.

The Berlin radio continued to reflect anxiety. One broadcast said the Russians had mounted powerful new attacks before Smolensk.

South of Kharkov the Russians said their troops had captured Merefa, 15 miles below the city on the main Kharkov-Crimea railway. Lozovaya, 75 miles below Kharkov, is the ultimate Soviet objective in this area since seizure of that city would cut off one of the major escape exits of the Germans withdrawing from the Donets Basin to the southeast.

The communique said advances of 4 to 6 miles were made south of Bryansk and more than 50 localities captured. Other Soviet units last were reported only 25 miles due east of Bryansk.

During Friday's fighting on all fronts the Russians said their troops knocked out 90 German tanks and shot down 31 planes.

Landings in Italy Land On Moscow's Back Pages

Moscow, Sept. 4 (AP).—The first news of the British-Canadian landings in southern Italy was broadcast to the Russian people near the end of the regular 10:30 news report last night.

The morning newspapers reprinted the same dispatches on back pages with the other foreign news under the title "landing operations by English and Canadian troops in southern Italy." There was no editorial comment.

Butler Wants Good-Neighbor Plan Continued

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Senator Butler (Republican) of Nebraska said yesterday a 15,000-mile tour of the Latin Americas had convinced him that a Republican administration should continue the good neighbor policy but free it from "boondoggling."

Butler said he would transmit his views to the GOP strategy conference at Mackinac Island, but was not certain whether he would go to the session himself. He returned to Washington yesterday from his two-month tour which included visits to all of the 20 Latin-American republics. He will leave today for a visit home.

"I urge that consideration be given to emphatic economy in our domestic program," Butler told a Capitol press conference. "I urge as a major part of our foreign policy that we accept as among our first responsibilities the necessity of military and economic cooperation with all the Latin Americas," he declared.

This cooperation program, he said, should include financial, educational and health aid to countries that can be helped in this way, he said, but the help should be furnished as much as possible by private means and private capital.

Education and health activities, he said, should be treated as long-term projects, and he called for the elimination of what he termed the present "temporary type of 'boondoggling'" in Latin America. He declined to furnish specific examples of "boondoggling."

Butler said that a change of national administration in this country would not impair the good neighbor program "one iota."

Slum Areas To Be Viewed By Officials

An on-the-spot investigation of Washington slum areas will be made Wednesday by District and Federal officials as an aftermath of the D'Alesandro House subcommittee hearings which were called after a series of Post articles had been read into the Congressional Record.

Wednesday's inspection was announced last night by District Commissioner John Russell Young. Speaking for those who are interested in ridding the city of objectionable and insanitary housing, he said:

"We are going to make every effort we can to get better housing."

"Acquaintance" Tour

The survey, he said, will include those sections in the Barry Farm district of Southeast Washington and the Benning section in the Northeast. He pointed out the tour is not for the purpose of selecting a site for slum clearance but is a preliminary inspection of the areas for the purpose of acquainting officials with conditions.

Accompanying Young will be John Ihlder of the Alley Dwelling Authority; Maj. John Blake, District sanitary engineer; John Nolen, of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission; David Lynn Capital architect and representatives of the National Capital Housing Authority.

The inspection Wednesday, with probably others to follow in other sections was seen as leading up to the introduction of a bill in Congress, immediately upon its return, for an appropriation to replace insanitary dwellings here.

Project for NCHA

The bill would grant the money to the National Capital Housing Authority, under whose direction the work of reclamation would be made.

Need for slum clearance was first given official stimulation when the House Subcommittee headed by Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland reported that "we are cognizant of the fact such viciously insanitary housing as now exists in the District of Columbia is possibly more menacing to health than the distribution of impure food and drugs."

The D'Alesandro report was the culmination of three months of hearings, called after a series of Post stories describing slum conditions were read into The Congressional Record by Representative Plumley (Republican) of Vermont.

Economy Brands Of Cigarettes To Cost More

Low-priced cigarettes will cost more. Price increases from ½ to 1 cent per pack for the so-called "economy" brands were authorized by the Office of Price Administration yesterday.

The new schedule permits a maximum retail price of 13 cents in single-pack sales, or 12½ cents in sales of two or more packs.

At the same time, OPA denied the petition of manufacturers for price increases for standard brands. Manufacturers, because of increased volume, have been able to absorb the increased costs of tobacco, and will show a greater net profit, in dollars, for 1943 than in the base period reflecting normal conditions in the industry, OPA explained.

The survey disclosed, however, that manufacturers of economy brands would be faced with a net loss through inability to absorb increased leaf tobacco costs, unless price relief was authorized.

NLRB Taken To Task in WLB Opinion

A member of the War Labor Board—representing the American Federation of Labor—yesterday wrote a special board opinion taking sharply to task the National Labor Relations Board

The opinion was written by Labor Member Robert J. Watt concurring in the WLB's refusal to take jurisdiction of a dispute between the Phelps Dodge Corp.'s mine at Morenci, Ariz., and the Clifton-Morenci Metal Trades Council of the federation.

The metal trades group had asked the WLB to take jurisdiction in the case to overrule an NLRB decision granting bargaining rights on an industrial basis to the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union.

Not Good Sense

Public Member Wayne L. Morse explained in a formal opinion that the board could not tread on the NLRB's jurisdiction because to do so "would not be good government, good law, good industrial relations, nor good sense."

Watt agreed with Morse's judgment, but attacked the NLRB ruling which permitted a majority of unskilled workers affiliated with the CIO to determine the bargaining agent for AFL craftsmen, as "an invitation to discord in an industry so vital to the war effort that thousands of workers have been furloughed from the armed services to work in the industry."

The mine involved is one of the largest copper mines in the country, employing 2000 workers.

Showed Their Contempt

Watt asserted that the skilled workers showed their contempt for the NLRB finding by refusing to vote at an election to select a bargaining agent.

"In normal times," Watt said, "the finding would be a farce. The skilled workers would simply strike or quit. The mines could not operate with unskilled laborers . . .

"The responsibility of the National War Labor Board to maintain uninterrupted production is only a part of governmental policy which should guide the decisions of other agencies which have any role in labor relations. I find it difficult to discern any evidence of such consideration in the finding of the National Labor Relations Board in this case."

Requiem Mass Tomorrow for Mrs. Mary Cook

A requiem mass for Mrs. Mary Cook, 82, who died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William H. Reynolds, 9406 Columbia blvd., Silver Spring, will be said tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md. Burial will be Tuesday in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Until three years ago when her health failed, Mrs. Cook had lived in Chevy Chase, Md., for 20 years following the death of her husband, Dr. Joseph Cook.

She also leaves another daughter, Miss Alva Cook, Silver Spring, Md., and two sons, Dr. Ambrose H. Cook, in charge of the Veterans' Hospital, Huntington, W. Va., and Coleman F. Cook, Kensington, Md.

Arlington Rites Tomorrow for Lieut. J. T. Smith

Military rites for Lieut. John T. Smith, 31, of 1611 Q st. se., who was killed last Monday when an Army bomber in which he was riding collided with an Army fighter near Orlando, Fla., will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Arlington Cemetery.

Lieutenant Smith, a native of Rochelle, Ga., was stationed at Bolling Field in 1939 and 1940. While serving in Australia last year he won the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and the Oak Leaf Cluster.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mortina Smith, and a daughter, Joanette Mortina Smith.

Ickes Returns 369 Coal Mines To Owners, Making Total 549

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes yesterday returned 369 more coal mines to their owners, bringing to more than 23 per cent the amount of the country's coal production back in private hands.

A total of 549 bituminous and anthracite mines have been returned since August 21, under the Connally-Smith Antistrike Act. The Government is still operating 2829 mines, Ickes said.

Under the antistrike law, property seized in a labor dispute must be returned within 60 days after the restoration of presciure productive efficiency.

Ickes has been returning the miner to their owners piecemeal—partly to test out the United Mine Workers which once threatened to strike if private ownership were restored before October 31. However, the United Mine Workers' Journal recently directed the miners to keep working.

Earlier the War Labor Board authorized soft coal operators to pay 25,000 nonunion clerical and supervisory employes time and a half for work in excess of 35 hours a week. The same rate is being paid under contract with the UMW to coal miners.

200 Children Are Placed in Foster Homes

In a year of operation the Day Care Office of the Child Care and Protection Committee has obtained 45 foster day homes, capable of caring for 200 children of working mothers, it was announced yesterday.

The homes are investigated and licensed by the District Health Department. The mother pays the foster mother for minding the child.

"But only a fraction of the homes needed have been found," Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the Child Care and Protection Committee, said in reviewing the Day Care Office's year of progress.

During the office's first week of existence only six mothers called up for advice. And advice was all the office had to offer.

During the past week the office received 109 phone calls from new applicants alone. It was able to refer 12 children to foster homes, 23 to nursery school and 10 to day care centers.

Col. Cross' Rites At Ft. Myer Chapel On Wednesday

Funeral services for Col. Matthew Arthur Cross, U. S. A., 64, will be held at Fort Myer Chapel at 3 p. m. Wednesday with burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Colonel Cross died at the Army General Hospital, Brigham, Utah, August 31.

A native of North Carolina, Colonel Cross was appointed to the U. S. Military Academy from Kansas, graduating in the class of 1904.

He served with the Artillery in France during the First World War and was commissioned a colonel in October of 1918. After returning to the United States, he served with the statistics branch, general staff, Washington, and was director of the Department of Tactics at the Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va. His last assignment was with the ROTC Unit at the Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah, where he served from September 1939 until last June when he went on leave of absence.

He was a graduate of the Advanced Course, Coast Artillery School of the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and of the Army War College.

Surviving are a daughter, Edith Blair Cross, 2122 California st. nw., his mother, a sister, and two brothers, all residents of Kansas.

Deferment Denied 30-Year-Old Man With 8 Children

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 4 (INS).—Lawrence N. Burke, 30-year-old father of eight children, today received notification from his draft board that his appeal for a deferment has been denied.

Burke, who was classified 1-A by his draft board last July, immediately sent a letter to President Roosevelt, requesting a review of his case.

Burke is a truck driver for a Springfield transportation company. His children range in ages from 12 years to 13 months.

Tax Questions Are Answered By Treasury

Another set of questions and answers, prepared by the Treasury Department, on the September 15 income tax declarations required of taxpayers, follows:

Q. How shall I go about amending my September 15 Declaration of Estimated Income Tax if I discover later that I have made a miscalculation?

A. Ask your local Collector of Internal Revenue for a new Declaration form (Form 1040-ES). Fill it out properly. Print "AMENDED" in large letters in the upper right hand corner. Mail it back to your Collector before December 15.

Q. What happens if I underestimate my tax and don't amend my Declaration?

A. If you underestimate it substantially, you are penalized.

Q. How much is "substantially," and what is the penalty?

A. For underestimating the amount by more than 20 per cent, (or 33 1-3% if you are a farmer) you are required to pay a penalty of 6 per cent on the deficiency.

Q. Can you give an illustration of how that works out?—A. Yes. Suppose a person estimates that his 1943 tax would be $100 (which he paid) but on his final March 15 report it turned out that his tax really amounted to $250. He has underestimated it more than 20 per cent, therefore is subject to a penalty. The penalty is 6 per cent of the underestimation—that is 6 per cent of $150. Hence on March 15 he will have to pay this $150 which was still owing, plus the penalty of 6 per cent on $150, or $9.00. This would make a total balancing and penalty payment $159.00.

Q. Suppose I overestimate, and pay more tax thatn I should, what happens then?—A. If you pay more than the tax due for 1943 as shown in your final income-tax return for that year, which will be due on or before March 15, 1944, the overpayment will be credited against the estimtaed tax reported (on or before March 15, 1944) for the year 1944, and against any other income tax that may then be due, and the balance, if any, will be refunded.

Q. What if I don't file my declaration on time?—A. You will have to pay a penalty of 10 per cent on the tax for failure to file an estimate on time.

Q. What if I don't pay a tax installment on time?—A. If any installment is not paid when it is due, the penalty is $2.50 or 2½ per cent of the tax, whichever is greater, for each installment on which you are in arrears.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Sept. 4, 9 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Intermittent light rain tonight; warmer with hundershower in afternoon or evening.

For Maryland and Virginia—Somewhat warmer; scattered thundershowers in afternoon and evening.

High, 78; low, 66.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 616 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1943, 18 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 8.63 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 87; lowest, 71.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	78	66
Albuquerque	89	60
Atlanta	90	69
Bismarck	80	50
Brownsville	96	71
Cheyenne	85	61
Chicago	77	66
Columbus	87	70
Des Moines	80	66
Detroit	80	64
Fort Worth	96	74
Kansas City	93	70
Louisville	83	73
Memphis	95	75
Miami	90	73
Minneapolis-St. Paul	74	60
New Orleans	81	78
New York	77	65
Pittsburgh	86	67
St. Louis	90	73

What's Going On And Where

Wanderbird's Hiking Club, Georgia and Alaska aves. terminal, 9:45 a. m.

Concert on the Great Organ of Washington Cathedral by Theodore Shaefer, 3 p. m.

Tea dance, Sulgrave Club, 5 p. m.

Tea dance, Officer's Service Club, Burlington Hotel, 5 p. m.

WPB Symphony Orchestra, Sylvan Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 2-12 p. m.

Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, French drawings and water colors of nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

White Gallery, 1520 Connecticut ave., Washington Artists Guild Show.

Freer Gallery, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art.

4.5% Slash In Living Cost Sought by OPA

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

A reduction of 4.5 per cent in the cost-of-living index to bring prices in line with stabilized wage rates was given as the goal of the Office of Price Administration yesterday by Acting Administrator Chester Bowles.

Bowles declared the OPA considers hourly rates of pay—not weekly earnings—the yardstick to be used in cutting back prices for commodities workers must buy.

This interpretation of the price agency's stand is at variance with what has been thought to be the policy of Price Administrator Prentiss Brown and Economic Stabilization Director Fred Vinson, who generally have been considered exponents of the idea "take home" pay should provide the yardstick.

Would Be Smaller Job

The six-day week and longer workday have increased the pay of industrial workers much beyond any increases reflected in the hourly rate, and bringing cost-of-living prices into line with "take home" pay would mean a smaller job than Bowles outlined.

Bowles said interpretations of OPA's stand on wages have been "erroneous." He said some people had "jumped to the conclusion that the OPA saw no necessity for reducing prices because average weekly and hourly earnings had increased more rapidly than the cost of living."

"Of course, that is wrong," he continued. "So far as this agency is concerned, we intend to do everything possible to continue and speed up the reduction in the cost of living. We want to see the cost-of-living figures reduced to the point at which wages were stabilized. We know the large percentage of the American people agree with us."

Hourly Rate Stabilized

Recently published figures of the War Labor Board show wage rates—that is, the basic rate paid to a worker for each hour of work or unit of output—have "been effectively stabilized at levels of September, 1942," he declared.

Between September 15 and May 15 of this year, on the other hand, the cost of living rose 6.2 per cent. Reductions in June, July and August still leave prices 4.5 per cent higher than wages—and this ground must be retaken, he said.

"To attempt to freeze total weekly earnings would be both unfair and disastrous," Bowles declared. "It would be unfair because men cannot be expected to work harder, at higher skills and more hours per week for the same weekly pay. It would be disastrous because it would wreck the policy of getting maximum production from our limited manpower.

"Businessmen would rightly object if, in the field of price control, their total earnings were frozen regardless of how many units of goods they produced and sold."

Procedure Not Indicated

How the OPA is to take 4.5 per cent out of the index was not indicated. The decreases noted to date have been due to rollback subsidies — "outlawed" by Congress—to seasonal declines of fresh vegetables during the summer months, and to a much lesser degree to dollar and cents price ceilings set at community levels.

The War Food Administration has announced broad outlines of a 1944 food program based on guaranteed support prices high enough to cover the increased costs of food production. The OPA does not have legal authority to set prices so low they do not allow a profit, or lower than a parity price to farmers. Nor can it realistically set them lower than the guaranteed support price—without the wide use of subsidies, for which money would have to be obtained from Congress.

Turkey Case Cited

A sample of what the agency is up against in almost every field is found in the order yesterday permitting the Army to pay 8½ cents a pound over established live-bird ceilings for dressed turkeys. Although the order applies only to the Army, which is buying 10 million pounds of turkey for soldiers overseas, it is admitted by OPA officials that turkey prices to civilians this Thanksgiving will have to be higher than last year—because feed prices are up, labor costs are up, and transportation costs are up.

Penicillin Flown From N. Y. to Ga. To Aid Girl, 15

Macon, Ga., Sept. 4 (AP).—A supply of penicillin, the new "miracle drug," was flown here by Army Liberator bomber from New York today for treatment of a 15-year-old girl, seriously ill with a streptococci infection.

The drug was immediately transferred to a car and rushed to the hospital, where physicians began administering it to Anne Shirley Carter.

The Army provided the plane after a supply of the drug had been dispatched by parcel post yesterday in answer to an appeal from the Macon News. Physicians had advised that the parcel post shipment probably would arrive too late.

The girl is the daughter of C. K. Carter, superintendent of the Southern Railway here. The family formely lived in Danville, Va., and the Danville Register-Bee joined in the effort to obtain allotment of a supply of the drug from the National Research Council Committee on its distribution.

Meanwhile in Atlanta, six-year-old Barbara Gallimore was reported improving slightly after administrations of penicillin.

Tallest U.S. Radio Tower Dedicated

Yankton, S. Dak., Sept. 4 (AP).—The tallest radio tower in America, reaching 927 feet into the sky, was dedicated by radio Station WNAX today.

Officials from five States attended the dedication and a "Food for Victory" rally sponsored by the station. Engineers estimated the new tower will increase the potential audience of WNAX by a million persons.

Speakers were Gardner Cowles, jr., of Des Moines, representing the Cowles newspaper and radio interests, of which WNAX is a part; Rear Admiral A. B. Randall, commandant of the Maritime Service, and Clifford Townsend, representing the War Food Administration.

GOP Strategy Parley Faces Fight on Foreign Policy

G. O. P., from Page 1.

fringement on its sovereignty.

In other words, the United States must not give a blank check to any world organization that is set up to keep the peace. Congress must always retain its veto power.

Objects to Reservation

The other group, the smaller one, objects to any such reservation based on sovereignty. They would prefer to see the postwar advisory council issue a simple statement that the Republican Party favors American participation in whatever international arrangements may be necessary after the war to preserve peace and economic stability.

These two groups are bound to clash when the time comes to draw up a statement of foreign policy here. The leaders know it, but in the interests of harmony they hope to keep the fireworks behind closed doors.

The smaller group, loosely called internationalists, are for the most part supporters, or at least admirers, of Wendell (One World) Willkie, Republican presidential nominee in 1940.

Anti-Willkie Gathering

In the main, however, this is an anti-Willkie gathering. This is nearly always so when professional politicians of the GOP get together. Here, as at St. Louis last December, you hear men saying that they are not yet convinced that the Hoosier is a "real Republican."

Willkie himself was not invited to Mackinac Island. Neither were the other two men who have been Republican standard bearers—Alf Landon and Herbert Hoover.

The postwar advisory council, however, does include four men who are considered possibilities for the 1944 nomination. They are Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Gov. Leverett Saltonstal of Massachusetts and Gov Earl Warren of California.

Governor Dewey is expected here tomorrow. He has been spending a few days at the home of his mother in Owosso, Mich. He told a reporter there today that out of this war must come "a lasting foundation for peace."

"To that end," he said, "the United States must be prepared to enter new obligations and responsibilities in the community of nations."

Asked about Wendell Willkie, Governor Dewey refused to comment.

"What about Gen. Douglas MacArthur for the Presidency?" he was asked.

Too Early for Discussion

"It is too early to discuss that yet," he replied.

Gov. Bricker, who also is scheduled to arrive tomorrow, has many supporters here for the 1944 nomination. However, they are worried about the way his popularity seems to have sagged. Bricker himself is trying to do something about this, for he has sent his press secretary, Jack Flanagan, here ahead of him.

This afternoon Flanagan gave out copies of the statement which Gov. Bricker made public in Columbus just before he started for Mackinac Island.

Bricker did not mention sovereignty, but he did express the view that is held by the majority group here when he described the Republican attitude on foreign policy.

Must Preserve Identity

"It is based upon the absolute necessity," he said, "for the preservation of our identity as a nation with our traditional freedom of action at all times, for only as this is preserved can we be strong in our help of others."

Chairman Spangler announced today that Governor Saltonstall is remaining in Massachusetts, at least until Monday night. He is chairman of the board of trustees of Harvard University and will take part in a ceremony Monday at Cambridge. He will come out here if he can get a plane Monday night.

General MacArthur has an enthusiastic supporter here in Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan who was a candidate for the presidential nomination in 1940. Vandenberg has gone all out for the hero of Bataan. Most of the assembled politicians look upon MacArthur as a dark horse who is very dark indeed. It isn't that they don't admire him. They do, in common with most Americans, but they feel that there are entirely too many difficulties in the way of his becoming a presidential candidate.

To Submit Resolution

Senator Vandenberg came here with a foreign policy resolution which he is prepared to submit to the council. It calls for "the participation by the United States in postwar cooperation between sovereign nations to prevent, by any means, the recurrence of military aggression and to establish permanent peace with justice in the world."

This resolution, and particularly the words, "by any means," caused much astonishment when it was first given out in Washington. The so-called internationalists here, however, do not think it is as sweeping as it appears to be. They point out that Vandenberg has used the term, "sovereign nations."

The meeting of the Postwar Advisory Council will open Monday and will continue through Tuesday. At the opening session, the invocation will be said by Edmund Pace, a Negro clergyman who also is the head waiter of the Grand Hotel.

Mackinac Island, which has felt the tread of Indians, French fur traders and Father Marquette the missionary, is strong Roosevelt territory. The islanders have given their vote to the President in all three of his campaigns.

Many Reforms Are Ordered By Argentine Government

By Herbert M. Clark

Copyright, 1943, Washington Post and New York Tribune, Inc.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 3 (delayed).—Argentina's military government today announced the broad outlines of a sweeping program calculated to change national life generally and alter the structure of national institutions in some important aspects.

Gen. Pedro Palbo Ramirez, who is called the "super-constitutional" president by the proregime, anti-democratic magazine "Clarinda," revealed that after a long cabinet meeting a total of 51 important most significant being the new measures were being projected, statutes governing the organization of political parties which will be dictated by decree.

Signs 85 Decrees Daily

It is noteworthy, according to official figures from the government press office, that Ramirez has been signing an average of 85 decrees daily, including Sundays and holidays, since he assumed the presidency June 7 after a military coup d'etat which overthrew the Ramon Castillo government June 4. During 1942, according to the government press propaganda department, Brazilian President-Dictator Getulio Vargas signed an average of 65 decrees daily.

The Argentine program includes many valuable reforms including reorganization of civil service and municipal governmental systems, creation of a public health department, slum clearance and low-cost housing, social security and similar measures.

Press Legislation

Two projects are known to exist and not mentioned in the program as outlined after the cabinet meeting are a national press law and control of radio. Alberto Baldrich, federal appointee who is governing the Province of Tucuman, has broken the secrecy surrounding press legislation by stating that "the press should not operate as a private function, since its influence over national life is so powerful.

The Socialist morning newspaper Vanguardia replied to this statement by pointing out that Hitler in "Mein Kampf," Mussolini writing Franco's "Directive" and former Minister of the Interior of Brazil Francisco Campos in a book entitled "The New State" expressed similar sentiments that the press must be controlled by the state and operated in its service. The paper added that Baldrich was "known as a confessed nationalist." The paper was suspended.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

ULSH FARMS CHICKS
All Breeders carefully culled & Blood Tested. Order direct from ad or write for our new catalog.
Satisfaction & Safe arrival guaranteed.

Shipments Mon. & Thurs.—	Unsex'd	Pull'ts	C'k'ls
Will Ship C.O.D	100	100	100
White & Brown Leghorns	$10.00	$18.00	$8.00
Black or Buff Leg., Anconas	11.00	19.00	9.00
Bar., Wh. & Buff Rocks	15.00	20.00	10.00
Rhode Isl'd Reds Red-Rocks	15.00	20.00	10.00
New Hps. & Rock-Red Cross	16.00	22.00	10.00
Heavy Assorted	13.00	18.00	15.00
Light Assorted	9.00	17.00	6.00

Sexing guaranteed 95% correct. Our 22nd year. ULSH Poultry Farm Box G, Port Trevorton, Pa.

C. O. D. Chicks
100,000 assorted chicks, heavy laying, fast growing, broilers in 8 weeks, laying in 5 months ..... $8.50 per 100
White Rocks ..... $12.50 per 100
Barred Rocks ..... 14.00 per 100
New Hampshire Reds ..... 14.00 per 100
Giants ..... 17.00 per 100
Send no money. Chicks and postage F.O.B. Hatchery. Rush your order today.
BIDDLE'S, 7330 Ridge Ave., Phila., Pa.

NATIVE INSTRUCTORS WANTED
SPANISH . . FRENCH
Full Time and Part Time
Good Salary
LACAZE
1333 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937

PEOPLES CHOICE
HARD-TO-GET-ITEMS
Special While They Last
BABY STROLLER

- Made of Selected Hardwood
- Sturdily constructed for lasting service
- Folds compactly—Easy to store away
- Soft water-proof all-weather seat and backrest
$13.95
PEOPLES HARDWARE
14 Neighborhood Stores
See Page 803, Telephone Directory for Store Nearest You

2 Held in Death Of Woman in Traffic Crash

D. C. traffic deaths this year . . 58
Deaths this date last year . . . 70
District total last year 108

The 58th District traffic death this year and the third since Thursday was recorded here yesterday. Meanwhile a coroner's jury held a streetcar motorman under the Negligent Homicide Act in a pedestrian fatality.

Katherine L. Greble, 28, of 316 Decatur st. nw., a WPB employe, died at Garfield Hospital at 2:45 a. m., two hours after a taxicab in which she was riding was in collision with a streetcar at 7th and Upshur sts. nw. Two other persons in the taxi were injured, one critically.

Police ordered both the motorman of the trolley, Walter A. Harrison, 46, 1342 D st. se., and the cab driver, William Binder, 32, Arlington, Va., charged technically "held for the coroner." They were released in custody of their attorneys for an inquest.

The others hurt were Mary Motherway, 24, 4928 7th st. nw., and Lieut. Frank W. Galliher, 30, of Fort Belvoir. Miss Motherway suffered severe cuts and internal injuries and was admitted to Garfield Hospital. Her condition was said to be critical. The lieutenant escaped with minor lacerations.

At an inquest, Chester K. Bowling, 38, streetcar operator, 2812 Olive st. nw., was held for the action of Municipal Court in the death of Clarence A. Storke, 73, 630 I st. ne. The latter was struck at 18th st. and Benning rd. ne., Wednesday night, and died at Casualty Hospital Thursday morning.

Police records disclosed Bowling has figured in three other pedestrians accidents here since April. He has had 14 months' experience as a motorman.

Bowling posted $1000 bail for his release.

Four persons were injured when two automobiles collided at First st. and Louisiana ave. nw. yesterday.

They were Jesse M. Parish, 20, 702 15th st. ne.; William L. Sours, 20, Fairfax, Va.; Miss Frances Catherine Morrison, 17, of 1733 E st. ne., and Marie Sophie Watts, 17, of 702 15th st. ne. They were treated at Casualty Hospital.

Police said Parish was the driver of one car and Sours the driver of the other.

OPA Ceilings Held Cause of Liquor Crisis

Efforts of liquor wholesalers to comply with new OPA price ceilings, resulting in delayed deliveries of whisky to retail dealers, was cited yesterday as a reason for scarcity of liquor in retail stores by Thomas E. Lodge, chairman of the District Alcoholic Beverage Board.

"There is a shortage of liquor but the situation is no more serious than two months ago," Lodge insisted. He denied a statement made by Milton S. Kronheim, chairman of the beverage industry committee and a wholesale liquor dealer at 1425 New York ave. ne., that 40 retail stores in Washington were closed because of inability to procure supplies.

"There is a ruling that retail liquor dealers must hand in their licenses to the board if they are closed more than 24 hours," Lodge continued. "I have received only seven licenses from dealers who plan to remain closed a short time."

Harry C. Wechsler, president of the Retail Liquor Dealers Association, said there was little difference now from six months ago in retailers' supply except for the fact September stocks have been delayed by wholesalers who are changing prices as specified last month by the OPA.

"Wholesalers are also late in deliveries because of delayed rail and trucking service," Wechsler added.

Kronheim, who issues a bulletin twice monthly on the liquor business, announced Friday that between 20 and 25 per cent of the retail stores in the District are closed because of the shortage. He described sale of liquor as "a liquidating busines because no more is being distilled and distillers are rationing supplies with a view to postwar sales as well as spreading the supply through the war years."

Navy to Attempt One-Day Drive For Chest Quota

An effort to subscribe its full quota in the $4,800,000 Community War Fund campaign next month will be made by the Navy Department in a one-day drive.

Expressing the belief that a well planned, properly organized crew of volunteer "keymen" could successfully canvas the approximately 25,000 Navy Department employes within the space of an 8-hour working day, War Fund officials pointed to the record of last year when the department's quota was subscribed 140.9 per cent on October 23.

The Navy's drive will be under the leadership of Ralph A. Bard, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Assisting him are Rear Admiral W. B. Young, chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, and Rear Admiral F. L. Reichmuth, commandant of the Washington Navy Yard.

The department will have completed all necessary ground work for its part in the drive by Wednesday and later will designate the day on which its one day campaign will be made.

Stars to Arrive Wednesday for Bond and Army Show

ATTACK, from Page 1.

be in the parade to "Back the Attack."

These include Rosemary La Planche, Doris Merrick, Dolores Moran and Marjorie Stewart.

The "Hollywood Bond Cavalcade," under the direction of Edward Buzzell, will board the train to Washington today and go into immediate rehearsal en route for appearance at a broadcast in Washington Wednesday night.

Following the appearance here they will broadcast in Philadelphia, Boston, New York City, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, New Orleans, Dallas, San Francisco and wind up at Los Angeles, September 24.

The immense task of arranging for the stars' appearance in the Nation's Capital and other cities was carried out by the Hollywood Victory Committee of which Kenneth Thompson is chairman, and Charles K. Feldman of the War Finance Committee of the Treasury and the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture industry is a member.

Washington representatives of the committee are Barron and Payette, who are working with "Back the Attack" officials to bring the stars to the huge exhibit grounds.

Big Howitzers Arrive

Meanwhile, ordnance artillery with its mighty 240-mm. howitzer and the long-range 8-inch gun rumbled into position late yesterday on the Monument Grounds for the Army's show, which opens here Thursday, running through September 26.

The colossal 8-inch gun rolled onto the grounds slightly before the 240-howitzer crossed the Potomac. The former was brought from Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Throughout the day, hundreds of civilian spectators milled about the grounds, viewing the impressive array of wartime equipment. Guns of every description, virtually hub to hub, flanked the towering Monument and crews expertly maneuvered the heavy pieces into display positions.

"Back the Attack" was conceived by the Treasury Department, born entirely of America's greatest Army and sponsored as a part of the Third War Loan Drive by The Washington Post.

Powerful Weapons

It will be the Capital's greatest wartime spectacle, with enough guns, tanks, planes, and men to operate them, equipment and provisions, to obliterate an area many times that of the District of Columbia.

Its length, depth and breadth is a mobile, compact and inspiring cross-section of the amazing armed might of the Nation fully aroused. It is entirely for the purpose of bringing home to the people of Washington and visitors the fact that here is the Arsenal of Democracy.

"Back the Attack" is to bring home just what it costs to pay for the implements of war necessary for the Axis' defeat. The public will be admitted free to this great show put on by the Army. It is the people's own audit of their own unstinted will to win.

Highly trained teams will demonstrate their skill in operations at the two daily "action shows" in the impressive arena and on the stage. The shows are scheduled for 2:30 and 8 p. m. The exhibits will be open from noon to 10:30 each day.

Daily Program

Here, beginning Thursday, is the daily program:

Afternoon Program

1. (2:30) Parade, 7 minutes.
2. (2:37) Close order drill, 5 minutes.
3. (2:42) Artillery, 5 minutes.
4. (2:47) Treasury Department, 15 minutes.
5. (3:02) Cavalry, 5 minutes.
6. (3:07) Jeep jamboree, 3 minutes.
7. (3:10) Dogs, 8 minutes.
8. (3:18) Jeep comedy, 5 minutes.
9. (3:23) Demonstration, Signal Corps, Engineers, Medics, 8 minutes.
10. (3:31) Finale, "Star-Spangled Banner," 1 minute.
11. (4:45) Guard mount, white M. P. guard.

Evening Program

1. (8:15) Parade, 7 minutes.
2. (8:22) Close order drill, 5 minutes.
3. (8:27) Jeep jamboree, 3 minutes.
4. (8:30) Cavalry, 5 minutes.
5. (8:35) Antiaircraft, 7 minutes.
6. (8:42) Jeep comedy, 5 minutes.
7. (8:47) Flame thrower, 1 minute.
8. (8:48) Treasury, 15 minutes.
9. (9:03) Demonstration, 8 minutes.
10. (9:11) Chaplain scene, 2 minutes.
11. (9:13) Bugler, 1 minute (trumpets).
12. (9:14) Finale, "Star-Spangled Banner," 1 minute.

Last night, sections of the great Army Air Forces exhibit drew up at the Monument Grounds.

Striking power of the American Air Force, now playing a ponderous role in devastating Germany's industrial strength and daily blasting Jap military installations, will be graphically displayed at the huge "Back the Attack" show.

Among the aircraft to be exhibited will be such planes as the giant 4-motored Liberator, the P-38 Lightning, the P-47, the Army's newest pursuit plane, the P-51 Mustang, which thousands of people in Washington have already viewed, the P-23 trainer and an Army glider.

(The Mustang was shown to 15,000 persons Sunday, May 9. It was one of the two "Government Girl" warplanes bought and presented outright to the Army and Navy by Federal workers in The Post sponsored "Government Girl" campaign.)

An impressive exhibit of enemy weapons and materiel captured from German, Italian, Japanese and Austrians will be set up tomorrow, according to the Ordnance Department. First of the captured enemy material to be brought to the grounds was the German 88-mm. gun, used by the Nazi Afrika Korps.

Officers Meet Today

Ringmaster of the Army's "Greatest Show on Earth," is Col. Frank T. McCabe, who has just returned from Hollywood where he served as technical director in the filming of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army."

Lieut. Col. James Rankin is in charge of the task force—the men taking part in the show—of "Back the Attack."

Maj. Baird West, staff officer, is acting liaison for the War and Treasury Departments in the staging of the inspiring spectacle.

Ordnance officers, busily engaged in the locating and emplacing of the big weapons, which now thickly dot the rolling eminence of the Monument Grounds, will hold a staff meeting at 10 a. m. today when final plans for operating and explaining the many guns to visitors will be worked out.

The conference was called by Maj. Charles Stewart Comeaux in charge of Ordnance exhibits.

Maj. John H. Galloway already has established daily contact with the press, news reel companies and broadcasting networks, all of which will carry the vivid story of "Back the Attack" to people everywhere in the Nation.

Forty thousand square feet of space has been allotted to the Engineer Corps exhibits which include pontoon bridge equipment, tank traps, bulldozers and construction equipment.

The Medical Corps has 40,000 square feet of space in which to display first aid and dressing stations, field equipment and ambulances.

Chemical Warfare Service exhibit will include a gas chamber, gas masks, flame throwers and other equipment in an allotted space of 23,000 square feet. The Adjutant General's Department and the WACS have 10,000 square feet each.

The Transportation Corps division exhibit, in charge of Col. J. A. Appleton, chief of the rail division, already has on the showgrounds locomotive, cars and trackage where demonstrations of loading and unloading will be given daily during the show by a crew of 38 men and 3 officers.

One of the colorful groups taking part in the "action" show each afternoon and night will be a WAC 40-piece band from Daytona Beach, Fla. Other famous service bands taking part in the show will be the Army Band from Fort Myer, the Air Forces Band from Bolling Field and the Army Medical Center Band. The WACS are due in today.

Bleacher seats and boxes will accommodate an audience of 12,000 persons. Directors of the big exhibit are estimating half a million persons will view the great show during the 18-day run.

WACS VISIT GOLIATH—Pvt. Helen Rosta, Sergt. Jean McPhee, Corpl. Georgette Walsh and Corpl. Nadiline Bohanas, all of Daytona Beach, Fla., inspect modern mobile siege gun in "Back the Attack" exhibit

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
She'll Aid Bond Drive

KATHRYN GRAYSON
Back the Attack Guest

5 Quiz Kids To Entertain Bond Buyers

Radio's famous Quiz Kids will give a performance here Sunday, September 19, in connection with the District's part in the Third War Loan Drive which will cost a full-house audience a total of $3,549,600, it was announced last night coincident with the disclosure that Washington again leads the Nation in per capita sales of bonds.

John A. Reilly, chairman of the District's campaign committee, said the Quiz Kids will stage their regular broadcast at 7:30 p. m. before an audience composed of War Bond purchasers at Constitution Hall, 18th and D sts. nw., which is being donated by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The hall seats 3844 persons and admission is by bond purchase. "Seats" range from $10,000 in bonds down to $25 bonds, with about three-fourths of the seats available to purchasers of bonds of $100 or less Reilly said.

City Leads Nation

Washington, for the ninth consecutive time, last month led the Nation in per capita purchase of war bonds. It purchased a total of $8,856,112.50, which was $856,112.50 over its August quota, Reilly said.

"During September our efforts here will be doubled," Reilly declared. "The Treasury has set our quota as 94 million. It is a figure that will test the mettle of Washington's citizens to the limit. It is a sum which must be reached by us if we are to support the secrifices of our courageous invasion forces abroad."

Reilly said the Quiz Kids are coming to Washington through the efforts of ten leading Washington stores under the auspices of the local campaign committee.

Fifth Kid to Be Chosen

The kids are Margaret Merrick, 15, who recently made headlines when she got up from an infantile paralysis bed and walked; Richard Williams, 13; Harve Fischman, 12, and Ruthie Duskin, 8, who is replacing Joel Kupperman, recently signed by Hollywood. The fifth kid is yet to be announced.

Possibility that the fifth kid may be a Washington child was seen when Reilly said "we have it under consideration."

The Third War Loan Drive, to be sent on its way on the Treasury steps Wednesday night by Hollywood talent having annual salaries of 20 million dollars, will officially start the next morning when every man and woman in the Nation will be asked to remember that:

"Your name on a small bond can mean one less name on a small cross."

Residents Urged To Use Red Lights For Blackouts

Attention was called yesterday by Maj. H. B. Rumsey, speaking for the Military District of Washington, to continued infringement of air raid regulations by persons using blue lights for blackout purposes.

Red light, carefully used so as not to be visible from the air, has been proved more effective than blue by War Department tests.

Standard flashlights or lanterns may be used providing their light is filtered through either three thicknesses of newspaper or one thickness of newspaper and one sheet of red cellophane. Even while dimmed by filters, lights should not be pointed up in the air during blackouts.

Radio's Quiz Kids To Attend Rally

RUTHIE DUSKIN
The Feminine Interest

HARVE FISCHMAN
Gestures for Clarity

RICHARD WILLIAMS
No Mike Fright Here

JOE KELLY
Master of Ceremonies

Ickes Agrees To Drafting Of Fortas

Secretary of Interior Ickes yesterday withdrew his opposition to the drafting of Undersecretary Abe Fortas into the armed forces, in response to what he termed the latter's "deep desire" for military duty.

Ickes also disclosed, in making public an exchange of letters with his chief assistant, that President Roosevelt also has agreed he would "not oppose" the 33-year-old Memphis, Tenn., lawyer's request for release in the event of his induction.

The placing of Fortas in Class 2-B until November 15, at Ickes' request, has been the subject of some criticism by members of Congress opposing the retention in Government jobs of such draft-age men.

In his letter to Ickes, Fortas recalled that he submitted his resignation April 30, but that the President wrote him May 11 "stating that I should continue to do my job as Undersecretary of the Interior."

"I realize that the position which I occupy is one of great public trust, but I feel that I should not be denied the privilege of joining the fighting forces of my country," Fortas wrote.

Ickes' only stipulation was that his Undersecretary withhold a formal request for release "until it is certain that you will be accepted."

Bob Hope Back in U. S. After Overseas Trip

New York, Sept. 4 (INS).—Bob Hope arrived in New York today from North Africa after more than two months of entertaining troops in Britain and Africa.

The screen and radio comedian said he planned to remain in the East several days and his plans after that are not definite. It is reported he may return to England shortly for further appearances in the European theater of operations.

8500 Needed To Pick Apples In Va., Md.

Eight thousand five hundred vacation workers from Washington are neeeded during the latter half of this month to save the Maryland and Virginia apple crop, Farm Recruiting Officer John W. Jones of the United States Employment Service told The Post yesterday. In addition, over 2000 workers are needed immediately to pick tomatoes which will soon be rotting in the fields.

Vacationists, who have a week or more of time, can give farmers the necessary assistance to harvest the crop, Jones said. Weekend workers at present are more of a hindrance than a help, he added, since most of their time is spent in travel and they do not have time to learn how to handle the harvest. However, Saturday and Sunday workers will be needed after September 20 to work in the orchards near Rockville, and prospective weekend workers are urged by Jones to sign up immediately at the USES office, 501 K st. nw.

Workers now are being sent to the six camps operated by the USES in adjacent Maryland and Virginia where they are housed in barracks, tents or tourist camps. A worker receives from 6 to 7 cents a basket for apples and the average worker can pick 300 baskets in a week. Arrangements for work are made by the county agent and the farmer transports the pickers from the camp to the farm each day.

Although experienced help is more desirable, novices are requested to sign up. Jones estimates that a new worker can learn the job in two days and can accomplish in a week 65 per cent of what an experienced helper can do.

Women Win Praise in Peach Orchard Work

Winning the praise of professional farmers is not easy, but it was no trouble at all for 18 Washington women office workers who have been helping to save the peach crop in Washington County, Md., on their "vacation."

"I'm certainly glad they came," was the opinion of R. Samuel Dillion, orchard owner and "vacation" boss. "I don't know what I'd done without them."

Veterans Amazed

These women amazed veteran peach pickers by doing a full 10-hour stint the first day and turning up at seven the next morning eager for another 10-hour grind.

"There are few physically able workers in Washington who wouldn't enjoy a vacation like this," was the opinion of several of the women. "I can't get used to a 10-hour day, but this is a good place to spend a vacation," added Bea Jaffe, 23, an insurance company employe.

"I haven't had a good peach in years and this is a good way to get one," said Nellie Ingels, in describing the advantages of her vacation. Miss Ingels, a local resident for 25 years, is past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club and a Federal Power Commission attorney.

Indicating the "vacation" was no lark were the comments of Anna Bischoff, secretary of the law school office at George Washington University for the past 30 years, who said picking peaches was "slightly difficult," and Dora Sherman, junior economist in the OPA, who found it "rather strenuous." However, both indicated a desire to return next year.

Helped to Save Crop

Among the other peach pickers from Washington were Yetta Dworkin, an employe of the Canadian Legation whose home is in Ottawa; Jeanne Rose of Arlington and a librarian at the Folger Library; Rose J. Boyland, also of Arlington, War Department employe, and Florence C. Block, statistical clerk with the ICC.

If Washington County orchard owners had any misgivings about the Woman's Land Army they are no more. Orchardists Stanley Fulton and J. Andrew Cohill added to Dillon's praise with the statement the women had contributed materially to the salvation of the peach crop.

Capital Transit To Add Buses On Several Lines

Capital Transit Co. yesterday announced that beginning tomorrow additional bus service will be placed on the following lines:

Route W-4, Portland st., will be extended from the present terminus at Nichols ave. to 11th and Savannah sts. se. Service will be provided between Bolling Field and 11th and Savannah sts. se. every half hour in the morning and afternoon rush hours.

Route M-4, Chevy Chase loop, nonrush weekday service between Connecticut and Wisconsin aves., will be doubled by the operation of half-hour service in each direction, thus extending the half-hour service now being operated east of Connecticut avenue. A half-hour service will be provided all day Sunday between Connecticut ave. and Wisconsin ave., where there is none today.

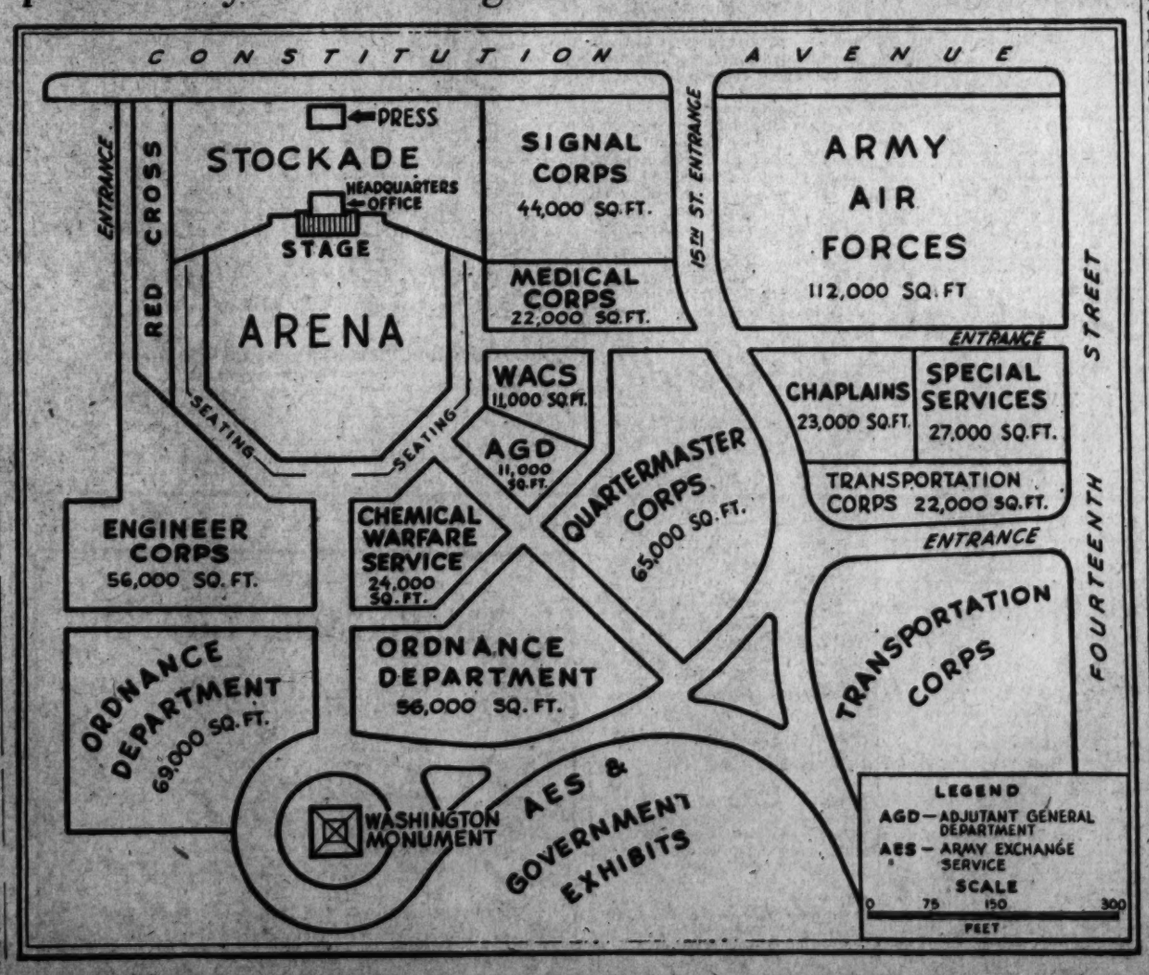
A-6, South Washington, weekday nonrush service now terminating at 11th st. and Maine ave. sw., will be extended to 14th and C sts. sw.

G-2, P st., a portion of the nonrush service now terminating at Wisconsin ave. and P st. will be extended to 36th and O sts., augmenting the service already provided to that point.

Man Held for Larceny

William W. Holt, 24, of 1626 Rhode Island ave. nw., was held by Third Precinct police last night on charges of grand larceny involving theft of $2000 as the result of a series of burglaries of rooms at the Statler Hotel. Holt was arrested when he attempted to cash a check at the hotel.

Ground Plan for the Army's Great 'Back the Attack' Show Sponsored by The Washington Post in Third War Loan Drive



Reconstruction Bond Proposal Gets Support

Business and industrial organizations were lining up yesterday behind the "Baltimore Plan" of having the United States Treasury provide a ta-free deferred-maintenance bond in which cities, States and private business could invest funds for use in the postwar reconstruction period.

The Baltimore committee for postwar planning, in a report to Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, called upon Congress and the Treasury Department yesterday to act promptly on the proposal.

Under the plan, funds invested in the bonds now would be used after the war for necessary maintenance work.

The report called upon the public to "take the time and exert the small extra effort needed to make this a national issue."

In Washington, meanwhile, the office of the House Ways and Means Committee reported it had not yet received an official resolution asking for consideration of the bond plan but indicated the likelihood of its being proposed by some member after resumption of meetings on Wednesday.

Jerome G. Daneker, president of the Baltimore Exchange Club, said the club was "definitely behind it in a big way as part of its postwar program," adding that the organization would call it to the attention of other exchange clubs and ask action by Congress and the Treasury.

Other organizations were scheduled to consider the proposal at future sessions.

The report itself listed a number of favorable reactions, including one from Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Kendall to Speak

Warren C. Kendall of Washington, chairman of the Car Service Division of the Association of American Railroads, will address a meeting of the Southeast Shippers Advisory Board in Atlanta, Ga., on Thursday. Mr. Kendall will speak on the national transportation situation at the morning business session.

Earnings Gain Averages 14%

The Commerce Department yesterday estimated corporate profits after income and excess profits taxes for the first six months of 1943 were 14 per cent above the first half of 1942.

This continued an upward trend which started in 1939.

Earnings before taxes rose to $8,916,000,000 in the first half of 1942 to $11,203,000,000 in the same period this year, an advance of 26 per cent. A large part of the increase before taxes was subject to excess profit tax, accounting for the lower rate of increase in profits after taxes.

Local Produce

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations September 4. Whites: U. S. Grade A, large, 51; U. S. Grade A, medium, 47; U. S. Grade B, large, 45. Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 50@51, average 50; U. S. Grade A, medium, 46@47, average 46; U. S. Grade B, large, 44; U. S. Grade B, medium, 41.

Current receipts—Nearby ungraded eggs: White and mixed colors 41½.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Broilers and fryers 28½; fowl 26½; roosters 20 @21.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady; truck receipts light. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Grimes, 2-inch minimum 1.00@1.50, 2¼-inch minimum 2.50@3.00, 2½-inch minimum 3.50@4.00; Rambos, 2¼-inch minimum 2.00@2.50, 2½-inch minimum 3.75@4.00; Maidenblush, 2-inch minimum 1.00@1.25, 2¼-inch minimum 2.00@2.25, 2½-inch minimum 3.25@3.50; Northwestern Greenings, 2¼-inch minimum 2.50@2.75, 2½-inch minimum 3.00@3.50, 2¾-inch minimum 3.60@3.75. Boxes (1⅛ bushels): McIntosh, 2-inch minimum 2.00@2.50, 2¼-inch minimum 3.00@3.25, 2½-inch minimum 4.00@4.50.

PEACHES—Market about steady; truck receipts moderate; Bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Pennsylvania, Hales, 2¾-inch minimum, 6.50; Maryland, Elbertas, 2½-inch minimum, 4.50@4.75; New Jersey, Elbertas and Hales, 2-inch minimum 4.50@5.00, 2¼-inch minimum 5.50@6.00, 2½-inch minimum 6.00@6.50.

CABBAGE—Market steady; truck receipts light. New York, bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, 1.50.

POTATOES—Market steady, supplies liberal. Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. 1: New Jersey, Katahdins and Chippewas, mostly around 2.75. Long Island, Chippewas, 2.00. Idaho, Russet Burbanks 4.00@4.25, bakers 4.75.

SWEET POTATOES — Market steady; supplies liberal. Bushel baskets, U. S. 1: North Carolina, Puerto Ricans 3.50@4.00. Eastern Shore Maryland, Goldens 4.50, fair quality 2.50@2.75.

CARROTS—Market steady; truck receipts moderate. California, L. A. crates, bunched, 6.00. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.75. New York, 50-pound sacks, topped, washed, 2.00. Ohio, 24-quart baskets, bunched, 75; topped, washed, 80.

ONIONS—Market steady; truck receipts very light. New Jersey, 50-pound sacks yellows, U. S. 1, 2.39.

CORN—Market steady; truck receipts light. Nearby sections, burlap sacks, 5 dozen, 1.50@2.00.

SNAP BEANS—Market steady; truck receipts light. Bushel hampers: Pennsylvania, green, flat type, 2.75; New York, Black Valentines 3.00@3.25.

TOMATOES—Market slightly stronger; truck receipts light. New York, lug boxes, ripe and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, U. S. 1, 2.50@3.00; fair quality 2.00@2.25. Nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets 1.50@2.50.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 4 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 115; shipments, 10; stocks, 43,460.

Rosin receipts, 226; shipments, 160; stock, 131,571.

Newspapers Face Further 10% Cut in Paper Use

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 4.—The fourth quarter reduction in newsprint use "may be as much as 10 per cent below the present third quarter basis," the American Newspaper Publishers Association said today.

The newspaper industry advisory committee yesterday recommended an additional 5 per cent be trimmed from consumption, already restricted to less than amounts used in 1941.

The War Production Board took no immediate action on the recommendation pending word from Canada on how much newsprint paper that largest supplying country could furnish.

In a bulletin to members, the ANPA said the cut may be expected even if Canada should continue shipments to this country at present levels—basically 210,000 tons a month—and added

"It is expected that the cut will certainly not be less than 5 per cent additional and may be as much as 10 per cent below the present third quarter basis."

Analyzing the supply-demand picture, the ANPA said:

"If United States publishers in the fourth quarter receive the estimated maximum tonnage from all sources, the expected amount is set at 870,000 tons.

"This is less than the amount estimated to be consumed in the fourth quarter if there is no further cut in consumption, . . . this fact alone making it necessary for a further expected cut to be made in addition to using some tonnage out of stocks on hand."

The possibility of using paper from inventories was the basis of the newspaper advisory committee's advice against a cut greater than 5 per cent. It suggested inventories in the hands of publishers be reduced in the Northeast and Central regions to 40 days' supply from 50, and in the West and South to 65 days from 75.

Newspapers already are restricted to use of less paper than the amount that was required to serve net paid circulation in 1941. The first order limited them basically to 100 per cent of that figure, and on July 1 a further cut ranging up to 5 per cent for larger newspapers became effective.

Newsprint consumption for the first seven months of 1943 was estimated at 4.6 per cent less than in the comparable 1941 period.

In connection with suggested tighter restrictions on newspaper appeals to the WPB for additional newsprint, the ANPA commented: "It is reported that the number of appeals from newspapers in the third quarter exceeds the number filed in either the first or second quarters."

For the first quarter the WPB granted newspapers 66,532 additional tons of newsprint and in the second quarter 57,962 extra tons. The total, 124,314 tons for six months, compared with total newsprint consumption for the same period of 1,873,460 tons.

Prices Exceed Parity Levels On Livestock

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Farmers have realized an average increase of $2.69 a hundred pounds over parity in the marketing of livestock during August, according to a report from the Department of Agriculture.

The Government report, a compilation of comparative selling and parity prices as of August 15, 1943, showed that the parity price of livestock has advanced an average of 81 cents a hundred pounds over August 15 a year ago.

Hogs sold on August 15 this year for $13.70 per hundred weight. This was the national average on the farm. Parity price on the same date was $12.

Other livestock average selling and parity prices per hundred weight on August 15, 1943:

	Selling Price	Parity
Beef cattle	12.30	8.94
Veal calves	13.70	11.10
Lambs	12.80	9.70

It was reported in trade circles that the Office of Price Administration's proposal for a ceiling price on live hogs was in the hands of the War Food Administration. Meat packing firms, however, did not appear to be particularly concerned over the prospect of a ceiling. They recalled that as long ago as the first week in March there were reports that ceiling on live hogs was imminent.

Strictly good and choice steers and yearlings were steady to strong this week. The extreme top was $16.85 on weighty steers. Hogs advanced 10 to 20 cents and top was $15.25. Spring lambs sold around 50 cents lower during the week, with fed yearlings off 25 to 50 cents.

Va. Internal Revenue Receipts Set New Top

Richmond, Sept. 4 (AP).—August Internal Revenue collections in Virginia set an all-time high for the month, with a total of $47,452,702.48, Nathaniel B. Early, jr., collector, announced today.

This is more than $10,000,000 higher than the August, 1942, total, which was $31,201,816.01. The biggest increase, due to new taxes, was in income tax returns. They totaled $6,022,211.27 as compared with the 1942 figure of $1,582,742.42.

Wooden Trailers for Army

Toledo, Sept. 4.—One-ton trailers for military vehicles are now being produced in mass quantities by Willys-Overland Motors, it was announced today. Designed to conserve vital steel by the use of a composite wood body, the vehicles are being turned out on the same assembly lines used to manufacture quarter-ton amphibion trailers for the company's Jeeps, he said.

Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 4.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today unchanged at 106.17.

	1943	1942	1939-40
Previous day	106.17		
Month ago	106.17		
Year ago	106.37		
High	106.82	103.22	98.12
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Rail Passenger Traffic Spurts 260% in 1943

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 4—Despite a decrease in passenger-carrying cars, the Nation's railroads have carried 260 per cent more passengers during the first five months of 1943 than they did with a greater number of cars during a similar period in 1940, the publication Railway Age said today.

During May, 1943, the latest month for which data is available, the publication said, passenger traffic was 312 per cent greater than in May, 1940. Although traffic statistics for June are not yet available, passenger earnings in that month exceeded all previous monthly records, and indicate that traffic handled per day was 14 per cent greater than in May, Railway Age reported.

The publication said the numbers of passengers carried in May of the last four years were: 1940, 36 million; 1941, 39 million; 1942, 52 million; 1943, 72 million.

"Because of Government restrictions on car building," the publication said, "This huge increase in traffic has had to be handled, not only without any increase, but with an actual small decrease, in passenger-carrying cars."

Municipal Financing Reaches 10-Year Low

New York, Sept. 4 (AP). — The Daily Bond Buyer reported today municipal financing during August totaled $37,987,015, the smallest amount for that month in 10 years.

For the first eight months of the year, total municipal financing was 376,943,418, also a 10-year low, compared with $452,016,907 in the first eight months of 1942.

Largest piece of August financing was sale of $14,281,000 general and refunding bonds by the Port of New York Authority.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP).—Grains marked time today and finished the short session only slightly changed from yesterday's close. Interest in the market was light in view of the extended weekend holiday and the war situation in Italy.

Prices generally slumped at the start, but most of the ground was recovered in wheat before the close. Oats and rye tended to lag. At the close wheat was unchanged to ⅛ higher, September 1.45⅛; oats were ¼-⅝ lower September 72⅝@72¾, and rye was ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher, September 1.01⅝@1.01¾.

Reports of somewhat more favorable weather in areas suffering from drought brought a little selling into all the pits. The trade awaited the Government crop report, due next week, to see if it would confirm the estimates of private crop experts that lack of moisture had resulted in a decline in corn crop prospects over the past month.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	1.44⅝	1.45¼	1.44¾	1.45¼
December	1.47⅛	1.47½	1.46¾	1.47⅛
May	1.48⅛	1.48⅝	1.48⅛	1.48⅜
July	1.46⅛	1.46⅝	1.46¼	1.46⅜
Oats—				
September	72⅝	72¾	72⅛	72¾
December	70⅛	70½	69⅞	70¼
May	69½	69¾	69	69⅝
July	68	68¼	67⅝	68
Rye—				
September	1.01½	1.02	1.01⅜	1.01⅝
December	1.03¾	1.04⅛	1.03⅛	1.04⅛
May	1.06⅛	1.06½	1.05⅝	1.06⅛
July	1.05⅛	1.06⅜	1.05⅛	1.06⅛

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—None.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 75½; No. 2, white, 74@76; No. 4, 73; sample grade, white, 68½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.20@1.31 nominal; feed 1.08@1.13 nominal; No. 3 malting barley, 1.20.

G. M. Refuses Reuther Plea On Pay Debate

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 4.—Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) and director of its General Motors department, today challenged C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, to a public debate on incentive pay and its effect on war production.

In a formal statement, the corporation rejected the invitation with the comment, "this is the time for work, not words; there is a war to be won." There was no direct reply from Wilson.

1942 Debate Recalled

Reuther and Wilson engaged in one debate, more than a year ago. Their topic then was Reuther's own plan for increasing production of aircraft through a form of pooling manufacturing space and facilities.

Since then the corporation has urged an incentive pay plan which Reuther called "piecework in sheep's clothing" as a spur to production. This plan was included in a group of demands the corporation made upon union contract negotiations this week—demands which were speedily rejected by the UAW.

Reuther elaborated upon the UAW's stand in issuing his invitation to Wilson to debate the question.

"Piecework leads to speed-up," Reuther said, "with consequent dislocation of production, layoffs, unemployment, rate-cutting and serious injury to labor morale without which maximum production is impossible of attainment."

Favored by Corporation

General Motors' statement replied that average or superior workmen capable of increased individual production feel that without an incentive plan "there is no proper reward or recognization for such extra work."

"The corporation," the statement continued, "would like to be in a position to reward employes in proportion to their efforts and production, and not have them feel that when they produce more work they are being relatively penalized for their interest in their work or for their patriotism."

Chemists to See Display of Foes' Patent Secrets

Pittsburgh, Sept. 4 (AP).—Some 10,000 chemical patents and patent applications formerly enemy-owned or enemy-controlled will be displayed here for the benefit of scientists and industrialists attending the American Chemical Society's 106th meeting Monday through Friday.

In announcing the exhibit which will be a feature of the society's fourth national war conference, the organization said:

"Leo T. Crowley, alien property custodian, invites critical examination of these patents and patent applications and hopes that the American chemical industry will realize the full potentialities of the information covered therein by employing them for the postwar era."

Manpower problems in chemical industry, the food supply, methods of increasing the productivity of the nation's farms, petroleum research, synthetic rubber, aluminum in the war, and vitamins and proteins are some of the topics listed for discussion.

OPA Decision Waited On Tobacco Increase

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 4 (AP).—Governor Broughton said today the Office of Price Administration was expected to decide within the next few days on a request to increase the weighted average ceiling price on flue-cured tobacco from 41 to 45 cents a pound.

The Governor said he had received a telegram from Meredith S. Kholder, chief of the OPA's tobacco section ceiling price division, saying that the OPA would make an early decision, but adding he did not believe a change in the ceiling price could be made at the present time.

Governor Broughton headed a delegation which conferred with OPA officials in Washington last week in an effort to raise the ceiling.

Earnings Statements

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports for the week ended today showing profit per common share included:

Six months ended June 30:

	1943	1942
Borden Co.	$0.87	*$0.77
Hercules Motors	1.91	.91
Homestake Mining	.75	1.14
Richfield Oil	.38	.28
Quarter ended June 30:		
Crown Zellerbach	†.52	†.50
Hecla Mining	.38	.41
Pet Milk	1.07	.79
Year ended June 30:		
Nat. Power & Light	.97	.64
Vick Chemical	3.35	3.25
Nine months ended July 31:		
Dresser Mfg.	6.79	§3.04
Year ended December 31:		
Newport News Ship.	5.34	6.11

*On shares outstanding at close of periods.

†For quarter ended July 31.

1943 Declaration of Estimated Tax

Our memorandum outlining preliminary data and new requirements on estimated 1943 Income Tax procedure will be sent to investors on request.

W. H. BELL & Co.
INCORPORATED
815 Woodward Bldg.
Washington, D. C.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 173,570 (shares); previous day, 397,875; week ago, 188,590; year ago, 145,270; two years ago, 243,570; January 1 to date, 213,691,372; year ago, 68,843,987; two years ago, 94,753,628.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 4.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	137.30	137.45	137.18	137.35	+0.18
20 rails.	34.37	34.43	34.31	34.37	+0.02
15 utils.	21.35	21.36	21.23	21.35	+0.06
65 stocks	47.52	47.56	47.46	47.54	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: .....

Industrials	14.880
Rails	13.110
Utilities	16.000
65 stocks	44.010

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	59	58⅝	59	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	4	42½	42	42	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	2	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp.	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+
Allegheny pf $3 Dww	3	24	24	24	— ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	
Al Chem & Dye	1	150½	150½	150½	+ 1
Allied Mills	13	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	8	14	14	14	
Alpha P Cem	2	22	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Amerada Pet	1	82⅜	82½	82⅜	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	2	31	30⅝	31	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	1	68½	68½	68½	+ 1
Am Bosch	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+
Am Cab & Rad	11	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Am Can	2	84½	84½	84½	
Am Can & Fdy	1	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	
Am & For Pow	3	5¾	5½	5⅝	+
A & F P $6 pf	2	74	73	73	—1
A & F P $7 pf	4	82½	82	82	—
A & F P 2 pf	6	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	8	69	69	69	—
Am Ice	12	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	63	63	63	+1
Am Internat	1	8½	8½	8½	—
Am Locomot	13	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf	4	102¾	102¼	102¼	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Am & F Lt $6 pf	3	40⅝	40½	40½	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	—
Am Rad & St S	7	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	9	13¾	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	13	13	13	
Am Seating	10	16	16	16	—
Am Smelt & R	1	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	4	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	13	157½	157½	157½	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	57	57	57	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	3	9½	9⅜	9⅜	—
Am Viscose	3	47¼	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	28	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Anaconda Cop.	3	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
A P W Paper	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—
Arm Rt	4	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	6	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Associated Inv.	2	38¾	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	4	59½	59	59	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	
Atlas Corp	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Aust Nichols	1	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp.	12	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Bald Loco ct	5	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	—
Balt & Ohio	13	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	3	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar.	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Barber Asph	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Bath Iron Wks	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	10⅝	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	1	35	35	35	—
Benef Ind Ln	2	16½	16½	16½	—
Beth Steel	9	59	58⅝	59	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Borden Co	16	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	1	34	34	34	—
Budd Mfg	2	6½	6½	6½	—
Budd Wheel	2	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Budd Add Mach	4	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Butler Bros	5	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—
Butler Bros pf	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅜
Calif Packing	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Callahan Z-Ld.	3				
Calumet & Hec	10	7	7	7	—
Canad Pacific	5	9½	9½	9½	—
Cannon Mills	2	43	43	43	—
Carriers & Gen	9	4½	4⅜	4½	—
Caterpil Tract.	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Celanese Corp.	1	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas.	1	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Ches & Ohio	8	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	17	8¼	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	2	13½	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Chi Grt W pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Childs Co	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Chrysler Corp	5	79¼	79	79¼	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb.	1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	37	37	37	—
Colgate-Pm-P	1	23	23	23	—
Colum G & E	18	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—
Col Gas & El 6% pf	1	71	71	71	—
Coml Credit	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Cred pf	1	107	107	107	—
Comi Invest T	6	43⅛	43	43	—
Comi Solvents	6	15⅝	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Commwlth & Sth	18				
Com&Sth pf	1	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	—
Comwealth Ed.	2	25	25	25	—
Consol Cigar	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Cons Edison	3	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	104	104	104	+ ⅛
Cons Film Indpt	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
Cons Laundries	13	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Consoln Coalpf	1	38	38	38	—
Cont Can	11	33⅛	33⅛	33½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	—
Cont Ins	2	46	46	46	—
Cont Motors	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Corn Products	1	60	60	60	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Cotr Inc	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	1	2	2	2	—
Crane Co	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Curtis Pebishing	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Curtiss-Wright	17	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Davison Chem	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Deere & Co	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Del L & West	11	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	3	21⅝	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	—
Dist Corp-S pf	1	97	97	97	—
Douglas Aircrft	2	60⅝	60⅜	60⅜	— ⅛
Dom Chem	3	138	137	137	—1⅛
duPont de N	3	145½	145½	145½	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	1	36	36	36	—
Elec Boat	2	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
El Power & Li	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—
El P & L $6 pf	4	73	73	73	— ⅛
El P & L $7 pf	1	77½	77	77	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	1	7	7	7	—
Eng Pub Svc	77	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Erie R R	1	12	12	12	—
Erie R R ct A	7	11¾	11¾	11⅝	—
Erie RR pf A	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	—
Evans Products	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—
Fed D Strs	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	—
Fid P Fire Ins	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	—
Firestone T & R	1	40	40	40	—
Flintkote	3	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Food Fair Strs	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	2				
Gair Robert	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—
Gar Wood Ind.	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans.	5	42½	42¼	42½	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—
Gen Cable	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Gen Cable A	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
Gen Elec	7	37¼	36⅞	37⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	2	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	11	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
Gen Mills	1	105	105	105	—
Gen Motors	25	51⅜	51½	51⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	2	20½	20¾	20½	—

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Gen Pub Serv	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Gen Rf Signal	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Gen Shoe	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	—
Gen T & Rub	1	21½	21½	21½	—
Gillette Saf R	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Gimbel Bros	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Gildden Co	1	19	19	19	—
Glidd (Adolf)					
Goebel Brew	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
Goodr (B F)	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Goodr (BF) pf	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R	100	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	6	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Graham-P M	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Grand Union	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Gt Northn R pf	4	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—
Gt West Sug	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	—
Grum Airc Eng	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	—
Gulf Mob & Ohi	1	13½	13½	13½	—
Gulf M&Oh pf	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Gulf Oil	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅛
Holland & Son	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ 2
Homestake M.	1	13	13	13	—
Houd-Hersh B	4	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—
Howe Sound	1	60½	60½	60½	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Hudson Motor	11	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	—
Hupp Motor	4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—
Illinois Cent	7	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Ill Cent pf	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	—
Indpls Pw & Lt	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Inland Steel	24	74	74	74	
Inspir ConCop	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—
Interlake Iron	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Int Bus Mach	1	172	172	172	—1
Int Harvester	9	68¾	68¼	68⅜	— ⅛
Int Hydro-Ele A	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
Int Mining	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—
Int Nick Can	3	30¾	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Int Paper	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—
Int Pap pf	2	60¼	60	60¼	+ ⅛
Int Shoe	1	37

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Jerry Kluttz now is on tour of various Government installations throughout the Nation, where 92 per cent of the country's Federal employes work. Only 8 per cent of those employed by Uncle Sam are stationed in Washington.

Salt Lake Boasts Great Army Arsenal

SALT LAKE—The building up of this area within a few short months into a great arsenal of the West—a fortress that's sheltered and concealed by towering mountains—can be seen from these few brief facts:

1. The Naval Supply Depot near here is one of the two largest in the nation. Our powerful Pacific fleet gets its supplies from this depot.

2. The Tooele Ordnance Depot covers 27,000 acres, the largest, in area, of its kind. In it are stored small arms ammunition and bombs up to 1000 pounds.

3. Farther in the desert is the Desert Chemical Warfare Storage Depot. It covers a mere 25,000 acres. War gases are stored here in the open. And some of the Army officials hope the Japs and Nazis could get a look at it. They believe it would prevent them from using gas.

4. The Ogden Air Service Command Depot is the second largest in the Nation. It supplies and services the Army Air Force planes in the Pacific.

5. It's said Uncle Sam has spent more money for new construction and new equipment in the Salt Lake-Ogden-Tooele valley since the war emergency than has been spent in the entire State for more than 50 years. There are a dozen additional Army offices and installations in the valley besides those mentioned above.

Of the estimated 37,000 Federal workers in this area, the minimum are of the white-collar variety. Government workers don't all sit at desks here. And white-collar employes have been called upon to get their hands dirty in some establishments.

At the Deseret Chemical Warfare Depot there is a shortage of laborers. When a trainload of supplies arrive the office is closed for a day or so and the boys and girls get out and drive trucks, check munitions and supervise storing. This depot soon will be protected by a 200-man guard force, all women.

All these big establishments out here are cities within themselves. They must be to exist. They have hospitals, housing projects, day nurseries, banks, recreation halls, movies, and even slot machines, the trademark of the West. Hundreds of miles of hard-surfaced roads and railway lines have been built by Uncle Sam in this area.

Tooele Ordnance, the 27,000-acre affair, has 150 miles of surfaced road and more is under construction. This place has 26 warehouses that will hold from 2 to 500 freight carloads of munitions and equipment.

It has more than 5000 acres of igloos—many hundreds in number—that dot the desert south of here. The igloos are half-moon heavy concrete structures that are about as bomb-proof as any above-ground building. In them are stored explosive bombs and small arm ammunition.

Desert sand and gravel are piled 2 feet thick on the igloos which hide them from view. In the warehouses are everything from pencils to tanks. In this depot, too, is an enormous repair shop.

Last year the desert on which this depot was located was referred to by the oldsters in this region as the "dust bowl of Utah." During construction the dust-storms were so dense it wasn't possible to see but a few feet ahead. But there have been no dust-storms for six months, and none is expected. Local people are impressed with it all, but they were really taken back when Army Engineers dug a well that furnishes water for the entire depot in the heart of the desert.

The Desert Chemical Warfare Depot is the only Federal agency I've run into that has a short Saturday workday. The employes work nine hours for five days and three hours on Saturday. But it is 57 miles from Salt Lake and the short Saturday gives the civilians a chance to visit the big city.

This depot has igloos in which are stored mortars, hand grenades and other munitions. The gases are all stored out in the open. Fifty-five miles of railroad has been built on the reservation and a boxcar dining car is driven over the area in which field workers can eat their lunches.

The Odgen Air Service Command Depot is the largest Federal establishment in the State. It has more than 13,000 civilians and it wants to hire 3500 additional immediately. On its 3000 acres overlooking both the cities of Salt Lake and Odgen are 321 buildings, 30 miles of highway and hundreds of housing units. It has taken over an open-air train from an abandoned amusement park to run its employes from the parking lots to work in the warehouses.

This place has had its labor troubles. And there's good reason for it. If the civilians and military men and women at the depot were counted as a single community it would be the third most populous place in the State.

This depot requires skilled mechanics to repair plane engines and people who have a good knowledge of the more than 400,000 parts used in all the Army Air Forces planes. From this central depot our fighting Army planes in the Pacific theaters are kept in good running order, supplied, and equipped.

The depot couldn't get the skilled people in this valley of farmers and miners and no place else for that matter. It has had to train all its people. Schools at the depot are conducted in everything from typing, parachute packing, mechanics, electricity, labeling and everything else. Hundreds of plane mechanics have been schooled in Colorado and surrounding States and brought here for work. Students are country girls to colonels.

Utah furnishes only half of the employes for the expansive depot. Twelve per cent, mind you, come from far-away Minnesota. Forty-four States are represented here and several foreign countries among the workers.

Hillcrest, a public housing project on the post, has its own mayor and councilmen and they make all the rules and regulations.

Cripples and the physically handicapped have their own specially-built work benches in the work sheds.

The best mechanic instructor here is an attractive blonde who was the first woman to be accepted at the Pratt & Whitney Engine School. She's Mrs. Sylvia Stewart and she runs a 40-acre farm as a sideline which requires her to get up daily at 4:30.

The Naval Supply Depot was well-planned. It has been operating about six months but it has taken on a settled appearance. The place is landscaped and the site and surrounding views are beautiful. Loading and unloading are expedited as freight cars are driven into the warehouses.

Turnover in all these places is monumental. . . . Labor must be brought in from other States and if the employes get rooms in the cities they must spend from 2 to 4 hours getting to and from home to office. Many transients are hired here and they'll stay a month or so and quit to look for a better job. Manpower is the big problem here.

New Warning Issued on D. C. Labor Shortage

All employment in Washington may have to be channeled through the United States Employment Service to solve the high turnover problem unless absenteeism is reduced and a substantial number of women workers can be hired as additional replacements of men joining the armed forces.

This possibility was suggested yesterday by Fred Z. Hetzel, area War Manpower Commission director, who released a new labor market development report prepared by Jack A. Serber, labor market analyst for the Washington metropolitan area. The report estimated that between May of this year and the corresponding month in 1944, approximately 48,500 workers will be needed to fill new jobs and to replace workers drawn into the armed forces or leaving the area.

No Increase Available

"There has been no increase in available supplies in recent months and only 14,500 workers are expected to be available to fill labor needs unless the rate at which women are entering the labor market is substantially increased," Hetzel said.

"This means that Washington over the next nine months will have 34,000 less workers than it is estimated will be needed to do the war production job scheduled for this area and to maintain essential and supporting industries for necessary civilian services," he added.

But while the report presented a dark picture of the Washington labor situation, it indicated that the manpower shortage could be reduced from 34,000 to 14,900 through a vigorous recruitment campaign. This could be accomplished without increasing the number of outside workers in the Capital.

Makes Recommendations

Pointing out that some reduction in Federal employment of Washington labor had been registered here during March and April, Hetzel said continuation of this trend would help somewhat to relieve the labor supply problem during the coming year.

The report also made these recommendations to help solve the situation: Development of a program of part-time employment for women; use of white collar workers on a part-time basis by local industrial plants; increased use of replacement schedules; detailed studies of turnover and absenteeism; adjustment of wages, and publicity aimed at educating employers and workers in understanding the Employment Stabilization Plan.

Chick Appointed To Capital Parks Naturalist Post

W. Drew Chick, former Shenandoah National Park ranger and acting park naturalist, has been appointed assistant park naturalist of National Capital Parks to succeed George A. Petrides, who has gone into the Navy Air Force as an ensign.

CHICK

Chick was graduated from the University of California with a degree in forestry in 1934. He will assist Park Naturalist Donald Edward McHenry in the hikes, nature walks camera strolls and campfire programs which are conducted in the Capital Park system each summer.

Producers Plea

Milk Price Hearing to Open Friday

A hearing to determine the need of a proposed boost of a cent and a half in Washington milk prices will be held here Friday at the Department of Agriculture Auditorium, South Building, at 9:30 a. m., it was announced yesterday.

The boost in price has veen asked by the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association as a result, they said, of the drought and "increased feed costs."

During the past week representatives of the producers' organization, including Bruce B. Derrick, manager, have made appeals to the Virginia Milk Commission for permission to raise prices.

While the organization has not set the specific raise they will seek, in the petition for a hearing at the Department of Agriculture, they did ask the Virginia commission for the cent and a half.

The petition to the Department of Agriculture simply asks permission for an increase in prices commensurate with increased costs.

This will be the second time this year the milk producers have asked for a raise in the price of milk in Washington. The first was in April when they were granted a raise of nearly one cent a quart. This however was partly absorbed by a subsidy from the Department of Agriculture and partly out of the pockets of retail milk handlers. There has been no increase in price to Washington consumers.

The department cut their subsidy to retailers which was designed to care for the raise, from 43 cents a hundredweight to 28 cents on July 1, because, a spokesman said, they felt the retailers could absorb the loss.

Some Blame Milk For Illnesses

WATER, from Page 1.

gust. Other Southeast physicians were inclined to agree that the illness were caused by bacteria growth in milk, not water.

Most recent outbreak was at Naylor Gardens, Defense Homes Corporation project on Naylor rd. which houses 720 families of war workers.

Approximately 50 persons were affected there within the last two weeks, residents said. No one could be located who had found it necessary to call a doctor and the cases were not reported to the management.

A report to the Health Department resulted in an immediate recheck of the water supply, but the results will not be known for 24 to 48 hours.

Illnesses at Naylor Gardens appeared to last from a single night to a week.

Further Study Asked

Southeast physicians were emphatic in saying that the effects of the every-other-day milk delivery, especially in the summer, had not been sufficiently checked. They asked for further study of the question.

Dr. Danile L. Seckinger, assistant District health officer, said that his department's checks of the water were continuous and repeated. He said that when the department had found trouble in the water supply it had been immediately reported and corrective steps taken.

Seckinger said that if tests showed the water supply which served Naylor Gardens and adjacent property showed pollution, the Health Department would give the facts promptly and honestly.

"If we need to advise people to boil water temporarily, we will certainly do so without hesitation," Seckinger said.

"It is our job to prevent illness and we are everlastingly testing the water in this crowded city. We have been fortunate in preventing epidemics here and we hope to remain so."

Meanwhile, a special committee appointed by the District Commissioners have investigated the Anacostia situation and are recommending additional automatic chlorination of the present reservoir, and the building of a new 10-million-gallon supply reservoir in Fort Stanton Park. Liquid and powdered chlorine used here is being tested for its strength.

Assessors List D. C. Property At 2 Billion

The estimated value of taxable real estate in the District and estimated values placed upon property having an exempt status, for the fiscal year ended June 30, amounted to $2,210,461,712, according to a report released yesterday by Edward A. Dent, District assessor.

The tax rate for the ensuing fiscal year remains the same $1.75 for each $100. The real estate tax return on taxable property amounted to $23,222,612.

31 Million Acres

Ownership of the more than 31 million acres of land which comprise the District was divided as follows: Taxable area, 51.8 per cent; United States, 40.2 per cent; District of Columbia, 3.2 per cent and exempt, 4.8 per cent.

During the last year 2991 lots were sold to individual buyers at a total expenditure of $229,702. The District government purchased 4800 lots costing $78,828.

The report indicated the total assessed value of real estate in the Distict and the real estate tax thereon for the fiscal year ended June 30, show net increases of $59,-704,386 and $1,044,832.

During the fiscal year the committee on special assessments considered 420 cases, involving various forms of taxes and special assessments levied by the assessor's office, totalling $837,297 plus interest, penalties and costs of $132,714.

District Collections

During the same period there was cleared from the records of the assessor $760,338 in collections and $93,683 in special assessments.

Appeals denied by the committee and Commissioners amounted to $45,732. Cases awaiting hearings amount to $69,258.

Total taxes, special assessments and fees, levied by all divisions of the assessor's office aggregated $43,961,272, a net increase of $3,167,688 over the prior year. The amount includes gasoline and motor vehicles advolorem taxes.

Officials See 3-Deck Troop Sleeping Car

A triple-deck sleeping car, the first of 1200 to be constructed exclusively for transporting troops, was previewed at Union Station yesterday by military and Government officials.

Designed with emphasis on comfort and efficiency, they are the first passenger cars to be authorized for construction since Pearl Harbor and are also said to be the first to be built strictly for troop-carrying. Completion of the initial order is promised by the end of the year, officials of the Pullman-Standard Car Mfg. Co. stated.

The triple-deckers will be operated and maintained by the Pullman Co. under arrangements approved by the Army Transportation Corps and the railroads acting through the Association of American Railroads. They will be purchased by the Defense Plant Corporation, which will receive mileage for their use.

Although the cars will hold only 30 men in contrast to the maximum 39 in the usual Pullman, officials pointed out that the new type sleepers are more compact and utilize less critical materials.

Hayes Gets Rail Executive Post

William E. Hayes, former assistant director of ODT in charge of passenger operations, has been recently appointed executive representative for the Rock Island Lines with offices in Washington, it was announced yesterday.

Hayes had been associated with the ODT for the past 18 months. Previously he was employed by a number of railroads and several newspapers including the New York Herald Tribune for which he was news editor. He is the author of many railway articles for periodicals and at one time was editor of Railroad Magazine.

Victory Sidelights

Schedules for Paper Salvage Being Distributed in Capital

Schedules detailing the paper salvage program, under which monthly collections of waste paper will be initiated in the four sections of the city, were distributed yesterday to the 11 area salvage chairmen of the Southeast section, where the service will begin September 18.

James E. Colliflower, chairman of the D. C. Salvage Committee, reported yesterday collection instructions will be forwarded to chairmen in the other areas within a few days.

Southeast collections will be made on the third Saturday of each month and dates for the other areas are scheduled as follows: Southwest, fourth Saturday of each month, first collection September 25; Northeast, first Saturday of each month, first collection October 2; Northwest, second Saturday of each month, first collection October 9.

Blood Donations

A Red Cross mobile unit will visit Bolling Field tomorrow and Tuesday, when 55 members of the Army Air Forces Band stationed there will donate blood. Many of the group made blood bank contributions when the mobile unit last stopped at the field two months ago.

Meanwhile, it was also reported the 87 men of the Signal Photo Mail Company at Fort Myer will donate blood through another mobile unit, scheduled to visit the camp between Monday and Thursday.

Nurse Aid Classes

Night nurses aid classes will be resumed September 14, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Hugh Boean, chairman of the D. C. Red Cross Nurse's Air Corps. New classes will follow every eight weeks.

Salute to Brazil

The Club de las Americas will celebrate the anniversary of the independence of the Republic of Brazil tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the National Archives Auditorium, 7th and Pa. ave. nw.

Members of the Latin-American diplomatic corps will attend the program. Brazilian songs and native dances and moving pictures "Brazil" and "Brazil at War" will be among the features of the program.

$15,722,794 Fiscal Year School Budget

BUDGET, from Page 1.

current year.

Excluding the overtime and additional compensation allotments the net increase in operating expenses will amount to $352,000, of which approximately $150,000 is required for annual promotions and other salary adjustments required by law. Of the remaining $200,000 of the increase, $70,000 is accounted for by the wartime rise in prices of material and equipment while the remainder is required for new personnel and miscellaneous items.

No additional teachers are required but an item of $6400 is asked to employ two additional assistant principals for junior high schools. Salary ranges for these positions extend from $3200 to $3700 annually. It is explained that all junior high schools which have an enrollment of over 1000 are entitled to assistant principals.

Eighteen clerks to assist the administrative staff are asked for at a total cost of $28,000. Wartime activities are given as the justification for the request. For example it is pointed out that in the department of school attendance and work permits the work has increased mor then 700 per cent since 1940 although no additional personnel has been obtained. This is explained by the fact that a large number of high school students are quitting classes for war work. In each case a work permit, which requires investigation, is required.

30 Laborers Sought

An item of $36,000 is asked for the employment of 30 additional laborers required to eliminate overtime work of custodial employes in 60 elementary schools that have only one custodian.

School officials described the need for 16 clerks for elementary schools as one of their most urgent personnel needs. For their employment $21,600 is asked. It was pointed out that at the present time there are only eight clerks for 120 elementary school buildings and that the situation is unparalleled for a community of this size.

As a further breakdown in operating expense requirements, the budget indicated that $364,810 would be required for general administration, while $10,037,593 was asked for general supervision and instruction personnel. Vocational education requires $118,177 while operation of buildings and maintenance of equipment will cost $2,055,580. Auxiliary educational services asks $83,440 and the teachers retirement fund $609,000. The latter sum represents the amount the District contributes toward the retirement fund. Besides this, deductions are made also from individual salaries.

88,000 Students Enrolled

At the present time the school system employes 3200 teachers and 200 officers. Enrollment now approximates 88,000 students, 40 per cent of whom are Negroes and 60 per cent white. Senior high schools enroll 14,350 students; junior high schools, 20,470; vocational schools, 11,000; elementary school, 52,400, and teachers' college, 6000.

Enrollment in the senior high schools has declined over 2500 pupils under last year. It is explained that wartime conditions, which open up avenues of employment to students, are responsible for the drop in attendance.

One of the paradoxes noted is the fact that although the population of Washington has almost doubled during the past 10 years the attendance for elementary schools has declined until recently.

Two reasons are given for this: First, that until 1937 the birthrate had steadily declined; second, that a large number of the people who come here are single or they leave their children at home. The birthrate in the District started to increase in 1937.

Types of Schools Included

At the present time the school system consists of 86 white elementary schools and 45 colored; 12 white junior high schools and eight colored; three white vocational schools and two colored; eight white senior high schools and three colored and a teachers' college each for white and Negroes.

A total of 26 new building sites is sought for the postwar construction of 15 elementary schools, three junior high schools, one senior high school, two gymnasiums, four additions to present buildings and one teachers' college.

Most of this construction will take place in the section of the District east of the Anacostia River where the birthrate is the highest and present school facilities the least adequate.

Through Federal grants to meet the present emergency, provisions for five temporary school buildings have been obtained in this general section. These include one school for white children, completed, and one under construction, two Negro schools and a combination junior high school and elementary school for whites.

Sites For New Buildings

The building sites for elementary schools to be constructed are in the vicinity of Nichols ave. and Sumner road se., Kenilworth ave. and Barnes Lane ne., Stanton rd. and Bruce pl. se., in the vicinity of Seaton School, at 3d and L sts. nw., South Capitol and Darlington sts. sw., 15th and Hamlin sts. ne., 53d and Drake sts. se., additional land at Peabody school, land in the vicinity of Smallwood School, additional land at Grant School, in the vicinity of Amidon School, in the vicinity of Edmonds School and in the vicinity of Blair School.

Junior high schools will be constructed at 34th st. and Minnesota ave. se., in the vicinity of 9th and C sts. se. and 1st and Pierce sts. nw.

300 Attending D.C. Bible Class Conference

By Robert Tate Allan
The Post Church Editor

Westminster, Md., Sept. 4.—More than 300 Bible workers of many denominations and walks of life began arriving today for the 22d annual D. C. Organized Bible Class Conference on Western Maryland College campus. Because of gas rationing, many came by train.

Typical of the delegates is Harold S. King, middle-aged cashier of the main branch of the Riggs Bank, and member of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, a vice president of the Bible Association, and a talented singer.

Among charter members on hand are E. M. "Dad" Bryan, owner of the E. M. Bryan stationery store in downtown Washington, and member of the St. Paul Methodist Church, whose hobby is poetry; James T. Ellett, retired printer, and member of Fifth Baptist Church; John T. Minor of Calvary Baptist Church, and Dr. Page McK. Etchison, Bible Association president and religious work secretary of the Central YMCA, who attends Hamline Methodist Church.

There is a "class reunion" spirit about this annual parley, as some delegates see each other only when the conference meets annually over Labor Day weekend. The association has grown from 22 members in 13 classes in 1922 to more than 15,000 members in 196 classes today.

In spite of the rain, there is a jolly spirit among the classmen, some of whom drove upon the campus singing "The Old Time Religion."

Among the largest groups represented is the Vaughn Men's Bible Class of the Calvary Baptist Church, a class with more than 500 members, and one of the oldest of its kind in the world. Earl B. Fuller, the class president-elect, is a conference delegate.

Three generations of John are represented here. They are John A. Patterson, sr., and John A. Patterson, jr., registrars, and John A. Patterson 3d, who is just beginning to toddle. Patterson, jr., is an executive of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., and attends Calvary Baptist Church.

Service In Baker Chapel

An impressive "pray for one another" service was held tonight in Baker Chapel, participants being P. M. Barrows, P. L. Rogers, Austin M. Cooper, J. T. Owens, M. H. Hess, J. F. Sidell, W. C. Furr.

After a memorial service, Dr. Allen E. Claxton, pastor of New York City's Broadway Temple Methodist Church, opened a service of four addresses on the general theme of "Building Spiritual Morale."

Familiar figures at the Bible parley are members of Phi Gamma Kappa class of Metropolitan Baptist Church, wearing red trench caps. They serve as ushers in the college dining room.

Missing from the conference scene this year is Dr. Charles E. Resser, president of the D. C. Sunday School Association and Smithsonian Institution paleontologist. He is suffering from intestinal flu and a throat infection. Dr. Fred G. Holloway, Western Maryland College head, will speak in his place at the Sunday morning Bible class hour.

War and peace are sharply contrasted on this campus, where 267 soldiers of the Army Specialized Training Unit, No. 3308, Basic Engineers, are studying the tactics of war, and Bible classmen are studying the strategy of peace.

"The food and help problem this summer has been a headache," in the words of Samuel Schofield, college dean of administration, who explained that at the height of summer activities 2100 meals were being served daily on the campus to soldiers, religious conference delegates and summer college students.

White House Aide In War Fund Drive

FRANK SONDERSON, administrative officer of the White House, has been named one of the 21 section chairmen under the Government division for the October Community War Fund campaign in Washington

Housing Unit Seeking Space For Families

A committee of six, representing building and loan associations and the Washington Real Estate Board, will meet in the board room of the Perpetual Building Association, 500 11th st. nw., at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday to elect officers and decide the best methods of obtaining maximum housing space for war-worker families.

The committee was selected to direct Washington's part of a national "Share Your Home" campaign being launched in 170 key war centers to recruit all available living accommodations.

The Washington campaign will be opened by the conclusion of the committee meeting, Marvin Wire, manager of the Washington War Housing Center, said last night.

"Our goal will be to find living quarters for families only," Wire explained.

"There is no shortage of single accommodations.

Representing building and loan associations on the committee are Edward Baltz, Carl Bergman and Clarence Kefauver. Representing the Real Estate Board are Harvey Jones, J. Garrett Beitzel and Carey Winston.

Glen Echo Park To Close Season Tomorrow Night

Glen Echo Park, from its merry-go-round to its fun house, will close shop tomorrow at midnight.

As park officials put it yesterday, "Laughter will not echo and re-echo throughout the livelong day as it has since last April when the park opened for the 1943 season of fun . . . The employes of the park will return to their homes late Monday night feeling satisfaction in their hearts because, as everyone who has been to Glen Echo knows, they have done a wonderful job, and the serving of clean fun and relaxation is a most satisfying occupation."

Meanwhile, it was promised the "50 attractions and 8 thrill rides" as well as the Crystal Swimming Pool will be open to park enthusiasts today and tomorrow—then "blackout" until April 1944.

To many, it was the first hint of summer's end.

Wreck Delays Holiday Trips Of Thousands

A preholiday wreck on the Pennsylvania Railroad near Baltimore yesterday resulted in injuries to five persons on a train northbound from Washington and vacation trips of thousands of servicemen and war workers were delayed as a District transportation official announced that standing room only would be available Labor Day.

The wreck occurred when a passenger and a southbound freight train sideswiped each other on the Philadelphia-Baltimore run and blocked three of the four main-line tracks. Trains had to wait their turn for passage over the one free track as workmen cleared the wreckage.

Many Soldiers Aboard

Many soldiers from Fort Meade, Md., were aboard, but apparently none was injured. Those listed as injured were:

Mrs. Martha Hedler, 24, Baltimore, fractured nose.

Frank Hedler, her husband, 28, abrasion of the right shoulder.

James Quigley, 33, of Baltimore, lacerations of the elbow and back.

Louis White, 24, Wilmington, Del., brakesman on the passenger train, lacerations of the left foot.

William H. Richards, 28, of Jersey City, N. J., fireman on the passenger train, possible fracture of the left arm.

Many Washingtonians, meanwhile, were preparing to observe Labor Day tomorrow as a day of work. Others, however, were already jamming local transportation facilities for the greatest week-end exodus of the year.

Uniforms predominated among the holiday travelers who filed through railroad and bus terminals yesterday, as the majority of servicemen and women stationed in the area were granted short furloughs from the war routine.

Government on Job

Government workers, however, were scheduled to stay on the job, for, according to a directive issued by the President, sickness will be the only basis for excuses from Federal posts tomorrow. District government offices, including the public library will remain closed, as will local department and grocery stores, banks and other business houses.

The Fourth Army Service Forces Band will give a concert at the Watergate at 8 p. m. which will constitute the only public function planned for the day in the city.

Railroad and intercity bus transportation officials anticipated peak business for the long weekend, although ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman recently called for "rigid voluntary curtailment of travel over Labor Day" with the warning that, otherwise, "travel congestion worse than that experienced over the Fourth of July," would result.

Less Than Anticipated

While B. R. Tolson, manager of the Washington Terminal, reported yesterday that transportation jams there were less than anticipated, trains to and from the city were operating on a standing-room-only basis. All reserve equipment is being called upon to handle the above-normal passenger demands, and reservations were closed several days ago.

Travelers may depart the city by bus, but on a first-come, first-served basis since no reservations have been issued. According to the demand, extra trips are being and will be scheduled to the extent that additional buses may be called out.

Lifting of the pleasure driving ban last Wednesday was the signal for many would-be weekend travelers to hoard gas coupons for a short vacation away from home. Those who choose to confine their traveling to the holiday only will find the majority of local gas stations open, and supplies, local service station operators indicated, are average.

Many Cars Waterlogged

Many cars, however, were temporarily out of commission yesterday, waterlogged by Friday's heavy rainfall. Intermittent rain for early today was forecast by the Weather Bureau, which could make no predictions on holiday weather due to military restrictions. The September 6 average mean temperature is 71 degrees, according to bureau statistics, and the weather in past years has fluctuated evenly between fair and foul.

Since it will be a literal labor day for Federal employes, Capital Transit busses and streetcars will maintain their usual Monday schedules. Regular weekday schedules will also be operated by local milk distributors, but there will be no mail service.

City News in Brief

Personal property taxes for the District will amount to $2,488,402, an increase of $237,745 over last year, it was announced yesterday by Edward A. Dent, assessor.

It was shown a very large increase existed in the tax over the fiscal year 1940 at which time it was $1,485,000. The amount of tax assessed for the fiscal year 1944, which is the result of returns filed in July, 1943, will be materially increased by the end of the fiscal year due to the levying of assessments in cases where no returns have been filed, it was announced.

A 100 per cent increase is expected in the amount of taxes collected this year over the 1940 period.

Real estate tax bills for the current fiscal year have been mailed out to all property owners whose addresses are known and posted on the records of the office. Property owners who have not received their real estate tax bills are asked to notify the assessors office immediately.

Playlots to Be Closed

Recreation centers at Central and Roosevelt High School will be closed tomorrow, Labor Day, but will reopen Tuesday for regular daily programs, the D. C. Recreation Department announced yesterday.

Science Talent Hunt

The third nation-wide search for the 40 most talented 'teen-age scientists will be made among more than a million high school seniors throughout the country during the coming months, Watson Davis, director of the Science Clubs of America, announced yesterday.

Scholarships totaling $11,000 will be awarded by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. to at least 10 of the 40 young scientists chosen, all of whom will attend a five-day Science Talent Institute in Washington next February.

Watergate Concert

A special concert at the Watergate will be given tomorrow at 8 p. m., when the Fourth Army Service Force Band, now stationed at Walter Reed Hospital, will play and Harry A. Jaeger, world traveler, will speak.

Chief Warrant Officer William A. Campbell will direct the band, which will feature "Pride of Manila," a composition writter by two members of the United States Infantry Band stationed at Manila before its capture.

New Elks Chief

The appointment of Ambrose A. Durkin as Acting Exalted Ruler of Washington Lodge No. 15 BPO Elks to fill the unexpired term of Leonard L. Pearce, who was recently inducted into the Army, was announced yesterday. Durkin, a former Exalted Ruler, will serve through March of next year. Pearce, who was employed in the composing room of The Post, was tendered a testimonial dinner and presented with an honorary life membership prior to his induction

WPB Orchestra to Play

The WPB Symphony Orchestra will give a concert today at 8:30 p. m. in the last of the summer series of programs for war workers and servicemen at the Sylvan Theater. Soloist will be Frances Mohan, administrative assistant for the general industrial equipment division of WPB.

Penalty Suspended On Former Editor As Foreign Agent

Domenico Trombetta, 58-year-old former editor of an Italian language newspaper in New York, was given a suspended sentence of eight months to two years at District Court yesterday for violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

Sentence was imposed by Justice F. Dickinson Letts after Trombetta, who pleaded not guilty last month, filed a plea of nolo contendre at court yesterday morning.

Trombetta was indicted here in May on a charge of being an agent of the Italian government before war was declared. He has been interned for about a year, his attorney, Howard Boyd, told the court he has been denaturalized and is faced with internment for the duration.

If Your Home Was Threatened By BOMBS and INVASION

. . . You would GIVE YOUR LIFE SAVINGS to protect it and the lives of your loved ones!

3RD WAR LOAN

15 BILLION DOLLARS

YOU have read about the blasting of the large cities under Axis domination.

YOU have read about the bombing of industrial plants and factories.

YOU have read of the tremendous damages and lives lost.

SUPPOSE we were faced with those conditions in Washington and the rest of the United States?

WOULD you not give up your life savings to prevent this disaster to your home and family.

ISN'T this a just reason for you to Buy War Bonds to your utmost limit?

BACK THE ATTACK—WITH WAR BONDS

Milstone's

ACME LIQUOR STORE

927 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.

Section II
Sunday, September 5, 1943

The Washington Post

War Reviews Commentators
Editorials

We're Set For More Offensives In Pacific

(For another discussion of American and British strategy in the Pacific read Admiral Woodward's article on Page 2.)

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Two developments last week in the Pacific war gave evidence that Japan has not been neglected in global war plans.

Though actions in Europe largely overshadowed those in the Orient and made it plain that Germany is still No. 1 on the Allies' time schedule, there was significant news from the West.

A raid on Marcus Island—Jap base only 990 nautical miles from Yohohama—indicated that America's new aircraft carrier force was getting into action, promising immediate heavy blows against the enemy.

Secretary Knox revealed that the American submarine campaign against Japanese communication lines had been phenomonally successful, with one-third of the Nipponese merchant marine destroyed.

News from the fighting fronts bore out the fact that Tokyo was encountering supply difficulties and was having to retrench.

Were Short Carriers

Neither of the developments gave promise of immediate, decisive defeats for Tojo, but both pointed the way to his ultimate doom.

For months, American naval action in the Pacific has been largely confined to operations in the Solomons and Aleutians in support of short amphibious movements.

Long-range, smashing raids, such as were demonstrated on a small scale during the first year of warfare, have been conspicuous by their absence.

The reason was that America's aircraft carrier force was badly shot up in that first year and the big, new wartime carrier fleet had not been completed.

Surface warships have been doing notable work in combat with Japanese war vessels in the middle Solomons, but without air cover they have been unable to venture deep into enemy waters.

They're Ready Now

Last week's raid on Marcus Island by an aircraft carrier task force, however, made it clear that a new phase of the Pacific war had opened. It seemed likely that a number of the new carriers now have been completed and gone into action.

From now on, the Japanese Empire will know no peace. Last week, it was Marcus. Next week it may be Tokyo, or Truk or Hongkong. The carrier-based planes will strike anywhere as suddenly as lightning.

As the new carrier fleet is completed—there are now 15 combat flat-tops afloat in various stages of readiness as well as dozens of auxiliary carriers—the Pacific war will be revolutionized.

In place of carriers traveling in pairs, there may be a dozen or more such craft forming the backbone of a raiding force.

Having the advantage of surprise, the air armada carried by such a fleet should greatly outnumber the shore-based aircraft wherever they attack.

Their carried-based bombers could do great damage to the base assaulted, while their powerful force of several hundred fighter planes hovering over their mother ships should be able to protect them from serious damage.

Prospect Bright

Thus, these "mobile airdromes," able to carry great destruction deep into the heart of enemy territory and strike where least expected, should be able to do great damage in raids as well as in leading invasion fleets.

Secretary Knox' announcement that one-third of the Japanese merchant marine has been sunk in 21 months of warfare by Allied naval and air forces tied in closely with the reappearance of American aircraft carriers.

More than 2,500,000 tons (500 ships or more) of the estimated 7,500,000 tons of shipping Japan had at the beginning of the war or has acquired since has been destroyed, of which 77 per cent was sent to the bottom by submarines.

Such a loss unquestionably has proved a tremendous strain on the Japanese supply lines. Virtually all of the vast Nipponese Empire is linked together by water routs, and if these can be cut and communications stopped, Tojo is licked.

That he has already felt the strain of supply difficulties is made plain by the evacuation from Kiska, and the withdrawal from positions in the middle Solomons and New Guinea. More and more, as shipping grows

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

More Invasions in Store—But the Drive Is On

Advantages and disadvantages to be met by United Nations land forces in their attack up the Italian peninsula are indicated on this map, showing hills and mountains, railroads, principal roads principal towns and the enemy's major sea and air bases. If the peninsula is conquered, land invasion of German-held Europe would be possible in the directions indicated by arrows in upper right hand corner. Also, the straits across the Adriatic sea could be effectively controlled, thus making possible the sending of an invasion force, under protection of land-based planes, to the coast of Yugoslavia. Area of immediate invasion operations is shown in map below, with the same section marked off on the larger map.

Also in This Section—

COLUMNISTS: William L. Shirer, Page 1; Leo Wolman, Page 4; Carl Sandburg, Drew Pearson, Ernest Lindley and Mark Sullivan, Page 7.

Gen. George C. Marshall, an amiable man, who is hard-boiled when necessary, competent always; a personality sketched by Edward T. Folliard. Page 2.

Some of our prospects in the Pacific; an analysis by Rear Admiral Clark Woodward with an accompanying map. Page 2.

John Steinbeck describes a tank "bone yard" in Africa. Page 2.

Walter Reed Hospital, whose miracles of today in military medicine will benefit the country's civilians in postwar years. Page 3.

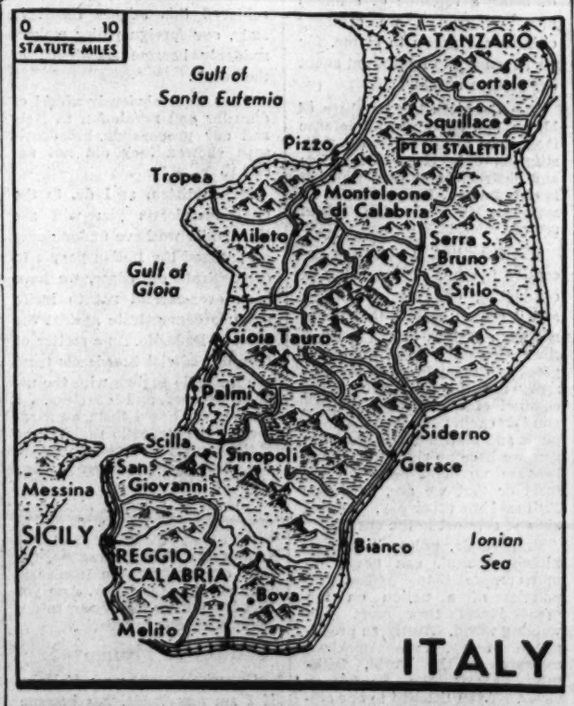
The pigeon is still a valuable asset in Army communications. Page 3.

Canada's startling war record and a hint of what the dominion looks forward to in postwar years. Page 4.

Reviews of the week's leading books. Page 5.

EDITORIALS, Letters to the Editor Page 6.

SERVICE PAGE: News of promotions, graduations and advancements in armed services; "Dear Bill," Rae Lewis' news letter designed for servicemen. Page 8.



Canadian and British troops battling their way across the Calabrian peninsula will find rugged country, few good roads, fewer railroads and many small rivers.

In general, the topography is much like that of Sicily, which the conquering invaders have left behind them. There is high ground in the interior. Along the coasts are plains, supplied by highways and railroads, perhaps useless now because of the bombing they have suffered.

Calabrians, though rough and impulsive, are known to be hard working and hospitable. If Americans are landed there, it is likely many of them will encounter thousands of their relatives, as they did in Sicily.

Foothold on Continent Puts Fateful Issues Up To Nazis for Decision

By GEORGE CONNERY
Post Staff Writer.

There will be other invasions of the continent of Europe. This President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill promised, as plainly as they could, even before the first one got under way last Friday morning.

Where, when and in what force the next will come we will know only when it's moving, the way we learned last week of the smash across the Messina straits and onto the Calabrian peninsula of Italy.

But the significant thing is that the attack is on, and, military experts point out, it cannot and will not be broken off now until the defeat of Germany.

It is well established that most of the German strength in Italy is in the north, probably preparing a defense line along the Po valley. In the south, either left behind to harry the Allies or unable to make their way north because of demolished roads and rail lines, are believed to be a scattered few divisions—not more than three.

Possible New Bombing Targets

But wherever these Nazi forces are on the Italian peninsula—north, south or in the center—our soldiers and fliers are now committed to go after them.

Should they be able to get back to the Reich, through mountain routes already under attack by our Fortresses, it would be a costly withdrawal. From air bases thus made available in northern Italy, Allied heavy bombers, working on a 600-mile radius, would have three quarters of Austria in their range, as well as a huge section of southern Germany proper.

If the German army leaders decide to do some decisive fighting in Italy, that will suit our strategists, too. We have the edge in production, in fire power, in training, and we're ready to use it, this has been the attitude of Allied chieftains.

Military men reason it out this way:

If Hitler wants to make a decisive contest of it in Italy, he very likely will need more men and more planes there. If he had a strong reserve pool, it probably would have been tapped before this. Where will he get these planes and men? From Russia, where he apparently hasn't enough of either? From the forces waiting to meet an invasion from across the channel? From the home air defense, which isn't equal to its assignment now?

So, they say, we'll take on whatever Hitler sends to Italy, and see how he makes out on the front he has weakened.

Where Are American Seventh and Fifth?

If such fatal questions are discussed in Berlin, there will be present there a strong argument against settling upon the last solution—withdrawal of fighter planes from the Reich. Smoking ruins from last week's saturation raids on the German capital will be evidence that those planes are needed where they are.

Experts here were slow to make any specific forecasts about what the next few days of the Italian invasion hold in store. The attack, coming on the fourth anniversary of England's declaration of war against Germany, seemed to be going at least satisfactorily.

Curiously, there was news in what Gen. Dwight G. Eisenhower's first communique on the invasion did not say. It told of troops of Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army being in the invasion force, but failed to mention the United States Seventh Army, under Lieut. George S. Patton.

The immediate questions were:

Where is the Seventh, a crack outfit, with a brilliant campaign in Sicily under its belt?

And where is the American Fifth Army, under Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, which was, at the last official word, awaiting battle orders somewhere in the Mediterranean theater?

The Fifth and the Seventh may supply their own answer in a few days—or hours.

Few Claims Made by Germans

Subsequent announcements from Allied headquarters made clear that the landing between Reggio Calabria and Catona met with "little or no opposition." Nor did the German communiques tell a much different story, taking these Nazi announcements with the grain of salt that they now require. German and Italian troops are "fighting disembarking British forces," was all the high command had to say of the fighting on the beaches.

The entire Messina Strait was cleared by Saturday and men and supplies were pouring into Italy, uninterrupted by enemy artillery. The Allied bridgehead was secured across nearly the whole southern arc of Calabria.

Newspaper correspondents with the invaders, and writing back under the heartening dateline "with the Canadian Forces in Italy," or "With the British Forces in Italy," gave reassurance to the outside world on one point: Civilians encountered in Calabria gave to Canadians and to British the same warm welcome that Sicilians had given them a few weeks ago.

Opposing the British veterans were, in all of Italy, German effectives estimated to number 600,000. Remnants of the Hermann Goering and Fifteenth Panzer divisions were believed in the south. How much armor they had was questionable. At least there was no word that they or the Italians had interfered effectively with the British landings, or had prevented the capture of Scilla or Reggio Calabria, two early objectives.

There are estimated to be 500 German fighting planes on the peninsula, and 800 bombers.

There may be 1500 Italian planes of all makes and in various condition. These are not given much consideration as fighting weapons. Nor are the United Nations leaders ready to believe the Italian ground opposition will be especially effective, in view of its performance in Sicily.

No 'Squandering of Lives'

Early in the week Prime Minister Churchill, in his talk at Quebec, observed that he "looked forward to the day when British and American liberating armies will cross the channel in full force and come to close quarters with the German invaders of France."

In the next sentence he said: "Whenever the great blow is struck, you may be sure that it will be because we are satisfied that there is a good prospct of continuing success and that our soldiers' lives are expended in accordance with sound military plans and not squandered for political consideration of any kind."

When the attack on the continent of Europe did come three days later, there apparently was no "squandering of lives."

Loss of life by our forces in Italy is expected to increase as the Allies move northward against the heavier concentration of Germans. In an invasion across the channel, however, extremely heavy losses would be expected in the landing operations themselves.

For some months preceding Churchill's broadcast, there had been talk of a more critical political situation between the western Allies and Russia. Even in the announcement preceding the Quebec meeting of Churchill and Roosevelt some observers detected a coolness toward Russia.

Whatever there was of this was all swept away when Churchill went on the air. He paid full praise to great Russian offensive and to Stalin, its manager.

Churchill also explained facetiously that Stalin was busy at home and couldn't possibly be at the meeting, even if there were no other reasons.

But there was nothing facetious about Stalin's work or that of the Russian armies last week. Their mighty offensives had been carried, by the end of the week, more than half way from Stalingrad to the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Propaganda Front

Our Voice To Europe Is Stilled

By William L. Shirer

SHIRER

There is no use kidding ourselves any longer about a great American failure. Our propaganda in the Western World, where the war that will decide our fate is being fought, is not getting any place.

This is not the fault of the OWI. It is the fault of the American Government. Our propaganda is failing because our foreign policy—if you can call it that—is what it is.

Despite all the brave words of the President, the glittering generalities of the Atlantic Charter and the claims to infallibility of the State Department, this great Nation, whose revolutionary inception kindled the minds and hearts of the masses in Europe at the end of the eighteenth century with the ideal of man's democratic freedom, and rekindled them toward the end of the last war, has at this great juncture in history, alas, nothing really to say to them.

Masses Distrustful

The masses of Europe have become distrustful of us.

Many hate or fear us.

Not one American in ten thousand probably realizes it, but this youthful republic, where the common man is still the backbone of the Nation, is coming to represent to the mass of the peoples of the outside world a sterile and black reaction, frightened to death of the great popular forces which this war—like all world wars—has unleashed, insisting only that the half-starved, brutalized people of the continent maintain "law and order," and prepared to go to almost any lengths, prepared to traffic with a miserable little Italian king or his reactionary henchman Badoglio or the Fascist Franco as it once trafficked with a Petain, a Darland, a Peyrouton, to avoid "revolt" or "trouble."

At the moment when the fate of history has thrust world leadership upon us (whether Colonel McCormick and the rest of us like it or not), we react in our foreign affairs like a fossil, dead to change or to progress.

The frightened, timid little men who make our foreign policies—mostly, as the fair-minded Raymond Clapper was moved to call them the other day—"a rather sorry, moth-eaten crew hovering around Secretary Hull"—move about in their Washington hothouse, engulfed in their petty feuds and silly prejudices, segregated from the robustness of plain American democracy, fearful of the common man in Europe, ever ready to lend an ear to what an Italian king, a Hapsburg pretender, a Spanish dictator, or a French general of the extreme right or a clerical reactionary will say.

So Welles Goes

So Sumner Welles, the only liberal and, by far, the most able of the top-ranking officials of the State Department, must go. So the President publicly rebukes (and the rebuke is quoted to the common men of Europe) an official broadcaster for calling the Italian King the mildest of names.

So we get a listless "declaration of Quebec" when the people of the world were crying out in their hunger for something imaginative and courageous, something not stale.

So we cold-shoulder the great Italian liberals in exile in this country who stand for the same thing in Italy that Jefferson and Lincoln and Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt have stood for here. So our foreign policy makers tread in the most outlandish fear of Russia and bolshevism and the evil men in the Kremlin.

So we grudgingly and churlishly give belated and only partial recognition to the French Committee while giving full recognition to various "governments-in-exile" which are not half so reprsentative, allowing the Soviet government, incidentally, to steal a march on us with its recognition of the French Committee as the "representative of the state interests of the French Republic," which no State Department rhetoric can deny it is.

War for What?

So some of our foreign policy makers worry about "trouble" brewing in Spain, meaning that they are afraid the Spanish people are getting ready to overthrow their Fascist tyrant.

So honest-minded Clapper cannot help writing apropos of a Churchill-Roosevelt remark that it will be a long, hard war: "A long hard war for what?"

It is a sad state we have got ourselves into and there must be few who will say that the Amer-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Gen. Marshall Amiable, Tough If Necessary, —And Capable Always

The long--awaited Allied invasion of Europe finds the United States Army rapidly nearing its peak strength, with between 6 and 7 million men under arms.

Last week the man who has directed the creation of this enormous force, Gen. George C. Marshall, was continued as chief of staff, despite the expiration of his four-year term.

GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL

In making the announcement. President Roosevelt said that General Marshall had done an outstanding job, and this was heartily echoed throughout the land.

General Marshall, "a man of singular eminence of mind and character," in the words of Prime Minister Churchill, took over his post on September 1, 1939, the day that Germany invaded Poland.

At that time, the United States had a skeleton Army of about 200,000 men. From the standpoint of size, it did not even rank with the first 10 in the world. Even little Greece was credited with a larger one.

The Army's announced goal would call for the piling of 8 million on top of that original 200,000. Whether it will be necessary to build to such a strength is not yet certain; much depends on developments of the next six months.

Greatest Striking Force in History

But whatever be the ultimate figure, the United States Army, together with the United States Navy, will constitute the greatest striking force the world has ever known. The Army Air Forces alone will have more than two million men—an organization far larger than the Luftwaffe and nearly as large as our whole AEF in 1918.

Four years of toil in building up our Army, and helping to map the world-wide strategy that is sending it into action. have brought little outward change in General Marshall.

There are a few more gray streaks in his sandy hair, perhaps, but he is still lean, agile and looked upon as the "best soldier" in the Army—a reputation given him by Gen. John J. Pershing as far back as the last war.

The civilian, moving through the Pentagon Building, discovers one very heartening thing about General Marshall. On or off the record, professional soldiers agree that the General is preeminently fitted for his job, and that the Nation is very fortunate in having him there.

They look upon him as a strategist of the first rank who also is endowed with imagination and a vast store of common sense. Younger officers are impressed by his professional ability, much as a young doctor would be impressed by the skill of a great surgeon or diagnostician.

He Knows His Enlisted Men

The layman—Cabinet officer, Senator or newspaper reporter—is struck by his faculty for using simple language to make clear military problems that otherwise would be exceedingly complex.

General Marshall can be tough when he has to, but he is by nature an amiable man. If he does get hard boiled, his targets are more often than not the men who wear stars on their shoulders, not the little fellows.

The General has a habit of picking up enlisted men when he is motoring. He asks them how they like it in the Army, and encourages them to talk frankly about their experiences. their hopes and their gripes.

For the last year or so, there has been considerable speculation about the appointment of a generalissimo for the Anglo-American invasion armies in Europe.

General Marshall's name almost invariably heads the list when such speculation is taking place, whether the scene be Washington or London.

Setting Record as Chief of Staff

This is a gratifying tribute, but the word up in Quebec was that there isn't likely to be any Marshal Foch in this war. The conflict is too big. So far the strategy has been worked out by the combined chiefs of staff, of which General Marshall is an important member, and the prospect is that this system will be continued.

General Marshall, who drew up plans for the movement of 820,000 officers and men in preparation for the bloody Meuse-Argonne drive in 1918, doubtless would like to go into the field again.

If he doesn't, at least, he will be able to see more of war than any other chief of staff before him. Thanks to the modern long-range plane, General Marshall can reach any Allied front in a matter of days.

Last spring it will be recalled, he flew to North Africa in company with Prime Minister Churchill. Some day soon we may hear that he has arrived in Rome to bivouac with General Eisenhower. Berlin and Tokyo will come later. EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

More Invasions Due, But the Drive Is On

Continued from Page 1.

Polish border. Without pause they were smashing past the lines to which the then-powerful German armies surged on their 1941 attack.

Germany's continued description of the late summer's operations in Russia as a strategic retreat was put to a test with the fall of Tagenrog and the entrapment there of 35,000 to 40,000 men. Military observers, however, still believe there is no rout. The Nazis were just cut off at Tagenrog, they say, by a Russian sweep to the rear.

There are understood to be strong German reserves massed behind the Dnieper, ready for action if the Russian offensive carries that far.

From the start of the war in 1939 Germany has operated on the theory that she could get production out of conquered, unwilling people. Last week Hitler got another chance to try out the theory, and quite unexpectedly.

Little Denmark offered hardly token opposition to the Nazi army in 1940, and has given Germany the least trouble of any occupied nation. But last week she put on a valiant, futile revolt.

Now a half dozen Danish ships are interned in Sweden, after fleeing across the narrow straits. More are at the bottom of the Oeresund, sunk by Nazi patrol vessels. Most of the naval vessels lie scuttled at Copenhagen. A few hundred soldiers and patriots are dead. King Christian and his cabinet are deposed.

And now Germany, with more important tasks at hand, must make a fresh experiment in production-by-force.

Himmler Elevation Sign End Is Nearing

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

(Former Chief of the Berlin Bureau of the Associated Press, Pulitzer Prize Winner and Now Press Association News Analyst for NBC.)

Hollywood, Sept. 4 (AP).—It is a fortunate thing for the world that Heinrich Himmler, the near-sighted, owlish, pale, Gestapo chief, has been appointed German Minister of the Interior and Reich's Administrator.

Himmler's appointment by the trapped, hysterical Adolf Hitler simplifies the issues. The world and the Reich now know that terror and brute force alone govern Germany and the areas occupied by German arms.

Himmler stands revealed publicly as the man whom we observing the German political scene at close range all knew him to be—the real power in Germany.

No 'Bodyguard'

About five years ago, I was discussing the position of Reichs-Marshall Hermann Goering in the Nazi scheme of things with a relative of his. Goering then held the following offices: Generalissimo of the Luftwaffe, president of the Reichstag, dictator of the four year plan for economic self-sufficiency, Reich's master of the hunt, Prussian Minister for air. He was generally regarded as Hitler's pick as his successor—about a year later, at the beginning of World War II, Der Fuehrer officially designated him as such.

To my surprise, the Goering relative said: "My cousin is making a grave mistake in thinking of himself as Germany's No. 2 man. The trouble is, he has no 'hausmacht'—no palace guards, so-to-speak, no armed force which is at his beck and call.

"To be sure, he commands the Luftwaffe. But that is a military organization, inexperienced in regulating the lives of civilians. My cousin made the mistake of his life when, in 1936, he yielded the Prussian ministry of the interior. Since then he has had no personal force to back him up."

Himmler's Strategy

Heinrich Himmler has proven smarter than Hermann Goering. Quietly and effectively he took oven one police function after another, until Hitler, in 1936, appointed him chief of the entire Reich's police. Under nazism the police is not a state or city or village matter, but a federal institution.

Himmler until now held a fateful dual capacity. For the regular police force he was technically responsible to the Reich's minister of the interior, Dr. Wilhelm Frick, who has now been shoved off to Prague to become lord protector of Bohemia-Moravia at the age of 56.

Many a time Interior Minister Frick was in a fury to discover that he really didn't know what was going on within the Reich, although as "Home Minister" he should know.

Himmler could always hide his failure or refusal to report behind his special, confidential relation to Hitler as head of his "SS."

But it wasn't only Wilhelm Frick who felt Himmler's growing power; Hitler soon had to learn that even he was being watched by Himmler and his Gestapo. I know of several authenticated instances when high foreign and German officials thought they were chatting confidentially with the Teuton Fuehrer, only to learn that Himmler, without Hitler's knowledge, had listened in with the air of secretly laid microphones, and had obtained a verbatim record of the goingson behind closed doors.

Hitler Feared Him

Hitler during the closing months of my stay in Germany obviously feared Himmler.

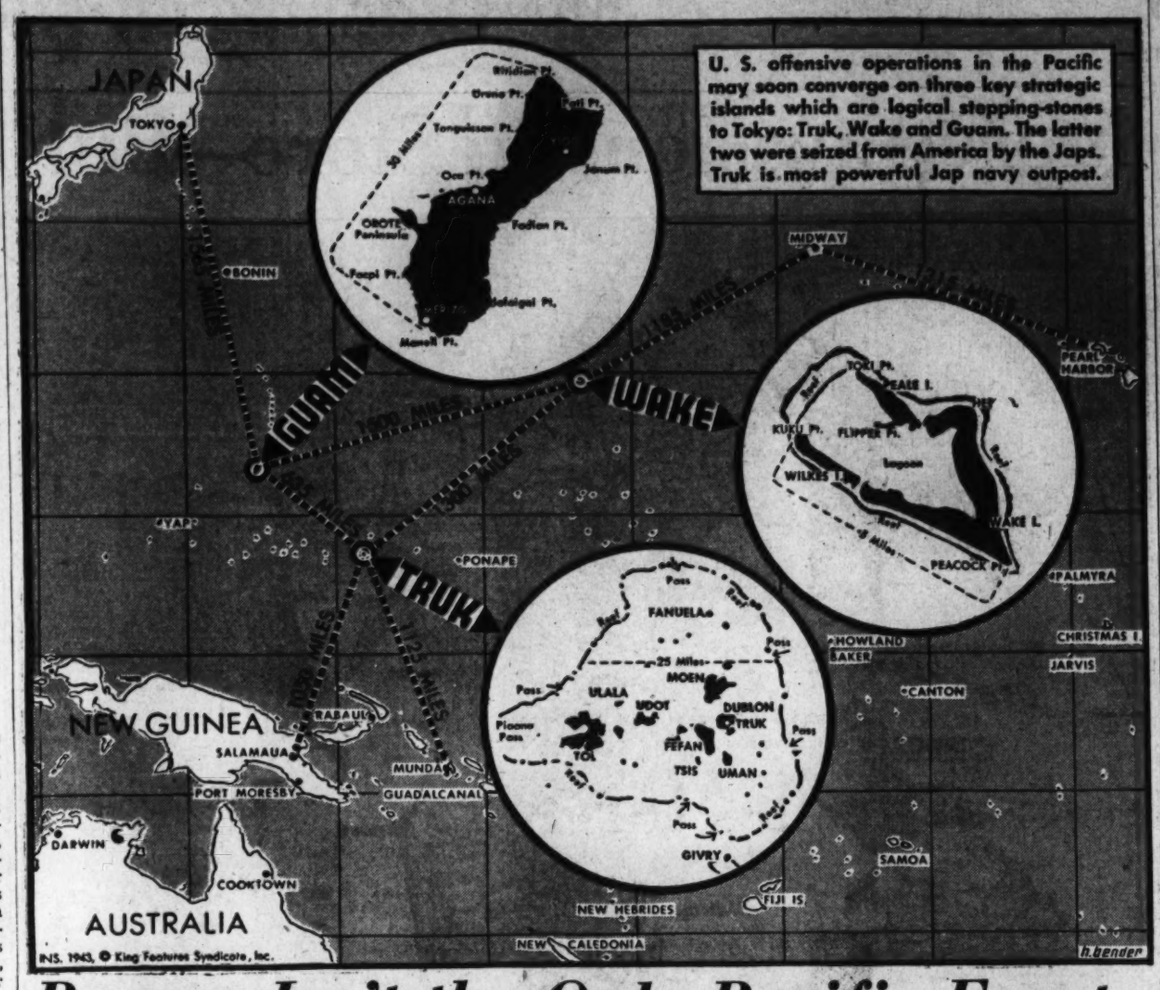
Himmler has now attained his goal. The man whose office he worked so hard to take over has been sent to the seething rebellious protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia. He probably will share the fate of his predecessor pro tem, the late Reinhard Heydrich.

Nobody expected heavy-set, stuttering Baron Konstantin von Neurath to return to Prague.

After Lidice and Heydrich's violent death, he was too scared to come back.

In the coming trial of the Nazi criminals he will probably figure less as a tormentor of Czechs than as a representative of the south-German titled gentry who, although he must have known of the criminal acts of Hitler and his cohorts, nevertheless gave active support to the Nazi cause, even accepting high rank in the Himmler SS gangster formations.

Himmler is now not only in charge of everything that pertains to the police. He is also, as minister of the interior, the Reich's chief administration (verwaltung.) Germany is the traditional home of the bureaucracy. Its civil service corps was a vast one under the kaiser; it was equally vast during the shortlived republic. It reached astronomic figures, however, under nazism. Himmler now boasts that enormous organization. His spies will be everywhere to see to it that nobody will question an order or fail to execute a decree, no matter how cruel or inhumane.



Burma Isn't the Only Pacific Front

By REAR ADMIRAL CLARK H. WOODWARD

Once more the U. S. Navy issued a direct and emphatic challenge to the Japanese fleet to "come out and fight" when, at dawn on Wednesday, a powerful carrier task force made a daring suprise raid on Marcus Island, about 1185 miles from Tokyo—right in the enemy's "front yard."

Marcus Island, one of the strongly fortified naval and air bastions of the enemy's inner defenses, guards western approaches to the Japanese mainland.

It lies athwart the most direct supply line between Japan and her far-flung bases in the South and Southwest Pacific.

And it is an invaluable stepping-stone to Wake and Guam Islands, which the Japs seized from us early in the Pacific war, as well as to Truk and the other mandated islands.

Marcus Island is north of Wake and Guam, approximately 875 miles from the former and 1000 miles from the latter.

To reach their objective at Marcus, attacking units had to steam for several days through Japanese submarine-infested and air-screened waters. But they caught the enemy unawares.

Many Islands Fortified by Japs

The Japanese possess—in addition to the numerous captured Allied bases in the South and Southwest Pacific—many fortified outposts in the islands which stretch diagonally across the route between Hawaii and the Philippines.

As air and submarine bases they are of invaluable aid for the dual purpose of detecting and harrying an approaching enemy fleet. Conversely, in American hands they would be a real menace to Japan's security and make it easier for the Allies to blockade her.

Japan must defend not only all of her over-extended island empire but also her own mainland and some 4000 miles of Asiatic coastline, including Burma, while the Allies can strike anywhere, and at any time, by concentration of forces and naval maneuvers.

Thus, by considering the whole Pacific war theater as one strategic entity, and coordinating thrusts from several directions, the Allies, in effect, can use the resultant dispersion of enemy forces as a major weapon.

The crucial blow must be delivered on Japan, itself, by the American Fleet—assisted by such British naval units as may be available. Meanwhile, in all probability—an Allied major offensive will be launched from the Central Pacific—where the American main naval strength is concentrated—for the purpose of penetrating the enemy's eastern defensive perimeter.

Attack on Rabaul Going Well

A glance at the map will show that an invading American Fleet would have the long and tough job of reducing, successively, Japan's strongly fortified key positions on Wake, Truk (Japan's great naval base) and Guam en route toward the ultimate objective.

Once Allied operations against Burma,—in the west,—are begun, therefore, it may be of great advantage to launch such a simultaneous offensive in the east with coordinated flanking operations in the south (New Guinea-Solomons area) and diversionary attacks against the Kuriles in the north.

In the south the Allies are well on their way toward the reduction of Rabaul. Should Japan's defense perimeter be breached in that sector, a drive against Truk probably would follow because of the great strategic effectiveness of such a move in connection with the major thrust from the eastward.

Unquestionably such combined operations would force the Japanese to divide whatever naval forces were concentrated at that key bastion.

With Japan's main fleet guarding the homeland, she would be unprepared to defend Truk and the northern islands of Japan at the same time that Allied operations are being conducted against Burma.

By the same token Japan would be hard put to ward off any new American naval offensive from the Central Pacific, which probably could be prosecuted with success, though the campaign unquestionably would be an exceedingly laborious and costly one.

The United States Fleet is especially designed to do battle in the Pacific by operating at maximum distance from bases. At some sacrifice of speed, American warships were built with the greatest cruising range and designed to be the most ruggedly armored, heavily gunned and self-sufficient of their type.

Propaganda Front

We Have Nothing to Tell Europe

Continued from Page 1.

ican people, when they fully realize it, will approve.

For we are not a reactionary people and we are not ashamed of being a republic of common men. Of course, we ordinary citizens are partly to blame, for we have been to indifferent about our foreign affairs.

The Congress has its share of blame, too, though in its defense it must be recalled that the Constitution only gives it negative and obstructive powers, which it is only human, I suppose, for its members to make the fullest use of.

The Constitution gives the Executive the full responsibility of conducting our foreign affairs, and it cannot be said that it has not been jealous of the perogative. Certainly, then, there is a great gulf today between the citizenry and the Executive in the conduct of our foreign politics, and it cannot be removed by pious and platitudinous scoldings that we have no right to criticize because we don't know all the facts or that we are, as Judge Hull said the other day, "lending aid and comfort to the enemy."

Propaganda, unless it is completely cynical, can never do much more than reflect the policies of a nation on the great issues that beset the warring world. American propaganda today, the American message to the world, faithfully reflects the Executive's views. If you listened to our official radio stations carrying the "Voice of America" around the world you would probably be surprised. Some good Americans would hardly recognize it as their own.

Feared Disorder

Surely, the cardinal objective of our propaganda to the main enemy countries, Germany and Italy was—or should have been—to ferment distrust and disorder and, if possible, revolution, so that their dictatorial regimes might be brought crumbling down and their will and ability to continue the war thus destroyed. This was the point of Wilson's successful propaganda in the last war. But when our arms and our propaganda had achieved this mighty result in Italy, our foreign policy makers suddenly became frightened of the result.

They were obviously afraid of disorder and revolution in Italy and our propaganda broadcasts soon showed they did not desire it.

If you listen, as I do, to the OWI broadcasts you will see that, while we have undoubtedly encouraged the Italian people to demonstrate for peace, we have been over-careful not to incite them to demonstrate against the King or Badoglio. As a matter of fact, our official broadcasts treat the Badoglio regime with the utmost respect and courtesy. I have never heard them even refer to "the Badoglio regime," as if the expression were too harsh. It is always the "Italian government."

Now it is patently absurd to encourage the Italian people to demonstrate for peace and not against the Badoglio regime, for they cannot have the former if they cling to the latter. And yet that is what we are trying to do, judging by our bradcasts.

Careful of Franco

Our whole propaganda to Italy, if I am any judge, has become most peculiar, but only because, I think, the policy of our Government in this particular case has made it so.

While Eisenhower's men were risking their lives dropping bombs on Badoglio's Italy, our broadcasts were doing absolutely nothing to encourage the Italian people to revolt against his rule—just the opposite.

We had a chance to tell the Italian masses that Badoglio had in fact reasserted Mussolini's military alliance with Hitler, that he was playing Hitler's game at their expense, but so far as my listening goes, we have rigidly refrained from doing so, obviously as the result of a diplomatic decision in the State Department or the White House and not on propaganda grounds, for as propaganda it was nothing short of lunacy.

Our propaganda to Spain appears to be dictated by a foreign policy which seems absurdly anxious to spare Franco's feelings and save, if possible, his sinking ship.

Much has been made of late of the State Department's inefficiency. According to one of its former officials, writing in this month's Fortune, the department "is one of the most inefficient organizations in the world. It is not run. It just jerks along."

In the field of propaganda this inefficiency, this inability to adjust itself to the pace the world is traveling in 1943, is a rather unfortunate handicap.

In the old days it may have been wise for a great foreign office to observe the utmost caution, to refuse to commit itself, to delay taking a decision. But in this war, radio transmitters are on the air 24 hours a day. At specific hours the people of specific countries wait to see what America has to say in their own language about this or that important issue. Silence, alas, is impossible, and may be most damning. Some sort of a decision about what to say or what not to say in the name of the Republic has to be taken—from day to day, even from hour to hour.

But is our State Department organized to do so? There is some evidence that it is not.

The night that Mussolini resigned and the OWI bungled our propaganda because it did not understand the event, officials of that organization, it is said, tried in vain to get a directive from the makers of our foreign policy.

The mistaken decision that night on what to say was taken by a not very high OWI official because some decision had to be taken, something had to be said unless America were to remain silent on one of the crucial nights of the war.

'Open City' Incident

After Badoglio's statement declaring Rome an open city, the "Voice of America" broadcasts avoided any mention of the subject for 24 hours because no directive, no guidance, could be obtained from Washington.

Actually, it was an open secret in Washington that no decision could be obtained because the Army said it was the State Department's business, and the department said it was the Army's. The OWI, having burnt its fingers on Mussolini's downfall, quite properly declined to take any line. It is not a policy-making organization.

Later when the British broadcasts went to town on the flagrantly propagandistic purpose of Badoglio's "open city" declaration, the OWI broadcasts, so far as I heard them, refrained from such a terrible accusation. It was evident to any one listening to what one hoped would be a genuine "Voice of America" that here again, our high policy makers had laid down a cringing line.

Cringing to Badoglio, of all people, at this stage of the war!

The terrible question that arises in mind now is: Is our handling of propaganda to a crumbling Italy a preview of how we'll deal with Germany when her turn comes?

THIS WAS IN 1872

The complicated instructions for washing war-era stockings are simple, compared with the directions for washing the then-new silk stockings of the seventies. The "Handbook for the Use of a Lady in Polite Society," published in Boston in 1872, directed that silk stockings be washed in a mixture of half a pint of gin, 4 ounces of soft soap and 2 ounces of honey. While black silk should be sponged with a mixture of sliced, uncooked potatoes over which boiling water had been poured, then allowed to cool.

Steinbeck Sees Tank Boneyard

By JOHN STEINBECK

By Telephone to the Herald Tribune
Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.

A North African Post (Via London).—On the edge of a North African city there is a huge used tank yard. It isn't only tanks, either. It is a giant bone yard, where wrecked tanks and trucks and artillery are parked, ready for overhauling.

There are General Shermans with knocked out turrets and broken tracks, with engines gone to pieces. There are trucks that have fallen into shell holes. There are hundreds of wrecked motorcycles and many broken and burned out pieces of artillery, the debris of months of bitter fighting in the desert.

On the edge of this great bone yard are the reconditioning yards and the rebuilding lines. Into the masses of wrecked equipment the Army inspectors go. They look over each piece of equipment and tag it. Perhaps this tank, with a German .88 hole drilled neatly through the turret, will go into the fight again with a turret from the one next to it, which has had the tracks shot from under it.

Complete Job

Most of the tanks will run again, but those which are beyond repair will furnish thousands of spare parts to take care of the ones which are running.

This plant is like the used car lots in American cities, where you can, for a small price, buy the gear or the wheel which keeps your car running.

The engines are removed from the wrecked truck and put on the repair lines. Here a complete overhaul is done. The linings of the motors rebored, with new rings, tested and ready to go finally into the paint room, where they are resprayed with green paint.

Housings, gears, clutch plates are cleaned with steam, inspected and placed in bins, ready to be drawn again as spare parts. One whole end of the yard is piled high with repaired tires. Hundreds of men work in this yard, putting the wrecked equipment back to work.

An Acre of Wrecks

Here is an acre of injured small artillery, 20 and 37-mm. antitank guns. Some of them have been fired so long that their barrels are burned out. Some of them have only a burst tire or a bent trail. These are sorted and put ready for repair. The barrels are changed for new ones, and the old ones go to the scrap pile. For when everything usable has been made use of there is still a great pile of twisted steel which can be used as nothing but scrap metal.

But the ships which bring supplies to the Army from home are going back. They take their holds full of this scrap to go into the making of new steel for new equipment

It is interesting to see the same American who, a few months ago, was tinkering with engines in a small town garage now tinkering with the engine of a General Grant tank.

And the man hasn't changed a bit. He is still the intent man who is good with engines. He isn't even dressed very much differently, for the denim work clothes are very like the overalls he has been wearing for years.

Use Sign Language

Beside these men work the French and the Arabs. They are learning from our men how to take care of the machinery that they may use. They learn quickly but without many words, for most of our men cannot speak the language of the men who are helping them. It is training by sign language and it seems to work very well.

The wrecked equipment comes in in streams from the battlefields. Modern war is very hard on its tools. While in this war fewer men are killed, more equipment than ever is wrecked, for it seems almost to be weapon against weapon rather than man against man.

We're Set for Blows at Japs

Continued From Page 1.

tighter and American forces come closer, the Japs will have to drop back to inner defenses or be wiped out.

The submarine campaign, like the carrier task force raids deep in Japanese waters which simply destroy and do not occupy, are designed to wear down the enemy.

They are the jabs and body-blows which weaken a boxer for the knock-out. They will not win in themselves.

Mighty invasion expeditions must be launched and pushed through at heavy cost before the Japs can be whipped. The job may—and probably will—be a long one.

But the carrier task force and submarine attacks are an all-important part of the campaign. In a way, they are similar to the heavy air assaults launched every night against Hitler's Europe.

Both bleed and weaken the Axis fortress from within. Both slow up the enemy, break down his will and ability to resist and soften him up for a massive frontal assault that will crush him.

Convalescing wounded loll in a "relaxation" room at Walter Reed Hospital, while Red Cross aides read to them or spur them on in games. An integral part of the therapeutic function of this room is to make the boys feel at home.

Walter Reed: Miracles for War—and Peace

Our Soldier Patients Benefit From Hospital's Research—and Civilians, Too

By HANSON H. HATHAWAY
Post Staff Writer

Miracles are routine at Walter Reed Hospital.

Things are being done there today in repair of the shattered limbs, bones, bodies and nerves of this war's wounded that would tax the genius of popular science fictioneers and, which, certainly, balk the lay imagination.

Faces that were partially left behind on battlefields from Oran to New Guinea are being made new. Bitter discouragement of men who felt themselves frustrated in a return to civilian life is turned to new and strong hope through plastic survery.

Infections that once claimed thousands of men are now fair on the way to control by that aggressive enemy of streptococcus, Penicillin, product of vegetable mold.

The story of Penicillin itself is a saga of medical and chemical determination to not only bring the best of modern science to aid of America's heroes, but, as well, to spread a protective therapeutic umbrella over all society.

The Value of Plasma

Men who would have died in any other war of history are saved, almost as a matter of course, by plasma, taken from the veins of grateful persons.

Bullet ripped and paralyzed muscles are rebuilt, veins, nerves and flesh replaced, artificial but mechanically uncanny limbs adjusted to leg and arm stumps, so that men may walk and gesture again.

Take this plastic surgery, for example.

There are boys at Walter Reed today who looked with bleak unhappiness on the world they had returned to from the rigors of conflict.

Here is one, we learn, who had half a face left him after being hit by the kind of bullet that explodes in the flesh after it hits.

He had but a hint of a jaw when he was admitted. Lower lip was gone, the jawbone and the teeth with it.

Borrowing a bit of bone here, a slice of flesh there, a piece of cartilage there, plastic surgeons, under direction of miracle working Lieut. Col. Willard S. Schuessler, modest but none the less brilliant chief plastic surgeon, are rebuilding that face.

Part of Psychiatry

Months of effort, painstaking and sympathetic, will go into the task, but, in the end, records of science indicate, the boy will have a face as nearly like his original as it can be made.

His teeth will be replaced by dental officers and technicians who concentrate on each assignment as if it were at a king's command.

Torn and twisted limbs are repaired and straightened; flash fire burned and scarred faces and bodies deblemished by skin grafting technics in which healthy sections of skin on one part of the body, nearest the injury, is cut in "suitcase strap" folds and laid over ripped, burned, torn or lacerated areas to take root and grow over the damaged sites, fed through the capillary and vein systems of the transplanted flesh.

Stresses and strains of desperate and bloody combat raise havoc with the psyches of some soldiers.

In fact, 33 per cent of the casualties now coming back from battle zones, are mental or nervous breakdowns.

For these patients, the problem is complicated by the fact that their's are not cases of recognizable wounds, but of damage to delicate balances of brain and nerve.

For them psychiatrists and neurologists, men who see each patient as an individual who has lost that which was especially his, probe deep into their troubled minds.

The Hospital's Story

Slowly, but almost inevitably, these men who have been battle-shocked out of their normal minds, are brought back to awareness of what they are, what they should be. New enthusiasms replace the morbid and fitful speculations with which these men passed the hours before coming to Walter Reed.

The story of Walter Reed Hospital could be told, perhaps, in a succinct sentence.

It could be: "Here are renewed the battle-broken minds and bodies of those who have gone out to do that which a great nation asked them to do."

Of course, that wouldn't tell the story.

It wouldn't, for example, tell of the strange but amazingly helpful machines, instruments, technics and arts that go into the renewal of the war-warped men.

In one of the two score buildings housing the activities of the hospital, set on 110 acres seven miles from the Capitol, is the electro-encephalograph.

It looks like a Flash Gordon idea of a radio set, but with it skilled brain surgeons may peer electrically inside a man's head. It records on a strip of paper whatever reactions are taking place, picking up electrical potentials of a brain one one-hundredth the strength of a heart beat.

It Tells a Story

This machine records, by means of tiny inked pen points set in motion by the brain's electrical reactions, lines of different patterns for every unusual brain condition. Medical scientists having learned to read these line-patterns, locate tumors, know when a person is subject to epilepsy, and dozens of other conditions that need skilled attention.

Have you wondered what happens to your pints (the plural is intentional) of blood after you have left the blood bank?

Preparation of blood plasma, saviour of thousands in this war, is simple but interesting. The blood you gave is pooled with others of its type, is drawn off and sealed in half pint or pint vacuum bottles. The bottles are placed in a centrifuge which for one hour whirls the bottles around at 2500 revolutions per minute.

The swift whirling packs red blood cells at bottom of the bottles. The clear, precious blood plasma now floats on top. This clear liquor is siphoned to be pooled in larger bottles for 10 days, during which rigid bacterial observations are kept.

Sure that no bacteria is present, technicians resiphon the plasma into the little half pint and pint bottles again, and store them in refrigerators at 37 degrees Centigrade until needed.

Thousands of Cases

Solving the problem of quick transportation and ease of handling in war zones when lives hang on moments, chemists devised a safe method of powdering the plama.

Thousands of cases of dried plasma have been sent into the field for transfusions as successful as if they had been given in the cool and sterile rooms of a hospital with donor and patient lying side by side.

In the testing laboratory food samples, taken at random from consignments to the armed forces, are given rigid analysis. Result is there has been a negligible record of food poisoning among our men, despite the rigors of climate and conditions that, ordinarily, would develop food toxins to kill or maim, as was the case in earlier wars.

Against the hazards of global war the hospital's biologic section has developed war vaccines for virtually every disease or infection our soldiers may run risk of from Alaska to Africa and from the jungles of the South Pacific to India.

In other wars many died from effects of deeply imbedded shrapnel and bullets before these bits and lumps of steel and lacerated particles of flesh could be removed. It was not because surgeons were clumsy.

Finding Metal

Today, however, the hospital utilizes an improvement of the Strohl wire method of locating metal in the body. It is a table unit which makes it possible to mark and calculate the depth of body-buried metal. By means of a series of markings on a fluoroscopic screen and a focal point over the fragment, doctors determine exactly how deep the foreign element lies.

A patient recently underwent an operation at Walter Reed to remove what surgeons thought at first was a bullet in his chest.

The new X-ray technique showed clearly that while the gun shot was in the chest, the bullet actually was at rest in the flesh of an arm.

In back-line emergency medical stations, feverishly working surgeons can clear patients out in a matter of minutes with this machine, where under earlier methods such operations took on the status of major ones.

On a porch of one of the hospital's wards experiments with penicillin go forward, results of which someday will be freed to civilian America as an item added in the arsenal of medical science.

On this porch are men whose blood streams are infected from battle wounds. They are not in danger, and penicillin, hard to extract from the vegetable molds that make it, is injected into them.

Used for Gonorrhea

Scientists today believe that the drug, if it can be called that, is the most potent weapon of the arsenal of medicine.

Many claim it more powerful than the amazing sulfa group. And at Walter Reed, penicillin experiments with the help of these soldiers continue against dread streptococcus pyogenes, a common wound infector. It is being used to down mastoid infections, against gas gangrene and has shown surprising results in eliminating infections of battle-caused burns.

Certain to be a boon to afterwar society is the little publicized Walter Reed penicillin research into gonorrhea. Tests so fare made there indicate that it is effective in the 20 per cent infections the sulfa drugs do not cure.

Penicillin is also being used to combat staphylococci, pus-forming infecting microbes. Following the First World War there were men who went for years with nonhealing wounds in their bodies and limbs. Walter Reed scientists, coached in the hospital's special schools, are fast eliminating such tragedies.

Victory Over Typhoid

Named after Maj. Walter Reed, distinguished American Army medical officer, who, in 1899 verified the theory that mosquitoes carried yellow fever, Walter Reed Hospital is a working monument to American scientific genius.

Its functions are military medicine and surgery, but achievements there are turned to the advantages of all.

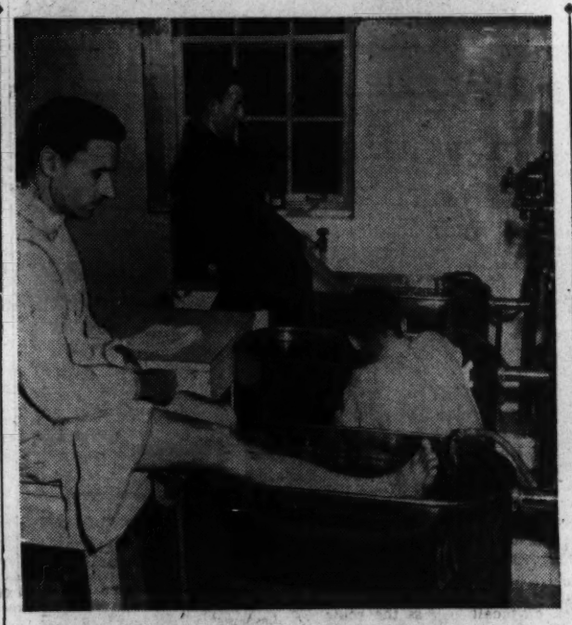
Like a great mother wedded to science, Walter Reed Hospital has her chicks scattered through today's world. In tiny emergency dressing stations, field and base hospitals and more permanent structures away from immediate war theaters, are used the vaccines, therapies, radium and electrical devices and scores of other vital services, drugs and treatments developed by hospital researchists.

Walter Reed, symbolically located on the site of the Civil War battlefield of Fort Stevens, has made notable strides in aiding science's own war against disease. Of interest is the results of the attack on typhoid.

In the last war there were 1115 cases. Up to 1942, with a much greater Army and Navy, there have been but 76.

Measles was a major cause of death in the First World War, in November, 1917, the death rate being 240 per 1000. In the new Army the rate is 1 per 1000. In 1917 171 died of respiratory diseases of each 100,000 soldiers. Today but 8 die per 100,000.

Tuberculosis hospitalized 1300 soldier per 100,000 in 1917. In 1942 only 160 cases were reported per 100,000.



Above paralyzed veterans are given whirling water treatments to increase circulation in partially atrophied limbs and to slowly regain use of disease and battle-wounded members.

The "Senator"
tailored for us
by Langrock

75.

Navy blue, as you know, belongs in every gentleman's wardrobe—especially in these times when you are wearing dinner clothes less often. Only formal wear is dressier than a fine navy blue suit, worn with a white shirt and appropriate neckwear. Here is the "Senator" in superb imported unfinished worsted—customized for us by Langrock. Only a tailor of first rank could make a garment with such distinguished details of design and fine needlework. We invite you to try it on.

Saltz
1341 F STREET
F Street
MEtropolitan 4481

They'll Be in "Back the Attack"

Army Pigeon Still Rates

Importance Now Increasing Rather Than Decreasing, Signal Corps Officer Says

By BERT KEMMERER
Post Staff Writer

"Clarence," the Signal Corps' much publicized carrier pigeon, has "gone out," it became known yesterday at the "Back the Attack" show grounds.

"His whereabouts," said Staff Sergt. Charles Heitzman, warily, "is a military secret." That the brown bird is alive and well, however, is admitted.

"Clarence's" exploits have been aired variously in magazines and newspapers but his most impressive accomplishment came at Fort Meade, Md. There, his wings stuck with oil and, unable to fly, he walked 10 miles to his home.

Being a pigeon with character, he may yet turn up on the show grounds.

Although, according to Lieut. Col. C. J. McIntyre of the Signal Corps, pigeons as means of communications form only one-third of 1 per cent, their importance has grown greatly, rather than decreased, since Pearl Harbor.

Even with the mechanization of the armed forces it is not surprising that pigeons are used increasingly everywhere.

"You see," Sergeant Heitzman explained, "in places like Guadalcanal and New Guinea, where stringing wire is almost impossible, birds are invaluable."

They'll Get Practice

While "dry runs," for Army personnel who will take part in the huge "Back the Attack" show will be held three times previous to the exhibit's opening September 9, the 40 birds in the pigeon loft now on the grounds get at least one daily workout.

Pigeons are stationed in the Signal Corps area, alongside the extensive exhibit of the corps' radio transmitters, teletypewriters, field telephones, telephoto equipment and numerous other electrical devices which form the backbone of the Army's communications system.

Pigeon experts, of which Sergeant Heitzman is among the foremost, say that the noise and distraction of the crowds will subject the birds to a test as difficult as a combat area.

For this reason the pigeons have been brought to the grounds well in advance, giving them an opportunity to familiarize themselves with such landmarks as the Washington Monument.

In fact, many of the birds have already flown from the top of the Monument.

Sergeant Heitzman, with Sergt. Jerry Menditto, Corpl. C. L. Giraldin and Corpl. C. B. Robey, are tirelessly racing the birds which are a part of the Signal Corps' "Back the Attack" exhibit.

"These pigeons are fine birds," said the sergeant. "They've never been where there were so many people before, but they are from the very best stock and are bred by the Army. They'll carry on . . ."

Fanciers Worried in '34

Heitzman explained that there were many things to consider.

"Back in 1934," he said, "there was a real alarm among pigeon fanciers. Nearly 75 per cent of the pigeons released during the racing season failed to return to their homes.

The Navy Department experimented with the influence of radio activity on the pigeon's homing instinct and finally decided the "birds did seem to fly in a confused manner when in the vicinity of powerful transmitters."

Yesterday a flock of birds circled over Washington Monument, mere specks in the bright sky they spiraled downward. Sergeant Heitzman gave a high, curious whistle. They came lower and finally alighted on their loft.

"They're used to people and the big town now," Heitzman said. "The show could start tomorrow as far as these birds are concerned."

The pigeon exhibit will be a part of the Signal Corps' extensive display of equipment at "Back the Attack." Sponsored by The Washington Post, the great spectacle is entirely an Army show.

It is presented to the people of the Nation's Capital at the request of the Treasury Department in connection with the Third War Loan drive.

"We plan to loose 300 pigeons on the grounds the day 'Back the Attack' opens. They will be from various stations around the country," Heitzman said.

"There will be a pigeon released from the White House and birds released daily from the Washington Monument and nearby posts during the show," Sergeant Heitzman said.

Portable Loft

In addition to the combat loft and stationary loft now on the grounds there will be on display a larger portable loft of the type used for breeding purposes, with nests for 60 birds.

There is a reason why Heitzman is tremendously anxious to train his Army pigeons so they will have no peer, either in our own Army, or those of Germany and Japan:

Charles Heitzman, sr., of Louisville, Ky., is a pigeon fancier of international renown. He has written many articles and books on racing pigeons and his lofts in Louisville have for many years been a sort of mecca for pigeon fanciers and breeders.

Some time before Pearl Harbor, a group of Japanese army officers visited the Heitzman lofts and purchased a number of racing pigeons.

Charles Heitzman, jr., remembered the incident, and now as Sergeant Heitzman of the Signal Corps he is pretty anxious to try and work out a faster, more durable and more intelligent racing pigeon than the strain the enemy is using somewhere in the south Pacific.

There are many examples of what carrier pigeons are doing in the present conflict, the sergeant said.

"When the Canadians landed on the beachhead at Dieppe a year ago, news of the attack was carried back to British headquarters by birds. It was the only means of communications which could be used.

Pigeons often show fear and terror. They quail at once at the sight of a hawk; but their deep-bred instinct, their streamlined singleness of purpose, even their conquering of fear to attain their goal is valorous.

Deserve Some Medals

When they're passing out medals and citations, Sergeant Heitzman believes there are a lot of birds which should be considered. He told of many of them.

At Guadalcanal, "Blackie Halligan," an Army pigeon, was loosed by an isolated group of Americans. The bird, with his body literally split wide open, arrived at headquarters with a message containing important information.

Here's 'Clarence'

In North Africa, "Lady Astor" flew 70 miles when shot twice—in the crop and in the wing—arriving at headquarters with important tactical information.

"Wingie," an Army pigeon, flew from a bomber over the North Sea 350 miles with important information. In Africa earlier this year, in one single engagement 45 messages were sent out and 45 messages were delivered by Army pigeons.

The Army Air Forces are more and more leaning toward the use of pigeons as a practical means of communications under certain conditions.

"They tell us," explained Sergeant Heitzman, "that pigeons should be used only as a last resort . . . well, that is when something definite is needed most."

Pigeons are now a regular part of a bomber plane's equipment.

Their duties are, of course, that of substituting for radio in event of radio failure, or under conditions when radio silence must be maintained.

And at Fort Benning Ga., recently, "Thunderbird," the pigeon who made 10 jumps from a plane to become the first paratroop pigeon, did get decorated.

He received a miniature pair of wings from Col. James Coutts, assistant commandant of the parachute school there.

The sergeant, who apparently knew lots about racing pigeons, was asked a stock question:

"How do these pigeons always find their way back home?"

"Ask the pigeons," was his stock answer.

Artillery unit demonstrating Army's method of two-way pigeon communication. Picture taken during maneuvers.

'Something Big' Happening in Canada Today

War Effort Called A Miracle; Peacetime Prospects Startling

(Edward Folliard traveled across Canada with King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in May-June, 1939. He recently returned to Canada to cover the Anglo-American War Conference in Quebec.)

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

Post Staff Writer

In an Empire Day speech in Winnipeg on May 24, 1939, King George VI made a statement that must always rate an important place in the prologue to the war.

"For a long period in history," said His Majesty, "it was the mind of Europe which led the march and fixed the aims of progress in the world.

"But that tide of inspiration is no longer running as it did in times gone by."

The moment had come, King George said, when the Old World might well look for hope and guidance to the New.

London correspondents covering the royal tour said that the King's speech was the greatest venture into the realm of international politics ever made by a constitutional British monarch.

His words, so fraught with prescience, were addressed to Canada and to the 500 million people throughout the British Empire. Whitehall was well aware of their importance. Had the Wilhemstrasse been half as keen, the history of our times might have been very much different.

American Tremendously Impressed

But in that lovely month of May, 1939, as King George and Queen Elizabeth were traveling across Canada's prairie country, Adolf Hitler already was caressing his sword hilt; some three and a half months later he was to yank it from its scabbard, plunge it into Poland, and drag the whole world into war.

Today, with that "lightning" war passing into its fifth year, the Nazi Fuehrer might well regret his failure to ponder what King George said in 1939 about the New World and its ability to help the Old.

The American who visits Canada today is tremendously impressed. Something big is happening up there.

It is not alone the war effort, splendid as that is. The Canadians are afire with the sense of their country's destiny, of its great potentialities, and of its strategic position in tomorrow's air world.

The visiting Yank finding himself caught up in this fervor, begins to see Canada as something more than a big and beloved neighbor, something more than a northern rampart of the Western Hemisphere; he sees her as a country holding a majestic place in the world that is now being visualized through the fog of war.

How Canada Looks From Canada

If you look at the map of North America while sitting in Washington, you see Canada spread out from ocean to ocean above our fortless border, and then wandering off into the Arctic.

However, if you look at a map from Quebec or Ottawa, you see all this in a very different light. To the south is the United States, most powerful Nation in the world. But on Canada's right, looking southward, is another powerful country, Soviet Russia. And over her left shoulder, across the Atlantic, is the motherland, Britain, and Europe—all less than a day's journey by air.

This geographical position, together with her ties to Britain, served to make Canada much more internationally-minded than was the United States when war broke upon the world.

It also makes her more mindful now of the shape of things to come.

And now for a brief survey of what Canada is doing in the war.

Canada is terribly proud of her army, as becomes a country settled by fighting men. The army of 1943 is not as big as the one that distinguished itself against Kaiser Wilhelm's Germany in 1914-18—for reasons that will be explained in a moment—but it is a very good army probably the toughest and most thoroughly mechanized for its size of any outfit in the world.

When the the war started, the Canadian army had a scant 4500 men. Today it has grown more than a hundred-fold to 455,000 men. Something like half of this number is overseas.

Story Behind the Canadian Air Force

The Canadians have fought at Narvik, at Hongkong, at Dieppe and more recently in Sicily and Italy. Along with American troops, they landed on Kiska in the Aleutian Islands only to find that the Jap quarry had left.

The dash and skill shown by the Canadians in breaking the Germans' Catania line in Sicily brought high praise from Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the Eighth Army with which they were brigaded.

The great bulk of the Canadian army remains in the British Isles, where it has been massing and training for nearly four years. The people in the Dominion expect that this crack expeditionary force will be the spearhead of the Allied army that crosses the Channel and comes to grips with Hitler's legions in northern France.

It has been said that the Canadian army this time is smaller than it was in the last war.

The reason is that Canada this time has sent so many of her sons into the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Canadian Navy.

The story behind the Royal Canadian Air Force goes back to the First World War. Canada came out of that conflict with an extraordinary number of aces. They included Billy Bishop, now Air Marshal Bishop, a hero with something like 60 planes to his credit; Roy Brown, who shot down Baron Richtofen, Germany's red knight; Barker, Collishaw and others.

Youngsters Streamed Into Aviation

With the exploits of these men as an inspiration Canadian youngsters in the postwar years went into flying with a vengeance.

No country was more ripe for such a development.

Canada, with its vast spaces and its untapped mineral wealth, became the No. 1 carrier of aerial freight. The hardy bush fliers really opened up the North, carrying machinery and supplies to gold, copper and radium mines—machinery and supplies that otherwise could not have been transported at all, or at best would have had to go by dog sled during certain periods of the year.

Canada never used air hostesses to lure people to travel by plane; this wasn't necessary.

That, in a sketchy way, is the background.

Today the Royal Canadian Air Force has a personnel of more than 180,000. Thirty-eight squadrons, with more than 40,000 men, are overseas. Already they have left their mark on Berlin and the shrinking German Luftwaffe.

Canada is the fourth strongest air power among the United Nations.

A good 25 per cent of the fighting strength of Britain's Royal Air Force is made up of Canadian crews. And this does not include the Royal Canadian Squadrons that are operating in Britain and elsewhere as separate units.

The British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, located in Canada, is a joint enterprise of the Canadian, Australian, New Zealand and United Kingdom governments. So far it has turned out 50,000 trained airmen, more than enough to man 15,000 combat planes.

From 15 Ships to 550 Ships

The Royal Canadian Navy has done a top-notch job, and it is perhaps significant that it gets first place in the official booklet, "Canada at War."

Before the war, the navy had 15 ships and a personnel of 1700—fewer than man one of America's or Britain's big battleships.

Today the Canadian Royal Navy has more than 550 ships—destroyers, corvettes, frigates, minesweepers and the like—and a personnel of 64,000.

Canada's sailors have been recruited to a large extent from among the French-Canadians along the East Coast. But a good many of them, like the lads in our own Navy, have come from the prairies—youngsters who never before had seen blue water.

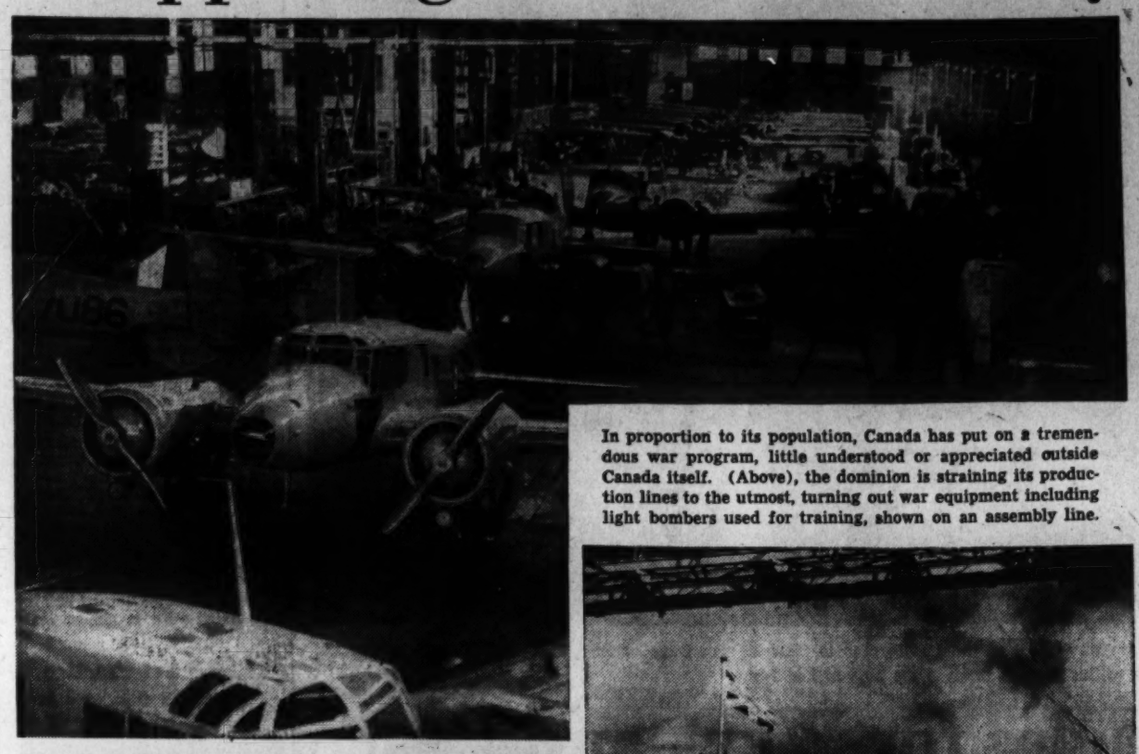
The Canadian Navy now provides nearly half the protection of merchant shipping on the North Atlantic route.

Production Stepped Up Rapidly

In the field of production Canada likewise has a record of which she can be proud. In one year now, she is turning out arms and munitions of a value three times greater than what she exported throughout the last war.

So far Canada has turned out 8000 airplanes for this war. She is now manufacturing the 400-mile-an-hour Mosquito fighter-bombers and also the huge four-motored Lancasters. These Lancasters are, of course, flown directly to the British Isles. There they take on their cargoes of block-busters and set out for Berlin and other targets within the Fortress of Europe.

The moral of all this is that, when you look back on it, Hitler knew hardly anything about geopolitics.



In proportion to its population, Canada has put on a tremendous war program, little understood or appreciated outside Canada itself. (Above), the dominion is straining its production lines to the utmost, turning out war equipment including light bombers used for training, shown on an assembly line.

Canadian Wrens plotting location of an enemy submarine sunk by Canadian forces.

Canada's small shipbuilding capacity has done a commendable job, completing war craft as well as merchant vessels well above expectations. A merchant ship is being launched at a Canadian shipyard in the above picture.

Canada's manpower training program, especially of air forces, has been remarkably effective. Here a sergeant demonstrates to a trainee the way to disarm and assailant.

By Leo Wolman

Brewster Plant Strike Is Product of Critical Labor Relations Issue

The strike of a local of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, which closed the Johnsville, Pa., plant of the Brewster Aeronautical Corp. for the better part of a week, stopped the production of the most pressing of our war products. Anyone in the slightest degree interested in the military plans of this country and its allies cannot fail to have known how vital to their prosecution uninterrupted and increasing production of war planes is.

WOLMAN

To venture to call a strike in this most essential industry at this stage of the war's progress calls for detailed and convincing explanation.

On their face the issues which precipitated the walk-out hardly seem a matter of life and death to the union. With all of the machinery available for settling labor disputes, this one surely could have waited its turn without irreparable harm to anyone.

All that happened was that plant guards, members of the union, were several weeks before the strike sworn into the temporary Coast Guard Reserve. Assigned to certain posts by their superior officer in the Reserve, the guards insisted upon their right to pick posts on the basis of seniority, refused the posts to which they were assigned, and hence, were put under arrest by the Coast Guard. Their arrest started the strike.

Status of Guards Is Unusual

Like many of the contentious questions of labor relations, which have been a source of trouble during the war and will continue to be so when the war is over, this dispute has its roots some distance back in the evolution of our national labor policy.

Plant guards, like foremen, bear a particular, confidential relation to the employer.

The maintenance of order and discipline in industry depends upon the efficiency with which guards and similar custodial employes perform their duties and the degree to which they owe their allegiance to management. Divided allegiance will, in the long run, prove fatal to good management, particularly if the National Labor Relations Board continues to insist that the interests of organized employes and their employers are in perpetual and inevitable conflict.

Precisely these questions were raised when the NLRB was first engaged in deciding how far the Wagner Act applied to this class of employes. But, just as in its early decisions affecting the bargaining rights of foremen, the board, in its superior wisdom, brushed all arguments aside and not only granted guards their full bargaining powers but allowed them to join unions of shop employes.

This unwise use of the board's powers is bound to be the cause of new and difficult problems of management and labor disputes, of which the Brewster strike happened to be merely the most serious.

Union Defies Order From WLB

The damage resulting from incorrect and short-sighted policy of this sort is not easily dissipated. Already the Brewster union regards the unionization of plant guards as an inalienable right.

In order to protect this right the union not only called a strike in a vital war industry but it defied the first order of the War Labor Board to send the people back to work.

For that board wired to the union that: "Instead of complying with board's request, local 365 leaders on the contrary recommended to union members at meeting today that strike continue and that other conditions be imposed before workers would return to their jobs, including certain concessions from United States Coast Guard. Members voted for continuance of strike, and for imposition of such conditions."

The same defiance which was visited upon the War Labor Board was exhibited by the union in its dealings with one of the armed services of the Government.

Obviously, an ordinary employer stands little chance of protecting legitimate interests under this kind of law administration and in the face of organized labor's insistence upon asserting each and every one of its numerous and recently acquired rights. If a state of war will not persuade men to modify the letter of their rights in the common interest, we may well wonder what chance there is for harmonious labor relations once the war has ended.

Army Air Base Existed In '94, Old Magazine Shows

Denver, Sept. 4 (AP).—The yellowed pages of an old magazine disclosed that a United States Army Air Base was established at nearby Fort Logan in 1894, nearly two decades before the birth of modern aviation at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

The Fort Logan public relations office said the accidental discovery of an article in a 43-year-old copy of Harper's monthly magazine led to the conclusion that America's first balloon—"The General Myer"—was based at the fort before the Spanish-American War.

"Back in 1892 the balloon was built and exhibited at the Columbian world's exposition at Chicago the following year," said the Army release. "After its exhibitionary stages the balloon was used for purposes of instruction at the very small Signal Corps school at Fort Riley, Kans.

"In 1894, the balloon was transferred to Fort Logan where a balloon house was built and the 'General Myer' made its first home. Here, Capt. W. A. Glassford, Signal Corps, devoted his attention to creating a training program, almost without money or materials. An aeronaut was enlisted and a few hundred dollars were allotted from signal appropriations.

"Drills and practice work made a few men familiar with the balloon, and war conditions were simulated as far as possible. Messages were sent to and from the basket by telephone, and photographs were taken of the Denver area."

Robert Albright's Gallery Glimpses

Young Joe Ball and His Permanent Peace Campaign

"In the final analysis this issue in America will be decided at the ballot box."

The rangy young man leaned earnestly over his Capitol desk, his big, loose arms sprawled in front of him as if he did not quite know what to do with them.

The day was hot and he was shirtsleeved. Beneath a heavy crop of black hair, flecked with premature gray, peered a bronzed, boyish face.

Senator Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota, at 38, was still the youngest man in the United States Senate.

But already his quiet counsel was being sought by some of the oldest. Already his name led a bipartisan list of four Senators sponsoring the most debated postwar resolution before the country.

Took to the Stump

Senator Ball and his three colleagues, teaming with interested House members, have taken the resolution to the country in stump-speaking tours while Congress was in recess.

If Congress fails to act specifically and soon to declare itself not only for international machinery to preserve the peace, but for an international military force to promptly put down future aggression, he believes the issue will be decided by the country in the next general election.

If America fails to seize the leadership now, World War III may be the consequence.

That was what Joe Ball was saying so earnestly in his office last week.

That is what he will be saying again this week to the people in the States—this time to the voters in a once isolationist stronghold: Illinois.

Controversial Point

Neither Senator Ball, nor his Republican co-sponsor of the controversial resolution, Senator Harold H. Burton of Ohio is a member of the Republican Committee of 49 meeting at Mackinac Island, Mich., this week to plan postwar objectives.

Among the GOP Senators, Representatives and Governors attending the Mackinac meeting there probably are only a handful in favor of the fifth point in the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution.

The point:

"To provide for the assembly and maintenance of a United Nations military force and to suppress by immediate use of such force any future attempt at military aggression."

An 'Acid Decision'

Many a Republican and Democrat favoring an international postwar association of nations to enforce peace has moved up to that point then backed away from it.

High-ranking Administration officials have divided on whether to inject so specific a commitment into a formal Congressional declaration. Their fear: An open controversy along old nationalist and interventionist lines. Their concern: Possible Congressional defeat on the issue.

It is practically certain that the Republican Mackinac Island conference will stop short of any such unmincing declaration for postwar use of a world army and navy to put down aggressors.

But Ball believes it is the acid decision that must be reached by this Government and all of the United Nations—and reached now—if another world conflict is to be avoided.

For lack of such concerted action, Ball and his bipartisan teammates have been telling the country, the League of Nations was powerless to avert World War I.

For lack of it, they are firmly convinced, nations separately attacked, and separately attempting to defend themselves, will eventually plunge the world again into war.

Ball and his like-minded colleagues are so sure that joint military force is the answer they are willing to risk the wide-open Senate controversy their proposal will invite. Better fight that out now, they argue, instead of after the war, as Woodrow Wilson unsuccessfully tried.

They are ready to face Senate defeat, if they have to, knowing that another general election may very well take place before the war's end.

That is why they are taking their appeal directly to the country.

And that is why Senator Ball declared earnestly last week:

"To do nothing today is to invite disaster."

Some Strong Support

It is no secret that Senator Tom Connally of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, believes just as strongly as Ball that only by joint military action can peaceful nations prevent future aggression.

As chairman of the tough committee which will have to clear the resolution, Connally may differ with the Ball group on tactics. He may even oppose fighting a showdown battle now on a specific international policing clause. As to that he hasn't said.

But what he has said places the Senate Foreign Relations chairman foursquare with Senators Ball, Burton, Hatch and Hill on the necessity for armed enforcement of the peace.

Connally believes that the nations imposing the peace must be ready and willing to maintain it by the last argument of military force.

He placed himself unequivocally on record the other day in Austin, Tex., in a spech that received little or no National publicity.

Said Tom Connally:

"The United Nations must, when our enemies are mastered, establish an international agency to determine disputes over boundaries, over all of the quarrels that lead to international war and to arrest aggression and criminal conquest.

"Such an agency, unless invested with power to enforce its decisions cannot survive. It must have authority to call upon member nations for troops and navies, when necessary, to enforce its decrees and impose upon aggressors and violators of the law of nations, punishment for their crimes."

BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

White Magic & Black

By Katherine de M. Hoskins

PHYLLIS BOTTOME'S "Survival" has an extremely interesting central character that will doubtless receive more treatment as time goes on—that of a refugee from Hitler's Europe. The book is written in the form of a journal and the first entry, in the spring of '39, Rudolph von Ritterhaus recounts briefly what happened in Vienna the year before to set him on his wanderings and to make of him a "ghost." "I am an admiring, an affectionate . . . ghost and all that I shall say in this record of my daily life here is written with the aim of being of use to these particular Islanders . . . I am not out of my mind at all. I was never saner. But I am—I suppose I always shall be—out of my spirit." This particular sensitive and upright and heroic ghost is a psychiatrist who is able to bring to bear on his new friends' all the good he has got from his learning in general and from the teachings of Alfred Adler in particular.

He is first received at the Oxford home of a young couple who were his patients a few years earlier. He leaves them for the west country where he becomes head of a hospital evacuated from London, one of the patrons of which is a peer of the realm and elder brother to his former host. This noble lord is considerbly involved with the young American wife of the resident clergyman, and so is his son. All of these and the patron's wife and daughter confide in Von Ritterhaus and he helps them on their way.

On this vehicle of an arresting story, Mrs. Bottome has developed as wise and noble a practitioner of psychic medicine as one could well imagine and through him she has expounded her own plea for love and responsibility as the mainsprings of life. Wonderfully enough, her hero can bear the double burden of being wise and being human. The diary form helps here, undoubtedly, since it throws all the action into the past and rounds its edges; yet in Mrs. Bottome's hands, this form seldom muffles the drama of the tale. And she has made it so flexible as to hold descriptions of the bombing of Plymouth as seen by von Ritterhaus during the three nights he worked there as well as his shrewd observations on the nature of the English.

PHYLLIS BOTTOME
Hers is a good psychiatrist

If at the end one feels that the story is too clipped and imprisoned and arranged, with everyone getting his deserts in a manner that is more Victorian than sophoclean, this should not mar the high value of the book's content and its extreme seriousness. "Survival" is an absorbing, often a very moving novel and one that points to Mrs. Bottome's maturity and as a conscientious novelist.

∞

If MRS. BOTTOME has been at pains to present all the possible best in psychiatry, Allan Seagar may take pride in having exposed much of its possible worst. One should perhaps underline the fact that his Henry Verplanck—a character as close to the devil as any that any novelist has drawn in these rationalistic days—is an amateur, not a professional psychiatrist. And he is aided by having a set of people to play on, who have against him no defenses of faith or tradition or of morality or even of taste of their own making.

The man with whom he plays completest havoc is a foreign correspondent, Richard Miles, who has left Europe and all its vices (he seems to have been immune to its virtues) to make a home in America for his 17-year-old daughter whom he hasn't seen since she was 10. Proof of his total unfitness for this profession of fatherhood comes in an early chapter when, perfectly aware of her nymphomania, he asks a former mistress to marry him and help provide the suitable background for his child. His good luck in having Margery refuse him is lessened to say the least when she becomes the means of introducing him to the devil, Verplanck. And when Miles is persuaded that his daughter's affection for him exceeds normal bounds, he delivers her over to Verplanck for an informal analysis and the stage is set for tragedy.

In the meantime, we are treated to a masterly view of Verplanck in his self-appointed role of destroyer in his association with the poet Stephenson. Verplanck keeps notes on Stephenson and lends him just enough money to keep him constantly drunk so that he may study the process of disintegration through alcoholism. The picture of Stephenson in his red beard and monk's robe, with his can of alcohol and his mistress in a squalid retreat on Hudson Street is not to be easily forgotten. There is accuracy of detail, accuracy of character and feeling in the portrayal of the man of youthful promise, with the one slender volume of poems to his credit, who fools himself and yet does not fool himself that he is the great American poet and needs only to get the poem written. Stephenson's own comment is eloquent as he considers New York City as a subject, "Here was complexity but where was scope? Where was nobility?"

Where is nobility, indeed? One repeats the question as one follows Stephenson to his death, Verplanck to his marriage with Margery, Miles' old flame, as one learns the reasons for Verplanck's marriage and its unforeseen and repulsive effects on both of them. Even the lamb among these wolves, Miles' daughter, knows a little too much to be wholly appealing. She has herself been exposed to the same kind of life that has so stripped the rest of them not only of morality and gentleness but even of the primitive ability to smell the presence of evil. The child, however, unquestionably has pathos. ". . . She seemed to see whatever priest she might have visited nearby, Mother Crescentia and the nuns at school, the monsignori and the cardinals, and even the Pope at last in his tiara, the whole panoply of the church, turning sadly away from her, all those heads turning at once, as from someone who was lost irrevocably." In fact, Mr. Seager has blended the too-precocious and the natural child in expert fashion. The most lost of the adults is the woman, Margery, who never remembers a time of innocence, who dreads age in cesspool details as a time when she will not be able to pick her man and who has used her wit and beauty to carry materialism to its basest lengths.

Mr. Seager presents these people as whole and rounded creations with an existence divorced from generalities and for this reason, though one uses black adjectives to describe the book, the whole work shines. Mr. Seager has a large vocabulary and uses uncommon words with assurance. He has not only constructed an exciting novel, but has written it with a richness of texture and beauty of rhythm that at times suggest a more virile Virginia Woolf. It is not only because they are well conceived that his characters stand out rounded, but because of their rich background in thought and emotion, and because of the *velours* afforded by the writer's spirit. All this is a matter for gratitude in a period of great bareness among writers, both in thought and execution.

"SURVIVAL," by Phyllis Bottome. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)
"EQUINOX," by Allan Seager. (Simon & Schuster, $2.75.)

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

*The Robe	Lloyd Douglas
Hungry Hill	Daphne Du Marier
*The Valley of Decision	Marcia Davenport
Kate Fennigate	Booth Tarkington
The Human Comedy	William Saroyan
*Capricornia	Xavier Herbert

General

*U. S. Foreign Policy	Walter Lippmann
*Journey Among The Warriors	Eve Curie
Under Cover	John Roy Carlson
*Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo	Capt. T. W. Lawson
*On Being A Real Person	Harry Emerson Fosdick
Men In Motion	Henry J. Taylor

This title appears also among the first six in the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.

The Ebullient Doctor Of Namkham

A Medico Of Burma Who Became A War Celebrity

By Albert Lernard.

EARLY IN THE CENTURY, a very young man of Rangoon met a tremendous, bold and jovial Irish adventurer. It was a huge house they met in, but it shook under the Irishman's footsteps. He told stories galore, of the Northwest Mounted, of living in far-away places, of hearing bullets whish near him as he sat on his porch in the Shan States. And in the end, he drank a glass of water standing on his head. After he had gone, the very young man asked his parents about this phenomenon and was told that he was a medical missionary at Namkham, in the Northern Shan States and China. "When I grow up, I am going to be a medical missionary in the Shan States," said the five-year-old solemnly.

Perhaps the tale belongs to the oft-told and thus exaggerated, but 20 years later, the dream became a fact. Dr. Gordon Seagrave with young wife and baby came to Namkham and there built with his own hands a hospital of stone that was to bring him fame amid the wilds of China, Burma and all surrounding territory. He had always said he wanted surgery, and he got plenty of it. He wanted native patients, and he found plenty of them, in all states of poverty, disease and filth. His life, which has contained more than his wildest expectation might have envisaged, is told simply by himself in "Burma Surgeon," a book of pervading charm and wholly without guile, devoid of the smart cracks and routine shocker stories with which so many books written by medicos for laymen abound. It is steeped in the richness of a generous and humble personality, although a strong and disciplined one, and peppered with amusing anecdote. It is a personal narrative but not egocentric. To read it makes one feel better about the human race in general.

∞

GORDON SEAGRAVE came from generations of missionaries. That is at least one reason why he was born in Rangoon and learned the native language before he learned English. His parents brought him back to Ohio for an education. They all worked hard; theirs was a sturdy middle-class family that had no time or money to spare and had to get on with what they were doing. Doubtless the method stood the doctor in good stead later, when he attended Johns Hopkins in preparation for his career. It was there he collected the first set of instruments which he took with him to the East. They had been tossed into the waste pile as unserviceable, but they served in Burma for five years and with them were performed miraculous operations under conditions as far from perfection of the modern operating room as the instruments themselves.

Once established in the dreary, old and filthy hospital at Namkham, the author set to work with as much enthusiasm as a salesman in rich virgin territory. He had not only his place to build, but he had also to travel continuously through the wildest of country, into valley or mountain, by motor or by foot. He dealt with all the usual diseases and eventually with most of the unusually vile ones, such as the ever-present malaria, dysentery of virulent types, syphilis, bubonic plague. The doctor was himself a casualty from bubonic fever. As to malaria, which he contracted early, he never expects to find time enough to obtain the rest which might effect a permanent cure. The best he can do is keep it down by injections.

The primary problem, after the buildings were scrubbed and fit for habitation, was the training of nurses. Young native girls were the answer to this and with his knowledge of the languages, Dr. Seagrave soon had a retinue of workers who were not only tireless but also were highly educable to the point of relieving him of much of the routine of the hospital. They became expert practitioners with the needle, and in a malarial land the needle is ubiquitous and necessary. They drove the trucks and later the jeeps over the most shockingly dangerous roads, around precipices, over mountains, down sickening declines, in darkness and rain and mud. They worked long hours under great stress, until others, including the doctor, had succumbed. Under fire from bombs they had to be driven from the operating tables to the slit trenches, where they prayed aloud, "Oh, God, don't let the doctor get hurt!"

∞

IT WAS a grand lesson in internationalism, early learned. These girls were not Burmese, but a medley of many races, including the Kachin, Shan, Karen, Taungthu. There were at first cliques and some snobbery; all the girls did not come from the these antagonisms were frowned same social class. But promptly upon and the idea promulgated that no differences existed among workers. Soon, they became a thoroughly integrated group. Strife arose only when work was slack and then not because of race. The story of these tiny, furiously energetic, devoted young girls, for whose *esprit de corps* the doctor himself must have most credit, is worth the writing and the reading of the book.

∞

WHAT THE YOUNG Dr. Seagrave could not have foreseen was the war. But, as he had met all other crises with head up, watching for the main chance (but a very different main chance from what we mean in daily life) so did he meet this one. He formed a unit promptly and volunteered for service with the Chinese army. In the days and weeks that followed, as the Japs came closer and the bombs too, living was a turgid round of hard work, little sleep, less food, malaria, dysentery in their own ranks; they moved frequently as the battles moved and the lines shifted, seeking new oases of quiet long enough to set up shop again and continue with the patients, which poured in for most of the day and the night. They sang as they moved on, they caught an infrequent bath in a well with all the enthusiasm of a Coney Island weekender. The picture of the doctor laboring in blood and sweat at 130 degrees, clad only in his thin shorts, is alleviated by his own gusto. It was work he wanted, work and surgery, and he had his fill of both.

DR. GORDON SEAGRAVE
Never found time to cure himself of malaria

A Surgeon And Staff On The Retreat With Stilwell

The Japs ended the first chapter, for they took or destroyed Namkham. But with the Americans in the war, he went to see General Stilwell, little believing that his plans for medical aid would be accepted by the great man. But General Stilwell evidently knows a man when he sees one, for he took Dr. Seagrave, his plans and his whole unit, giving them a reasonably free hand in their services. Then came the retreat, hardship increasing, rest almost non-existent, time shortened by the arrival of new batches of Jap planes. This series of episodes is related in diary form and is aided by a good, plain map at the front of the book.

Safe in India now, they are again with the Chinese armies. And you may be sure that, lieutenant colonel or not, the good doctor will be on hand for the next big move.

Lincoln Steffens relates in his autobiography that he was on the witness stand during the act of a hostile district attorney, who turned angrily upon him with the question: "You believe in communism, don't you?" Steffens grinned, replied: "Worse than that. I believe in Christianity." Dr. Seagrave belongs in that category. He believes in Christianity and, moreover, he is a practitioner. His two companions said they had no desire to be killed in action defending Burma, India or China, though they would have no qualms at all if they were to be required to die for the United States. "Somehow, my mind can't see any difference, the way the world situation has developed. Maybe I am deluding myself with wishful thinking, but somehow or other I keep feeling that everything we are trying to do here is being done for America, and perhaps, the whole world."

Dr. Gordon Seagrave asks not for whom the bell tolls. He toils and bubbles with enthusiasm and belief in the midst of conditions that would deflate most men to a level of incapacity.

∞

"DOCTORS AWEIGH," in which Rear Admiral Charles M. Oman, MC, USN, tells of the function, in considerable detail, of the medical department ahorse and afloat, is in the nature of things a doctor's book more pedestrian than the narrative of the medical missionary. But it has an absorbing interest and enough anecdotes to preserve it against tedium. It is amusing and informative whether it deals with the removal of an appendix by a pharamcist's mate in a submarine far below sea level or simply with the daily remarks that may be heard here and there throughout the services. He has much to say of the relation of the medical officer to the health and condition of the whole ship. He discourses upon the use of the new drugs in this war. There is much here of which the layman is still ignorant.

"BURMA SURGEON," by Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave. (Norton, $3.)

"DOCTORS AWEIGH," by Rear Admiral Chas. M. Oman, MC, USN. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)

Three Years Of Mediterranean War

By Issac Stone

Richard McMillan is a Sctoch-born newspaperman who has served as roving correspondent of the United Press for the past 16 years. It was he who obtained the first license issued to a war correspondent by the British military in this war. He saw and reported the hostilties in the West and the Dunkirk epilogue, lived through the Nazi aerial onslaught on Britain, and from November, 1940, devoted himself exclusively to the various fighting fronts in the Mediterranean area. He was in Greece in its brief hour of glory, when that valiant country, alone and ill-armed, resisted the Duce's legions before it was finally crushed by the Nazis. He witnessed the pitiful ordeal of the BEF to Greece and the end of that tragic adventure, in a second, and worse, Dunkirk. From Greece he proceeded to Egypt and remained with the fighting forces in the desert through the days of agonizing defeat to the hour of triumph under Montgomery.

Himself a Britisher and still a war correspondent, McMillan is naturally reluctant to be severly critical of the British high command in the Near East. He points out, nevertheless, that the command, until the advent of Montgomery, failed to derive any useful lessons from the campaign in Greece and Rommel's desert tactics, and thereby caused victory to be delayed more than a year. There is a full discussion of Rommel as a military leader. Rommel, he concludes, "might be daring, quick in action, ready to take risks, ruthless and tireless, but one thing he lacked—real originality. He has the fatal German weakness of doing the same thing once too often." He concedes that during the early stages of the Battle of Egypt Rommel employed his Panzers with skill amounting to genius, but he failed miserably to evolve new tactics after Montgomery mastered his opponent's tricks and improved upon them. At the end, says McMillan, "his generalship, rather than his Panzers and infantry, had been found wanting."

The real hero of the book is the austere, ascetic, dynamic General Montgomery. The volume is, in fact, dedicated to "Monty and His Men." Until his coming the high command had a "lackadaisical approach to the whole desert campaign . . . The trouble with our desert strategy can be summarized in one sentence: We did not know what to do." Elsewhere he observes, "The incompetence which we war correspondents encountered in our dealings with G. H. Q. appalled us. It was so entrenched." Monty at once purged the high command of its defensive mentality and infused a new spirit of aggressiveness, which soon communicated itself to all the ranks. Totally reorganized, the Eighth Army was soon on the march under the leadership of a "new master of total war—a man who said his prayers in his desert tent night and morning, and quoted the Bible to his soldiers to make them better fighters."

Mr. MacMillan proceeds to show how Monty outmatched, outskilled and outmaneuvered Rommel at his own game. It is his genius which welded men, tanks, ships and planes into an invincible fighting force. Of course, there is a tribute to the men of the Navy and the RAF without whom the victory would not have been possible. There is, too, an excellent chapter on the Long Range Desert Group, known as the LRDG or the Desert Commandos, those "will-o'-the-wisps of the desert."

One of the truly exciting episodes in the volume is the masterly and dramatic account of an heroic but until now uncelebrated incident of the present war, namely the 16-day struggle of several thousand Fighting French against the full might of the Afrika Korps at Bir Hacheim. Amazed by their superhuman powers of endurance, Rommel wrote a personal note—the only one on record—to their valiant leader, General Koenig, calling for surrender in view of the futility of further resistance. It was refused. Those who have spoken and written disparagingly of the Fighting French should read the chapter "The Epic of Bir Hacheim."

Mr. McMillan has written a full, honest, authentic, informative and vigorous volume. He writes of what he personally observed, is cautious in expressing judgment on men and events, and above all, is sufficiently old-fashioned not to clutter the narrative with stories of personal mishaps, foibles, phobias and peccadilloes.

"MEDITERRANEAN ASSIGNMENT," by Richard McMillan (Doubleday, Doran, $3).

"Far from a dry political document, it is filled with tales of bejeweled princesses and the romance of a fabulous land of 400 million people."
—PHILA. *Inquirer*

India's Problem Can Be Solved

BY DE WITT MACKENZIE
Famous Associated Press News Analyst
At your bookseller's
$3.00 • DOUBLEDAY, DORAN

The Indian Riddle

By William Franklin Sands

IT IS PRETTY WELL agreed among the lesser American writers on current world affairs that the Indian problem is real and urgent; that England has failed to solve it; that it has become a problem of the United Nations; that is not only a problem of war but one of "planned democracy," whatever that is. Most of them claim that it can be solved. A few claim that it is soluble only by American intervention. Mr. Albert Viton is one of these.

There are several points in all this current discussion which are treated temperamentally rather than historically. One of the most popular is the Asiatic dislike of Englishmen, and by extension, "Anglo-Saxons," which includes Americans. The population of the Indian empire is set down conveniently at a round 400 millions. The figure doesn't really matter—one gets the impression that all these myriads of people hate England and Englishmen; hate their conquest by England; hate their exploitation by Englishmen; that their one ardent aspiration is for liberty. Too often the astounding phenomenon of the sudden literacy of Russia's 200 millions of illiterate peasants is contrasted (as in Mr. Viton's case) with England's neglect of education in the corresponding Indian human mass. It ought to be recalled at this juncture that the hungry Russian peasant was given the irrevocable choice between rapidly learning to read and write, or being rapidly shot.

For the sake of argument one could concede that Englishmen have lived and thriven by the economic exploitation of backward peoples by elite minorities. So has every other European and American colonial nation in one form or another. That is what "imperialism" is. Some have done this ruthlessly. Others, like the English, have carefully avoided encroachment upon "native" life and ways. Englishmen have shot men for various reasons. They have never thought it a good idea to shoot Hindus if they did not learn to read and write rapidly. Even our professors do not liquidate college freshmen classes, nor city editors their reportorial staffs. No educational system based upon 400 million starving people could thrive unless by the course imposed by the Soviets. The Soviets are realistic and practical and successful people in that regard. Anglo-Saxons, apparently, are not.

DE WITT MACKENZIE
His facts are unexceptionable; his proposals are another matter

Another difficulty in solving the Indian problem is the very existence of the United Nations whose responsibility it has become. Who are the United Nations? First and foremost the United States and Great Britain. Then the British Empire and the British Commonwealth of Nations, Russia and China; then Holland and the American peoples of the southern hemisphere who are sympathetic to us North Americans and opposed to Axis totalitarianism; plus all the conquered European peoples who seek the destruction of Nazi domination. Practically, it all boils down to Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt.

But . . . England is discredited: England's motives "are not demonstrably pure." Our motives are of course pure. They must be so, since our hearts are pure. One could go a long way toward accepting that as the only true basis of democracy, if the notion were coupled with a well-ordered intelligence. Unfortunately, the British, Russians, Chinese and South Americans are not wholly convinced. There is no visible rapprochement among us all. United Nations as we are, on that point, professors or no professors. Nor, for the moment, are there any democratic processes among us. So immediate solution of India's problems by the United Nations is improbable, an eventual solution by an American empire seems still more unlikely.

∞

MR. DEWITT MACKENZIE, too, insists that "the Indian crisis has ceased to be an imperial family affair," and that "it is now a problem of first importance to all United Nations. India is the arsenal of the Middle East and a base from which to attack Japan. It must be a factor in postwar reconstruction." In view of India's strategic importance, he feels that the problem should be solved immediately. Small wonder he feels that way. Most people do, who know anything about India, and the war, and the huge explosive elements contained in the shaking off of the white man's burden by Asia and Africa.

Mr. Mackenzie's general statements are incontrovertible facts. Solution of the problems raised by recognition of the existence of those facts is not so easy. Englishmen are certainly not more blind than we. The crisis in Indian affairs arose from the fact that Indian factions could agree only upon one point: England and the United States were shamefully defeated because they were rotten to the core; the British Empire was distintegrating rapidly and falling into the malodorous dust of decomposition. Factions within the Indian empire refused the Cripps solution but had nothing to offer in its place. Many Indian intellectuals would have accepted the solution of Axis invasion if that would push British rule out of India. Defeat was suddenly reversed. Feeble defense vanished in well-coordinated offensive warfare. Actually, Mountbatten's appointment to develop the offensive may make a vast difference. Historically, Asian peoples recognize the strong hand. The immediate crisis has passed, but the world problem of India remains.

We Americans are not used to the world outlook. We are not used to the "one world" of Wendell Willkie. We are more or less used to the narrower concept of nations, but we do not currently speak or even understand the language of technical internationalism nor its practices. That has always been something left to the experts and specialists of the unnecessarily mysterious profession of diplomacy. Most of us are growing impatient of international experts and of foreign offices. We prefer anyone whose language approximates our own. Certainly there is a fresh wind blowing through the musty corridors and cubby-holes of diplomacy, but there is danger of opening the leather sack in which the four winds of mythology were, according to Homer, confined for the benefit of Greek sailors. We may loose the wrong wind or all four of them together and so, like the companions of Odysseus, wreck the ship.

"AMERICAN EMPIRE IN ASIA," by Albert Viton. (John Day, $3.)
"INDIA'S PROBLEM CAN BE SOLVED," by DeWitt MacKenzie. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.50.)

CHAINS of SHADOWS

By Lieut. J. H. Sanders

An historical novel, beautifully written, by a psychologist, dealing with Judas Iscariot.
Intensely interesting!
A strange tale you have never read before.

"Really a brialliant book, wonderfully informative, full of color and withal with something of that 'tide of life' which Stevenson noted in Kipling."—The Enquirer, Cincinnati.
"In the tradition of 'Ben Hur,' Lieut. Sanders has written a romantic novel of the life and times of Judas Iscariot."—Cronicle, San Francisco.
"A most penetrating psychological study . . . the style is lucid and abounds in descriptive interludes of great beauty."—John F. Foley, Assistant Professor of Psychology, George Washington University.

At All Bookstores $3.00

FLEMING H. REVELL CO.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .35	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, September 5, 1943

Making Amends

Elsewhere on this page we publish a letter from Harry Bredemeier on the much-discussed Bovingdon case. It is the thesis of this correspondent that Leo Crowley, Chief of the Office of Economic Warfare, now recognizes his summary dismissal of John Bovingdon as an unfortunate error. The thesis is not untenable. When Mr. Crowley refused to reinstate Mr. Bovingdon in response to a petition presented by Federal employes, he intimated to the petitioners that his mind was not wholly closed to reconsideration of the case; he intended, he said, to seek advice about it from Senator La Follette and from Supreme Court Justice Douglas. Neither of these men, we are thoroughly confident, would have indorsed the dismissal of an employe, without any hearing, on the basis of such charges as were advanced against him by Congressman Dies or on the basis of unfavorable newspaper publicity.

It is altogether possible that Mr. Crowley acted hastily in the Bovingdon case, without awareness of the violence he was doing to elementary democratic principles of justice. The ridicule to which Mr. Bovingdon was subjected in the press was undoubtedly a source of embarrassment to OEW. It is understandable that Mr. Crowley should have supposed that he could end that embarrassment most expeditiously by getting rid of its immediate source. He chose to sacrifice an individual "for the good of the agency." But, as he himself must now appreciate, the issues involved are much more profound than this. The question to be answered by Mr. Crowley's future handling of the case is whether his error was an error of judgment or an error of spirit.

If it was only an error of judgment, it can readily be forgiven. Mr. Crowley can demonstrate that this was the case by correcting the error—that is, by reinstating John Bovingdon and according him a fair hearing before the committee which was established in OEW for just such a purpose. The committee could then weigh the Dies charges on their merits and determine whether Mr. Bovingdon's character and qualifications are such as to fit him for the position to which he had been appointed. If Mr. Crowley chooses to make amends in this fashion, he will certainly not lose face. On the contrary, he will enhance the respect in which he is widely held.

Browder Again

One outstanding reason for the improved relations between the United States and Soviet Russia in the months during which they have been fighting a common foe has been the comparative silence of Earl Browder. So long as Mr. Browder held his tongue there was tendency to submerge the ideological differences that divide the Russian and American people. With Mr. Browder piping up again in his customarily irresponsible fashion, the Department of State is going to encounter greater difficulty in keeping our relations with Russia on a satisfactory basis.

Mr. Browder is not content to urge establishment of a "second front" and leave final decision to military judgment. In his speech in New York the other night he ridiculed the idea that the British and American forces in Great Britain are not yet prepared to meet the demands of Stalin for an attack on Germany from the west. Ignoring our concentration of strength in the Mediterranean, he flatly accused the democracies of "bad faith." And that charge comes from the secretary general of the Communist Party in the United States, who, in the days of the alliance between Berlin and Moscow, did everything in his power to prevent the United States from helping the enemies of Hitler.

The blunt fact is that Mr. Browder and his Communist friends in this country cannot speak without reminding the public of their efforts to undermine our entire preparedness program a little more than two years ago. They bring back sharp recollections that a substantial group of Communists in this country were ready to follow the party line laid down in Moscow regardless of our own national interest. Nothing could be more harmful to the much-improved relations between Russia and the United States than to have this group undertake once more to high-pressure our Government into acquiescence in Soviet policy. Everyone knows that Mr. Browder cannot speak for the Soviet government. But the mere suggestion that Communists in this country are unlimbering their propaganda batteries in support of the Moscow view, while accusing our own Government of bad faith, will darken the prospect of an amicable agreement on the problems of both the war and the postwar periods.

Currency Stabilization

A conference on plans for postwar currency stabilization sponsored by five Midwestern Federal Reserve banks and participated in by American, British and Canadian fiscal experts was held in Chicago recently. Last week officers and directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York met with Dr. H. D. White, representative of the Treasury, to discuss revisions in the original Treasury (or White) stabilization plan. With bankers and businessmen thus taking time out in the midst of war to discuss postwar currency problems, striking proof is afforded of the importance of taking steps now to prevent a repetition of the disastrous currency disturbances that plagued the world in the interval between World Wars I and II.

Every informed person would agree that orderly adjustment of currency values and provision of facilities for maintaining stable exchange rates after the war is an end devoutly to be wished for. Most informed persons would likewise concede that some kind of international agreement is essential to assure greater exchange stability. But there is by no means agreement on the ways and means to that end. Dr. B. M. Anderson, for instance, in a sweeping criticism of both the American and the British plans, puts his finger on one of the most controversial issues involved in stabilization proposals—namely, the linking of the stabilization program with plans for shifting to the proposed international fund the blocked balances held by participating debtor countries. Dr. Anderson charges that this proposal is one of the "hidden purposes" of the Keynes plan and is intended to relieve the British of the burden of embarrassing foreign obligations by transferring them to a new international bank.

Dr. Anderson is fully aware of the serious effect of postwar removal of exchange restrictions that would free balances held in Great Britain, put tremendous pressure on sterling exchange, and probably force the British either to seek financial aid from the United States or make a deal with their creditors. Nevertheless, he objects—and in our opinion rightly—to linking currency stabilization plans with proposals for bailing out debtor countries. Recent revision in the so-called White plan severely limiting the amount of blocked balances that the international fund could acquire during the first two years of its existence indicates that Dr. Anderson's criticisms have borne fruit.

There is likewise a danger that undue emphasis may be laid upon stabilization of currencies and insufficient attention be given to correction of the underlying causes of currency instability. Relief funds and long-term loans to assist postwar rehabilitation of distressed countries ought not to be obtained from a stabilization fund. Some capital assistance should be supplied in the form of outright gifts. Other loans should be made by countries with capital to invest, with conditions attached to their utilization that would strengthen the position of borrowers, enable them to export more, and become increasingly self-supporting.

Dr. Anderson's fear is that the United States may be drawn into some sort of an agreement that would result in a rash dumping of American dollars into an international fund to support the exchanges of all the weaker countries. "We should export goods," he says, "we should have a boom based on the export of goods. We should finally get 'fed up' with the drains on our dollars. We should cease to supply the unlimited dollars. The fund would deteriorate. The exchanges would crack. The exports would drop violently and we should have another crisis of 1920-21."

These dangers are undeniably real. But so are the dangers of doing nothing at all. As The Post stated in an earlier editorial on this subject, an international stabilization program is in no sense a substitute for the remedial measures required to assure a sound expansion of trade. If the resources of an international stabilization fund were to be used lavishly for purposes of reconstruction, Dr. Anderson's gloomiest predictions would be realized. On the other hand, if the projected stabilization program is fitted into a general program of postwar planning, it should be an invaluable instrumentality for aiding the revival and expansion of postwar trade. And that is the primary consideration.

Truman Committee

With August airplane production abreast of adjusted schedules, and WPB officials expressing satisfaction with the record, the temporary slump in production of airplane engines at the Lockland plant of the Wright Aeronautical Corp. cannot be played up as effectively as it otherwise might have been. Nevertheless, a determined effort is being made to discredit the Truman Committee by emphasizing the fact that the drop in engine output at Lockland synchronized with the investigations of the committee.

Recent articles by Turner Catledge appearing in the *New York Times* subtly create the impression that the Truman Committee has much to answer for because of that production decline, although Mr. Catledge freely admits that conditions at the Lockland plant left room for criticism. "With changes in top management instituted by the company," he recently wrote, "tightening up in supervision lower down, and similar changes in the Army personnel on the ground, all this accompanied by the voluntary rallying of thousands of workers who feel deeply that the company was wronged, the 185-million-dollar factory was striking . . . toward a production figure for August which, if reached, would put this plant more than halfway back up the ladder toward the March peak." The plain inference to be drawn from this statement is that a change in management and in inspection procedures of both the company and the Army Air Forces was much needed. It is also to be inferred that the production letdown is only temporary. Apparently the chief charge brought against the committee in this case is that it has been disposed to color its findings for public consumption, thereby wounding the sensibilities of the management and demoralizing the employes.

As a matter of fact, the Truman Committee has rendered a unique service to the country by focusing public attention upon abuses of the type found at Lockland. We venture to assert that but for the unpleasant publicity given these conditions, reforms there might have been delayed indefinitely. Incidentally, the committee held up its Lockland investigation last spring after a preliminary inquiry in order to allow both the Army and the company to look into the facts. Subsequently the committee was told that there were no irregularities at the plant requiring investigation. Thereupon it began the closed hearings which supplied the basis for its own conclusions and resulted in the Army Air Forces launching an independent inquiry.

It would be strange, indeed, if the overhauling resulting from the probes of the Truman Committee and the Army Air Forces had not held up production at Lockland temporarily. That is an incidental price which has to be paid for past errors and present reforms. But it is no reason for casting doubt upon the usefulness of the committee, or implying that it is impeding our war efforts by its activities.

Frustration On Food

James D. LeCron's resignation as director of the food supply division of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs underlines the sharp criticism recently voiced by the Food Advisory Committee of our failure to stimulate the production of food crops in other countries. Mr. LeCron quit in disgust because he believes that the vital work assigned to him has been blocked by interagency squabbles. Officials of the State Department, he says, "have recently forbidden us to discuss possible operations or to offer our services to the governments of several countries where increased food production is greatly needed (notably Bolivia and Ecuador), although budgets for operations in these countries were approved by Congress."

The basic difficulty, of course, is that three different agencies are trying to control a single undertaking. No doubt the State Department restricted the activities of Mr. LeCron because of a belief that he was encroaching upon its domain. Not all of his fire, moreover, is directed at the Department of State. He complains also that some functions of his division were "surrendered" to the Department of Agriculture's Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations. Various officials, he says, "are able to harass and block our work because of divided authority, lack of administrative organization and want of directive policy in the State Department."

The Advisory Committee on Food had pointed to "a complex maze of committees, agencies, directives, suggestions, cross-purposes, jealousies, etc., . . . that makes one wonder how any foreign food resources ever have been or ever will be developed at the instigation of this Government." Since that situation exists, it is well that resignations are beginning to force it upon public attention. Food, as everyone should now realize, is a munition of war. Production of an adequate food supply may result in the saving of more human life in this critical period than any other factor, except speedy termination of the war itself. Yet we are permitting bureaucratic bickering to stand in the way of a truly international food program to supplement the efforts of our own agricultural industry.

It is not enough to say that all the agencies concerned should work together in these circumstances. Obviously they are not working together and there is scant hope that they will do so until full control over the encouragement of food production in other lands is given to one set of officials operating in closely defined relationship with the Department of State. Neglect of this elementary step must be regarded as a serious drag upon the war effort, to say nothing of undercutting the ideal of freedom from want.

NIGHT OF STORM

The sea's threat, low in its throat,
And the shrill wind's laughter;
The sound of our separate steps, an echo apart,
And the long grey shadows over the moon,
And the shadow
Over my heart.

Nowhere in all the world a place more lonely!
The hurrying hordes of cloud
In the fretful north,
And the ache in my soul, deeper than night
And darker,
From this day forth.

R. H. GRENVILLE.

Coming Home

A Communication

I DON'T think I was in the Army more than 24 hours before I began planning what I would do as soon as the war was over. That was more than two years ago, and I'm still planning.

One would presume that after thinking about a subject for such a long time, certain definite ideas would develop or that, at least, some concrete plan would outline itself. But in my case this is not true. In fact I have never yet found a soldier who could tell me exactly what he was going to do or was even sure what he wanted to do, when he is told the war is over and that he can go home.

Every time I begin to think about it a multitude of things revolve before my eyes: swimming, hunting and fishing; the Mardi Gras, New Year's Eve and the Kentucky Derby; beer, scotch, bourbon, coca-cola and chocolate sodas; a day at the country club, a joyous "rendevous" with old friends, a new automobile, travel and seeing America again with new and hungry eyes. How can one think clearly when such visions whirl within the brain?

Return to My Old Job

Of one thing however, I am quite certain, I want to return to my old job. But just exactly "when" is still a question which remains unanswered. I can see myself, the first day back at the office, saying to the boss, "Ah, sir, would you think it unreasonable for me to take a month or so off before returning to work? The war, you know, has left quite an impression."

I know he would reply, "Certainly, my boy, do whatever you think best."

I think the first thing I would do would be to buy too many new clothes with a special emphasis on bright neckties and socks, and a new car. The highway would become my home for the next few weeks while I skipped from place to place.

I am now thinking of a girl I would go to visit. I wonder if she loves me now or ever will. I wonder if I love her. There are one or two others who have spoken of waiting. Will I marry one of them? Will I marry at all?

I would like to go back to that country club nestled in the quiet hills of central Kentucky, where Carl, the bartender, knew just exactly how much soda to mix with the bourbon, and where my name now appears on the "Honor Roll" hanging on the wall. I saw it there once when I returned during a furlough. I wasn't allowed to spend a penny there that night. I guess I drank too much, but it was all right, for everyone else did too.

Unpredictable Days

I would like to stop in and visit for a while with some of my old customers, chiefly to prove that I haven't forgotten their kindness and friendship they showed to a struggling young salesman during those unpredictable days just before the war.

There's a little "hole in the wall in one of New York's basements" where in my opinion they serve the best "filet mignon" in the world. I want to eat there again as soon as possible and show the cheery French proprietor how much of his language I've learned since we last had a chat together.

There's a chorus girl in the big city I want to see again just to give her the devil for not writing to me as she promised. When I think of the bills I used to pay at the "darkness to dawn" spot of hers, it makes me wonder a little. But, I guess, one does such things before crossing the seas to met the enemy.

Naturally I'm anxious to spend some time with my family and mother and sister. To talk over old times and relate my exciting adventures, the strange and wonderful places I have visited and the interesting people I have met.

I want to ride horseback again on a crisp morning, wander through whispering woods and smell the fresh clean air of the countryside. I long to sail an exciting race up Lake Ontario, the fresh spray on my face and the thrill of sails made taut by the breeze.

It worries me a little, too, at times, for everything I want to do calls for action, while something inside of me seems to say: "This is all wrong." Perhaps I should be planning to marry, settle down and raise a family and bury myself in work. For the voice says: "What do you want to become? A restless vagabond or a solid citizen? Have you no thought for the reconstruction of the word, the economic problems at home the enormous opportunities which lie ahead for the industrious and the ambitious?"

I think I am a little afraid to answer this question. But it seems that I am content to believe that these things will take a grip on me during the natural course of events, that after the fling is over and the restlessness has left my soul I will settle down and become what might be called a solid reliable citizen.

I fully expect that when that day comes when we are nervously pacing up and down the deck as our transport pulls into New York Harbor, someone will walk up and hand us a little book entitled, "How to Act Upon Returning to the United States." This will probably change any plans we might have made and we will then have the same wearisome problem to face all over again.

LIEUT. A. F. CLEAVELAND.
Sicily, Aug. 10.

Russia's Lights And Shadows

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

THE SOVIET leaders' passion for security—needed yesterday for the "building of socialism in one country" and still more badly needed tomorrow for the rehabilitation of the country so terribly devastated by the invasion of Hitler—appears to be the main clew for discerning the basic pattern of Soviet foreign policy. However, this natural and legitimate desire to assure the security of their country has been, in the minds of Soviet leaders, unfortunately accentuated—and sometimes distorted—by an outdated apprehension of the potential "threats" which they thought they discovered in the "capitalistic encirclement" surrounding Soviet Russia. This suspicion, expressed publicly by Stalin as late as 1938, must have turned into an obsession. There are many evidences that it still survives, despite the 20-year pact with Britain and the American lend-lease.

Democratic Record

In all fairness and honesty we have to admit—as it was stated in the Herald Tribune's editorial of September 2—that our "capitalistic democratic" record toward Soviet Russia was perhaps not constituted by lights exclusively. There have been—and there may still be—some shadows on that record. However, we can state quite honestly and with conviction that since the morning of June 21, 1941, when Hitler attacked Soviet Russia, every man of good faith and common sense regardless of social position and political ideas sincerely admired the resistance of the Soviet and desired to see Hitler defeated on Russian plains.

All those shadows on our "capitalistic" attitude toward Russia, which may have worried the Soviets, were dictated, however—it must be stressed again and again—not by any "aggressive" intentions but exclusively by a "defensive" reflex. Everyone recognized the right of Soviet Russia to assure her security after her present ordeal, but many people would be disturbed at the sight of Soviet Russia attempting to guarantee that security by imposing her direct or camouflaged domination upon Europe liberated from the Nazis.

Idea of Security

The idea of security does not indeed exclude the idea of expansion. Sometimes security may be viewed by foreign policy-makers as a "consolidation stage" for eventual expansion. And security may sometimes be viewed as a determinant of a certain expansion believed indispensable to the achievement of that security.

In the absence of lasting alliances or of so-called "collective security," every great power is naturally anxious to assure by all available means its proper security.

The latest news from London, where Anthony Eden is conferring with Ivan Maisky, former Soviet envoy who has just reached the British capital, is encouraging insofar as there are reports that Maisky has finally brought concrete expression of Stalin's postwar aims. Should that really be the case, we can reasonably view the present talks as a prelude to the great tri-partite discussions. If the London parleys with Maisky prove satisfactory, they will certainly have their repercussions in the Washington talks between President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, who must be joined by Alexander Cadogan, No. 2 man of the Foreign Office.

Stalin's Tactics

While we are waiting with guarded optimism the results of the present preliminary talks, it might be helpful to glance at Stalin's methods and tactics as they have hitherto been registered on his foreign record.

As long as post-Versailles Germany is possessed of her complex of "frustrated nationalism," she is considered in Moscow as a possible ally against the "powerful, satisfied" western democracies. When with Hitler's arrival to power Germany becomes a potential danger, Soviet Russia begins her search of collective security." The doors leading to "collective security," however, are closed in Munich in September of 1938. The British and the French try to reopen them in the summer of 1939 in negotiation for an urgent alliance. Almost as suspicious in post-Munich days of the British and French as of the Germans and unable to obtain recognition from them for "readjustment" of Russia's western borders, Stalin makes a deal with Hitler. He must suspect its temporary character. But on one hand it gives him additional time, and on the other hand, he receives a certain amount of territory which he will be able to incorporate "constitutionally" into Soviet Russia's framework. (Like all leaders of revolutionary origin, Stalin is always very anxious to legalize by a "constitutional" record any annexation or reannexation.)

In 1941—as Stalin must have expected—Hitler attacks Soviet Russia, and Stalin finds himself compelled to fight a "patriotic national war." He is not taken by surprise. European revolutions, regardless of their origins, causes and ideologies, have always had nationalistic conclusions. Stalin, who since 1924 had flattered and channelized the nationalisms of hundreds of Asiatic peoples and tribes incorporated into the U. S. S. R., began in 1934 to resurrect Russian nationalism.

The Russian peasants, who never have been able to understand the necessity of fighting abroad, since they live in such an enormous country, have always gallantly fought a defensive war. The present war has often been compared to the "Fatherland's War" of 1812—but if a certain parallel can be drawn between Alexander of Russia in 1812 and Stalin in 1942, is there reason to believe that Stalin may actually become, after Hitler's defeat, Russia's "Red Alexander"? In other words, will he try, by means of some new "holy" or "unholy" alliance, to settle the fate of Europe?

We will know the answer very shortly; but if we refer to Stalin's known record, we may be rather sure that it will be a negative one.

In 1938 a Soviet propaganda film entitled "Alexander Nevski," celebrating a Russian grand duke who in 1242 defeated the Teutonic knights, and a book by the Soviet historian Eugen Tarle describing the Napoleonic invasion of Russia in 1812, expressed—by means of photography in one case and by words in the other—a single idea: When the aggressor has been defeated and repulsed beyond Russian borders, the Russian army should turn back and remain at home.

U. S. S. R. films and historical books follow very closely the basic state policy line. Echoes of that idea expressed in a film and a book in 1938 can be found in Stalin's speech of November 6, 1942, in a Soviet broadcast to Germany in December, 1942, and, finally, in the "Free Germany" manifesto of July 21, 1943.

Stalin appears to prefer "Alexander Nevski," who stayed at home, to "Alexander the First," who pushed on to Paris and to the signing of the Vienna Treaty. The reasons for this preference—and also the limits to what Stalin must consider as "home"—will be analyzed at another opportunity.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Firing Bovingdon

One of the invidious—not to say insidious—ways in which democratic processes may become atrophied and finally disappear is through people simply becoming bored with the fight against individual transgressions.

Men who, for whatever reason, find that their own ends can be served by violating democratic principles, too frequently have only to do so, and then to wait for the first spontaneous murmur of public indignation to die away. Much more sustained energy and much more "eternal vigilance" are required to fight the violation than are necessary to perform it!

It is for that reason that the "murmurings" of public indignation at the Dies' appeasement of Mr. Bovingdon must not be, and are not being, permitted to lapse into complacent acceptance. That would be one more step that civil liberties have retreated; one step further that undemocratic techniques have entrenched themselves.

Everyone realizes what Mr. Crowley is thinking now: he is intelligently aware that he has made a mistake and would undoubtedly give much to have acted otherwise. But he fears now that to retract is to lose face; it is publicly to admit a mistake.

I should like to point out to Mr. Crowley, however, that everyone already knows that he's made a mistake! And further, they can largely understand how Mr. Crowley could in a new position, have fallen into the Dies plans.

What they do not know is whether Mr. Crowley is a man who can rectify a mistake once made! They watch Mr. Crowley for the answer to that.

HARRY BREDEMEIER.
Glen Echo, Md., Aug. 27.

Human Salvage

An old skillet, not decrepit but paying the penalty of age and long usage, is relegated to the scrap pile with a patriotic gesture. It can be useful in war effort.

A flatiron, a bit rusty, needing only a cord and a bit of polishing for rejuvenation, is cast into the junk pile to do its bit. Similarly innumerable articles are cast into the salvage in the spirit of sacrifice so typically American.

May I cite one case out of countless thousands?

John Watkins (which is not his name) is a man of character, with a long record of achievement, former sales and advertising manager of a large corporation, directing a national force of some 500 men. He knew his stuff. Active, conscientious, happy, not at all aware that events without his control would compel him to make a change after many years of devotion to an important job.

Now he finds there is a war on. He finds that the doors of modern executives are closed to him because he, John Watkins, has committed a crime. He has permitted himself to become 66 years old, though with no diminution of energy, enthusiasm and confident that he has retained enough of experience to become useful if only he can have an impartial hearing.

So! In this drive for scrap, why should it not be applied to the vast reservoir of human desire to serve, despite silly prejudice against the record of the calendar?

Sixty-six is not old!

OLD TIMER.
Washington, Sept. 2.

Cadet's Letter

This excerpt is from the letter of a young friend, a cadet midshipman, stationed at one of the Merchant Marine schools. Although his message most certainly was not intended for publication, I feel that the spirit expressed is worthy of note.

". . . Yesterday I was offered a very nice job in the Educational Office on the base. Of course, I'd have to resign as a Cadet to take it, but then I'd be a third class petty officer. Oh Don, it was a neat little job! Just do the work—then get almost every night off the base on liberty, no studying, free room, free board, and $109 per month. Yes, the job offered everything. Draft deferment, and no need to worry about ever fighting. And Lieutenant XYZ, head of the Educational Office, wanted me to take it. Loads of the fellows were trying to get it, but XYZ wanted me.

Well, Don, indeed it looked nice—nice on the outside, but not deep down—way deep down in my heart. I began to think—really think. There was Norway, Holland, Poland, the Czechs, the Chinese, and so many others. There were those fellows on Guadalcanal; MacArthur at Bataan; yes, and those brave boys on Wake Island. Fighting men everywhere paraded before my eyes—men marching, men working, women and children dying! All for the love of freedom.

didn't take the job, Don. I'm going to fight for that Cadet position on a ship—then I'll fight to the last ditch until the enemies of freedom realize the fate of tyrants and the glory of the freedom which they despise."

That's the kind of spirit which, today, has the Axis on the brink of defeat.

DONALD M. BOWER,
Washington, Sept. 3.

President Roosevelt

At this moment when President Franklin D. Roosevelt is being so bitterly assailed by his partisan critics, I wish to assert my deliberate judgment that the President is giving his country a superb and successful leadership for the following reasons:

In being the first public official of this country to foresee the plans and schemes of the dictators and their designs for world conquest upon the smaller, weaker nations and against the democracies.

In his courageous speech of October, 1937, declaring for the quarantine of the dictators.

In his attempt to persuade Congress to fortify Guam and the Philippines to make them safe from attack by Japan.

For unmasking the designs of Hitler against the smaller countries of Europe.

In the deal with England to trade destroyers for air bases in the Atlantic, a deal that even his bitterest opponents had to admit was a master stroke of strategy.

In originating the lend-lease policy which saved Britain in 1940 and made Russia's magnificent defense possible, thus preventing the victory of Hitler over these countries.

In setting up the whole policy and scheme of American production that has reached a volume of efficiency unsurpassed by any two countries of the world.

In originating and planning the military strategy of the invasion of North Africa that has proven an overwhelming success, driven one dictator from power and crumpled the defenses of the Axis.

For a technique in cooperating with all our Allies that has made him the confidant and trusted personal ally and friend of all Allied statesmen opposed to the Axis.

For a telling and eloquent statement in the Atlantic Charter and in speeches of the aims and ideals of democracy that give expression to the hopes and aims of all peoples of the earth now struggling to be free.

For careful, wise planning of America's internal and domestic war effort and activities and a nonpartisan choice of Republicans and Democrats to direct these activities, including the choice of men like Stimson, Knox, Marshall, Byrnes and Eisenhower.

For originating the good-neighbor policy that has the inspiration and genius of Christianity behind it and has welded the countries of the New World into a united, cohesive unit against the Axis.

WAYNE C. WILLIAMS
Denver, Colo., Sept. 2.

HERE WE COME, READY OR NOT

'Partisan Excess,' and How It Was Threat to Lincoln

By CARL SANDBURG

James G. Randall, professor of history at the University of Illinois, in the Abraham Lincoln Quarterly writes on "The Unpopular Mr. Lincoln." We find that he is dealing with one of the strangest things in American history.

SANDBURG

Here was that tall, droll, keen figure of a man, born in a one-door, log cabin, to become Chief Magistrate of the people of the United States and a world spokesman and foreshadower of democracy.

Yet while he was President, alive and toiling as the architect of the American Union of States, who saw him for what he was?

Certainly not the partisans politically opposed to him. Then perhaps it was the men of his own party who hailed him as prophet and interpreter?

Back-Stage Plot

Well, hardly, says Mr. Randall, pointing to "the startling backstage effort of leading Republicans in the late summer of 1864 to oust Lincoln after he had been regularly nominated—that is, to force him to withdraw and allow another candidate to be chosen," and commenting:

"In this development one finds the very nadir of party morale. The movement was unique. It is the sort of thing that 'is not done.' Even yet it is forgotten history. If the documents were not before us (for those who search) the fact would seem impossible of belief."

This is stern truth. Mr. Randall briefs meagerly the facts. This is his pamphlet contribution for the immediate hour.

But when his finished volumes on the life of Lincoln as President are issued they will present this phase of the man documented and set forth as "forgotten history" come alive again for all the shush efforts of those who prefer it forgotten.

Mr. Randall is a historian, not a partisan, nobody's yes-man. He hunts evidence. He is a shark for evidence. And in assessing the evidence he would like to be cool, surgical, aloof, exact, precise, as becomes a professional historian.

Yet he is also a man, a citizen, a breathing and passionate participant in the present American scene and a world adventure of the Family of Man.

Rages Were Foul

Therefore he cannot hold back his feeling about the documents, the letters, the handwritings he had had photostated, showing a formidable element of Lincoln's own party scheming and conniving to break his authority and throw him out of power. For they did not merely misunderstand and mistakenly appraise Lincoln. They went beyond that into a range from mild deprivation to foul vituperation.

"There are no Lincoln men . . . none of us have any confidence in the reelection of Mr. Lincoln," wrote a New York Unionist in 1864 who saw "only one possible chance of saving the Nation."

And that was? "The voluntary withdrawal of Mr. Lincoln and the substitution of another candidate."

Too Casual Attitude

One abolitionist saw the President as "a damned old traitor" in 1862. After many like quotations Mr. Randall informs us, "Such passages could be strung out indefinitely; each item here given can be documented from the writer's file with a citation as to date, place and author. . . . For views disparaging to Lincoln it has not been necessary to go into the opposite political party . . . nor worth while to repeat the vilification that came from enemy lips."

To disavow isolation would shear off one of the extremes of thought that make for contention. The other extreme could be elminated by setting down a principle of limitation, by saying what we should not do.

Federation Plan

The extreme section of thought in this direction says that we should enter into a federation of nations, comparable to the United States as a federaton of States. The proposed federation would have a parliament, comparable to our Congress, that would exercise functions overlapping some that are now exercised by the nations individually.

Just as our separate States cede some of their sovereignty to Washington, so would we and other nations cede some of their sovereignty to the international government.

This international government and international parliament has had some support, including some from Republican leaders. A concrete and detailed plan was put forward last year by the then Republican Governor of Minnesota Harold E. Stassen.

But the notion of ceding part of our sovereignty alarms many persons, and in their alarm they swing far back toward opposition to any international arrangement whatever.

They become susceptible to appeals for complete isolation.

The Republicans the coming week might do a service to calmness of the national spirit, and help to arrive at a practicable middle-of-the-road program, by setting down a principle of limitation.

Certainly much is to be said for laying down principles, rather than attempting a detailed program. If the Republican conference tries to write out a detailed program, they will never complete their deliberations in two days. In a formal program, words and shading of words take on an exaggerated importance, offer opportunity for infinite hair-splitting. It was this that made the debate over the League of Nations so long and so wordy.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Newest Crop Report Vindicates Wickard, Six Months Too Late

By DREW PEARSON

No man in Washington is happier today than that hog-farming Secretary of Agriculture, Claude Wickard.

Latest crop reports indicate that this year's total food production, including livestock, will be 5 per cent more than the record-breaking production of last year.

PEARSON

This gives the lie to the boys who called Wickard a failure six months ago.

Last February, on the urging of Senator Bankhead of Alabama, a questionnaire was circulated by county agents to get an early estimate of 1943 production. "Will there be an acreage reduction in cultivation as compared with last year?" This was asked in 2780 counties.

Seventy-one per cent of the county agents said there would be a reduction; 21 per cent answered "no."

This information was used as a body blow against the rotund Claude Wickard. His critics said it showed a breakdown in the whole production program.

Six months have passed. Now the official crop reports of the Department of Agriculture tell a different story. The August 1 report showed substantial improvements, and it is expected that an even better picture will be revealed when all the crops are in.

Agriculture Department experts now strongly suspect that the February forecast was purposely darkened, under influence of the Farm Bureau Federation, which was out to get Wickard and the whole Administration farm program.

The report was a great factor in Wickard's downfall, and the enthroning of Chester Davis.

The real figures are too late to put Wickard back in power, but not too late to give him deep satisfaction.

'Blackjack's' Son

Capt. Warren Pershing, 34, son of Gen. John J. (Blackjack) Pershing, is now in the Army Engineers.

Recently an old friend reminded him of a conversation a few years after the last war in Lincoln, Nebr.

Warren was all of 11 then. One day the family asked him what he wanted to be when he grew up.

"A lawyer," said Warren.

"What—you mean to say that you don't want to be a soldier like your dad?" asked Saunders.

"No," replied Warren seriously. "There's not enough money in it. I want to be rich when I grow up."

Note: His father was to become the highest paid man in the United States Army and the next highest paid man in the United States Government. Still retaining the rank of General of the Armies, General Pershing, with allowances, is paid more than the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court or anyone else except the President.

Where Our Gasoline Goes

Now that the pleasure-driving ban has been lifted, here is something to think about when you drive your car.

In Washington last week commanding officers of the principal ports of embarkation discussed their problems with the Services of Supply. They testified that at least 50 per cent of the war materials leaving their ports were petroleum products.

In fact, for the North African campaign, petroleum products amounted to 60 per cent of the supplies sent across.

Thus every gallon of gasoline used needlessly at home jeopardizes the Army's supply of a vital product.

Women in Washington

One of Washington's chief problems is the increasing amount of drinking among young women, of whom thousands have crowded into the Capital, some of them the first time away from home.

District of Columbia law forbids selling liquor to anyone under 21, but young girls go to all sorts of lengths to get around the law, sometimes supported by their parents.

Note: Gaunt, gray Bernie Baruch is worried over the influx of young girls, ponders how the Government will get them home after the war. After the last war he gave all his female office force railroad transportation home plus a $10 bill, at his own expense.

Public Works Revival

Practically every town in the USA has a public works project of some sort—a school building, a hospital, waterworks or roads—which has been held up by the War Production Board. So it will be good news to these communities that the WPB is now losing much of its veto power over civilian construction. It will go to Gen. Phil Fleming of the Federal Works Administration.

WPB's veto was through its facilities review committee, the most unpopular committee in Washington. It has come under such terrific fire that it has had three different chairmen and two different names, now being called the "Nonindustry Facilities Committee," headed by Frank Herring, formerly of the National Resources Planning Board.

This committee had the power to declare any and all projects nonessential, even when approved by municipal and State governments, and supported by other Federal agencies.

But the committee's power has just received a solar plexus blow, struck by General Fleming, with President Roosevelt cheering from the sidelines.

Fleming has the responsibility of spending the 300 million dollars appropriated under the Lanham Act to help cities and communities with public works. The President has now told Fleming to determine what projects are essential.

Thus, when Fleming says that the school building at Media, Pa., or the waterworks at Boise, Idaho, is essential, WPB no longer can overrule him.

This opens the way for what may be a deluge of other civilian projects. Other agencies will discover Fleming's method of bypassing WPB, among them Mr. Ickes' Department of Interior with its reclamation projects.

Our Neighbors the Russians

(During Mr. Lindley's absence on vacation, his column is being written by various members of the Washington Bureau of Newsweek, of which he is chief.)

By CHARLES HURD
Associate Editor

It is unfortunate, and in times of crisis tragic, that in the field of international affairs we normally deal in generalities instead of the particulars by which we judge our next-door neighbors. This is perhaps a basic problem in the difficulty of making the critically essential approach to the full agreement between the United States and Britain on the one hand, and Russia on the other, so necessary to nailing down the victory we all are fighting to win in Europe.

The general approach—the "I like" or "I don't like" attitude; the fear on both sides that cooperation involves all-or-nothing collaboration—is a fallacy that has grown too great in the popular mind. It is one that public spokesmen have done too little to dispel.

Yet without the dispelling of this misty thinking, any agreement or any sugared approach to an agreement will be no more than a peace of compromise with the enemy.

Despite the statements that have followed the Quebec conferences, and all those that preceded it, this illusion of fear remains. It takes no great insight to gauge the extent of American fear of "communism," with the word emphasized in generality. Reports from Moscow leave no doubt that Stalin is equally as intent on preserving the structure of his government as we of cherishing ours.

We Leave Them Alone

But is there any basis for these fears that a little mutual understanding will not obliterate? The question deserves more attention than it has received.

We may know our neighbors in the block fairly well, but if we live in a large community the chances are we do not.

What concerns us about these neighbors? Our only real concern is whether these neighbors live up to the decency standards of our neighborhood.

It is only the gossip, the trouble-monger, who pries into the affairs of our home.

So we leave our neighbors alone; we do not fear them and they do not fear us because we each live up to a set of rules we know.

Yet when the community becomes the whole world, we and our neighbors fall into the error of setting standards and judgments that lose all sense of the proportions of community existence.

So we don't like communism, as practiced in Russia, and there is a vast imagination picturing us as having to accept the Soviet system at home if we deal with Russia. And just as clearly there is in Moscow the fear that, without buffers and safeguards, open dealing as neighbors with capitalistic countries will endanger the system that has made Russia strong.

We Have Erred

Walter Lippmann has pointed out that the western democracies have given many past signs of "inveterate hostility" toward the Soviet government.

The Russian score is equally impressive in its maladroit handling of international affairs. There was the backing of the Communist International in all western countries; the repudiation of contracts, settlement of which was implicit in our recognition of the Soviet regime; the Russo-German treaty of nonaggression at the time Hitler unleashed his unsuccessful attack on Britain, and more recently Russian demands for its own postwar system of buffer states including the Baltic countries and eastern Poland.

Neither side can well indict the other; the record of mistrust and fear has been about even.

Only a world war could create the conditions necessary to appraising the fiction that has been behind reciprocal hostility.

Is There a Threat?

These conditions are summed up in the one word, fear.

And what does Russia fear? What do the western United Nations fear?

The mutual fear is based for the most part on backward-looking by the Americans and British on the one side and Russia on the other, and perhaps a lingering doubt that victory over the Axis can accomplish no more than restore the things we dreaded.

We as peoples look back with the same narrow view that dominated our thinking prior to 1939. All this despite the fact that our specific war aim in Europe is to destroy the power of the greatest of all buffer states, Germany, to act in that capacity, to play off one side against the other.

Russia is alarmed because in her view our own and the British postwar settlement plans may either permit recreation of too strong a Germany or be used to check the spread of Communism outside of Russia. Many of us fear in our hearts that a strong Russia represents a threat to our democratic form of government.

The broad objective, too often hidden by the arguments, is a peaceful world in which the United Nations feel secure and can go about the task of cooperatively rebuilding their homes.

If out of this war comes enough of that cooperation to give the Russians a better standard of living than they have had before, the Communist government will be unshakable. By the same token, if reopening of the world to peaceful effort creates jobs and opportunities for Americans, Britons, Chinese and the host of smaller countries, any foreign type of "ism" will scarcely find a louder voice than that of a speaker in Hyde Park, London, or Union Square, New York.

Realization of these things could make the drafting of a program for collective security a mutually beneficial task; without such realization, the effort can degenerate into the old pattern—fear and the scramble for futile individual guarantees of security.

MARK SULLIVAN

Mackinac Conference A Wholesome Move

On Monday and Tuesday will meet, at Mackinac Island, Michigan, the official Post-War Advisory Council appointed by Republican National Chairman Harrison Spangler.

About this coming session many points of view could be taken—some of them cynical and pessimistic. There could be, and doubtless will be, provocative speculation about diverse positions held by Republican leaders. Newspaper speculation and the conference itself can be conscious of aspirants for the Republican Presidential nomination and the view they hold about post-war. The real purpose of the conference can be crowded by such considerations.

SULLIVAN

But fundamentally the calling of this meeting is extremely wholesome. Here is a conference called by one of the country's two great parties, the party now in opposition, to consider what its attitude shall be about the peace to be made at the end of the war, and about post-war international arrangements. The conference is called before the war is ended.

How helpful this is can be understood by recalling what happened after the great war.

The great war came to an armistice in November, 1918. The peace conference, including President Wilson, met in early January, 1919, at Paris. After the peace conference had deliberated two months, information came to America, through ordinary news channels, that the peace conference was formulating a League of Nations.

Then, and not until then, was a position taken by the opposition, consisting of Republicans and some Democrats.

The Round Robin

On March 4, 1919, 39 Senators signed a round-robin of protest. The 39 were six more than enough to prevent ratification of any treaty the peace conference might make.

The round-robin stated that the signers of it would have no League of Nations; that President Wilson should negotiate a simple treaty of peace, ending the war, and return home.

The rest of the unhappy story of the League of Nations—Wilson's defiance of the opposition warning, the bitter fight that followed, and the rejection of the League—need not be retold.

Repetition of it now is being averted, or can be, by the conference of the opposition party the coming week.

Presumably the conference will outline a program, at least lay down principles. Thereafter, if President Roosevelt and the party in power think wise, they can make post-war arrangements that take account of the opposition party's attitude.

If Mr. Roosevelt and the Democrats do not agree, then the nature of the post-war arrangement can be made an issue, upon which the country and the world can have decision before any agreement with other nations is attempted.

Mr. Randall implies directly that partisan passion in the present, immediate hour can get the same kind of results it wrought in Lincoln's time. "So handsomely did Lincoln survive that there will be those who say 'What of it?' What if Lincoln was abused? His memory and his fame came through triumphantly. All great leaders have had opponents. It all came out right in the end."

This is too casual and easy. To Mr. Randall it seems too naive. "In at least two respects the thrusts and strategems of Lincoln's opponents did incalculable harm: (1) they probably prolonged the war; (2) carrying over into the days and years after Lincoln, they produced a period of postwar abuse and confusion which is one of the crying tragedies of American history."

There's a Power

The belittlers of Lincoln while he was alive set no value on his vision that "if America failed in its experiment of free government, if it fell apart from some inherent defect, the loss would be world-wide. . . . Without Lincoln's ideal Gettysburg was but a slaughterhouse; with Lincoln's words there rose the challenge of a society founded and maintained in enduring terms of democracy and sanity."

Where the picture might seem too disheartening Randall recalls to us that "in past days our Nation has lived through cumulative months of darkest military discouragement, has struggled to think straight in the midst of clamoring politicians and flying propaganda, has accomplished tremendous tasks, and withal has kept ideals that have come down from the setting of the wilderness through the Revolution, and on through the furnace of civil war.

If democracies exhibit tragic episodes due to partisan excess, they also present a perennial power of renewal if only statesmen can grasp their opportunity."

Yes, what woe hangs on that phrase "partisan excess!"

AMERICA'S HOME FRONT
by
Agnes E. Meyer

Enthusiastically praised by "Time"—quoted by "Reader's Digest"—the 29 articles which Agnes E. Meyer wrote for The Washington Post on "America's Home Front" are a brilliant piece of reporting. Now these articles have been reprinted in a 192-page book. They deal with such subjects as social experiments in war industries, problems of food, sanitation, schools, and venereal disease control in boom cities. "America's Home Front" is well worth your reading and keeping.

Send twenty-five cents—coin or stamps—to Room 304, The Washington Post Building, Washington 4, D. C., or buy it in the lobby of The Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W.

NAVAL GREYS

Naval Officers' fine quality Grey Chino Uniforms . . . washable . . . pre-shrunk for a lasting correct fit. Handsomely designed and tailored. All sizes in stock. Regulars, Shorts, Longs.

$15.38

NAVAL WHITE TWILLS, $12.60

★ ★ ★

Navy Blue Uniforms, $40 to $60

$50 Naval Tan Tropicals, $39.50

Dobbs Naval Officers' Caps, $17.50

Grey Chino Slacks $4.88

French, Shriner & Urner Shoes,

Naval Grey Shirts, $3.50 & $5

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G STREET, N. W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
Not Connected with Saltz Bros., Inc.

Sentiment for Lowering Voting Age Gaining

BY GEORGE GALLUP
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 4.—Because of the wartime drafting of young men, and the cry that if a man is old enough to fight at 18 he is old enough to vote, popular sentiment in favor of lowering the voting age has shown a substantial increase.

The lower voting age proposal has received considerable public attention ever since Georgia, in a State-wide referendum last month, reduced the voting age to 18. Measures to lower the voting age were introduced in the Legislatures of 31 States last year. There is likelihood that a constitutional amendment embodying the proposal will be introduced at the next session of Congress.

The effect of the war on the public's attitude toward this measure is revealed in Institute surveys. Four years ago only a small minority (17 per cent) of American voters favored the reform in voting age qualifications. Today, sentiment for reducing the voting age to 18 has increased to the point where 52 per cent favor the idea.

The Institute conducted its survey on the following question:

"Congress may be called upon to consider a constitutional amendment to allow persons 18, 19 and 20 years old to vote in elections. Would you like to have your Congressman vote for or against this proposal?"

The result, together with the trend of sentiment as recorded in previous surveys on a similar question, follows:

	For	Against	Undec.
June, 1939 . .	17%	79%	4%
Jan., 1943 . .	39	52	9
April	42	52	6
TODAY . . .	52	42	6

Although the rank and file of Republican voters favor the step by about the same vote as the Democrats, the fact is that the Democratic Party would have more to gain than the GOP.

This is because the majority of young voters of the country have during recent years voted Democratic. Hence, if the number of young voters were to be substantially increased, it would work to the advantage of the Democratic Party.

The Democratic leanings of the young voters, in contrast to the older voters, are shown in the following table based on the vote by ages in the presidential election of 1940 and congressional elections of 1942:

	Percent Voting Democratic	
	1940	1942
Age 21-29	60%	54%
30-49	56	50
50 and over	51	44

There are approximately seven million in the age group 18 through 20, of whom some 60 per cent, or close to 4,500,000, might reasonably be expected to vote in an election for President under normal conditions.

If their political leanings follow those of the age group just above them, as would seem reasonable, the new voters lean strongly toward the Democratic side and swell the ranks of that party much more than of the GOP.

This likelihood actually forms one of the main political obstacles in the path of an amendment to lower the age of voting.

Twenty-four of the 48 States have Republican administrations. Once it is fully realized that the lower voting age would aid the Democrats, it seems unlikely that the legislatures of the 24 Republican States would go far toward ratifying a constitutional amendment if it were put up to them.

Education Factor

One objection which has been raised against lowering the voting age is that young persons 18-20 are not sufficiently well-informed to be able to vote wisely, or at least to vote as wisely as they might after attaining a more mature age.

Because of present-day educational requirements, however, the present generation of young people between the ages of 18 and 21 has had considerably more schooling than the average for the whole public.

The young people have certainly had more schooling than the voters at the other end of the age scale—those 50 and over—taken as a group.

The vote by geographical sections in today's survey indicates no great difference by areas. Although the Southern State of Georgia adopted the lower age in its referendum, only about one-sixth of the State's voters took part in the referendum. The rest of the South appears no more strongly in favor of the change than the average for the country.

	For	Against	Undec.
N. Eng. and M. Atl.	53%	41%	6%
E. Cent.	50	45	5
W. Cent.	50	45	5
South	52	40	8
Far West	53	40	7

Soldiers Graduated
From Service Training

From the European theater of operations comes words of the commissioning, following several months of invasion training at an OCS in England, of **George J. Paduda**, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Paduda, 1322 B st. se., and **William S. Jameson**, whose wife resides at 2905 Nelson pl. se.

At Columbus (Miss.) AAF two men from this area have been graduated: **Paul A. Stuart**, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Stuart, 120 N. Fairfax st., Falls Church, Va., and **Walter E. Carlton**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carlton, 73 Commonwealth ave., Alexandria, Va.

Now wearing their Navy "Wings of Gold," following training at Pensacola, Fla., are **James Taylor Branson**, son of Capt. and Mrs. Taylor Branson, 5310 27th st.; **Robert Townes Faught**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Faught, 6013 44th ave., Hyattsville, Md.; **Norbert Aubuchon**, son of Tampton Aubuchon, 3322 N st.; **Robert H. Davidson**, son of Mrs. E. H. Davidson, 30 Elliott rd., Friendship Station; **William Crump Hawksworth**, son of S. H. Hawksworth, 3928 Morrison st.; **Frank C. Roller**, son of Mrs. K. H. Roller, 4423 Fessenden st.; **Edward H. Carman**, son of Mrs. A. R. Carman, 1513 Wisconsin ave.; **James N. Dracos**, son of Nick Dracos, 44 Seaton pl.; **Glen B. Smith**, son of Mrs. R. E. Smith, 4301 4th st. nw.; **William F. Wetmore, jr.**, son of W. F. Wetmore, 2840 Military rd., Arlington, Va.

Ensign **Alden C. Manchester**, 6806 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., has graduated from the Navy Supply Corps School at Harvard University.

At nearby Edgewood Arsenal, Md., a number of men from this area have completed training courses:

The Chemical Warfare School fourth basic course, Capt. **J. Joseph Clans**, 4433 Butterworth pl.; First Lieut. **Melville N. Collins**, 2714 36th st., and First Lieut. **Jesse D. Rollen**, 4524 Cathedral ave.

The Twelfth Medical Officers' course of the chemical warfare service, Capt. **Donald H. Leeper, Jr.**, 4412 14th st.; First Lieut. **Robert J. Barrett, jr.**, 14 Grant Circle, and First Lieut. **David F. James**, 278 15th st. se.

The Chemical Warfare School, tenth NCO course, Pfc. **James C. Copp**, 4401 River rd.

Having graduated from the service school for quartermasters at the Great Lakes Training Station, **Calvin S. Orth**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Orth, 1711 East Capitol st., is now ready for active duty assignment.

Robert D. Lunsford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Lunsford, East Falls Church, Va., has been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Air Corps following graduation at Corpus Christi, Tex., as have **Noland H. Ryan**, son of Oswald Ryan, 3239 Klingle rd.; **Richard William Israel**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Israel, 4958 Butterworth pl., and **Eston Jerome Baden**, son of Mrs. L. V. Baden, Brandywine, Md.

Recent graduates of the West Texas Bombadier Quadrangle include **Robert Z. Carragher**, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Carragher, 5030 1st. st. (Midland); **William Greenough**, son of Mrs. Carroll Greenough, 3340 Prospect ave. (Midland); **David Weinstein**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weinstein, 313 H st. (Big Spring), and **Frank L. French**, son of Mrs. Olea French, 1445 Ogden st.

Harold Jacob Frei, 4609 Douglas st. ne., has graduated from the AAF Flexible Gunnery School at Laredo, Tex.; **Armiger L. Jagoe, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jagoe, has completed the same course at Kingman, Ariz.

Seaman (First Class) **James H. Terrill**, near 2006 Columbia rd., has been transferred to a Navy Blimp Squadron following training at Lakehurst, N. J.

Among the officers who completed training at Carlisle Barracks, Penna., recently were Capt. **James T. Haden**, 515 Oglethorpe st., and Lieuts. **Archibald R. MacPherson**, 6213 North 19th st., Arlington, Va.; **John B. Merrick**, 923 North Ivy st., Arlington, Va.; **George L. Mishtowt**, 4522 Stanford st., Chevy Chase, Md.; **Charles S. White**, 2310 Kalorama rd.; **Joseph J. McCarthy, jr.**, 1600 30th st.; **Abraham B. Mincosky**, 1658 Euclid st.; **Thomas F. McMahon**, 1 N st.; **Morris I. Michael**, 1427 Good Hope rd. se., and **Morris E. Krucoff**, 1130 B st. ne.

Newly commissioned graduates of the OCS of the Technical Training Command at Miami Beach, Fla., are **John B. Struble**, 1716 Kearny st.; **John T. Porterfield**, 330 Madison st.; **Connie A. Powers**, 1447 Chapin st.; **Charles E. Nichols, jr.**, 2335 40th st.; **John Varcolik**, 3618 14th st. ne.; **Richard H. Kashe**, 1428 R st.; **Stuart F. Kyttle**, 1221 Jefferson st.; **William B. Kuykendall**, 900 Chalfonte dr., Alexandria, Va.; **Ralph H. Matthiessen**, 2029 Connecticut ave.; **Fon J. Montgomery**, 225 Orange st. se.; **William N. Richardson**, 1404 S st. se.; **Arnett J. Cunningham**, 8418 Queen Anne dr., Silver Spring, Md.; **Sterling F. Black**, 619 South Lee st., Alexandria, Va.; **John J. Byrne**, 1320 Emerson st.; **John A. Chandler**, 1410 M st.; **M. Darlington**, 2404 Wyoming ave.; **Giles O. Morrill**, 2015 North Taft, Arlington, Va.; **Hubert M. Hoover**, 2229 Bancroft pl., and **William S. Hardee**, 2307 15th st.

Aviation Cadet Transfers

Now a bombardier in the Air Corps, Second Lieut. **Robert K. Fox** has arrived at Alexandria, La., for an intensive course in combat flying.

Reporting at Greenville (Miss.) Army Air Field for further flight training were **David John Dunigan**, son of Mrs. D. J. Dunigan, 3142 Cleveland ave., and **James Paul Jennings**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jennings, 3508 24th st. ne.

Enrolled in the preflight school at the San Antonio (Tex.) aviation cadet center are **Robert J. Bockting**, 5330 Sherrier pl.; **John R. Dyer**, 1614 16th st. se.; **Robert R. Ferguson, jr.**, 4105 Wisconsin ave.; **Dewitt T. Martwell**, 5521 Colorado ave.; **Leonard F. Heinecke**, 57 Gallatin st.; **Richard G. Johnson**, 501 Peabody st.; **Donal H. Phillips**, 5112 Connecticut ave.; **Richard T. Sterling**, 4820 Brandywine st.; **Albert C. Valaer**, 3211 Adams Mill rd.; and **Robert G. Wolf**, 1819 Minnesota ave., se.

Aviation cadet **Victor L. Scott**, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Dozer, 411 16th st., se, has arrived at Garden City AAF in Kansas for basic flight training.

Lieut. **Ellsworth P. Bair**, 1430 Holly st., has launched his training at Liberal, Kans., Army Air Field as the future pilot of a bomber.

At San Marcos, Tex., four men have reported for an advanced course in aerial navigation: **William R. Pole**, son of Mrs. J. R. Pole, 4924 9th st.; **Eugene E. Schultz**, son of Mrs. Anna Schultz, 2518 17th st.; **William C. Scott**, son of Mrs. D. B. Scott, 517 Park rd., and **Thomas J. Troxell**, son of Mrs. R. A. Troxell, 3333 N st.

Completing basic flight training at the Pecos, Tex., Army Air Field were **John P. Gawler**, 4842 Bradley blvd.; **Townsend S. Holland, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Holland 6322 Woodside pl.; **Woodruff J. Warren**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Warren, 6220 42d ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Ensign **George A. Petrides**, USNR, of Falls Church, Va., formerly naturalist in the National Park Service, has reported for duty at the Athens, Ga., Navy Pre-Flight School.

After three months of ground school work at this post the following men have been ordered to Naval Air Stations to begin progressive flight training: **Carl T. Jones**, 1346 Pennsylvania ave., se.; **George B. Bird, jr.**, 1912 R st.; **Curtis B. Morehouse**, 3109 South st. (all to Memphis, Tenn.); **Arthur L. Norman**, 4515 Alton pl. and **C. G. Hatthaway**, 607 3d st., (to St. Louis, Mo.); **Robert G. Fortune**, 3100 Connecticut ave. and **Harold L. Lowder**, 919 I st. (to Norman, Okla.)

Now taking basic flying training at Strother Army Air Field in Kansas is **George W. Knappen**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Knappen, 734 Ingraham st.

Now ordered to Aloe AAF, Victoria, Tex., for advanced training are Army Air Cadets **Robert P. Pasqualicchio** and **Jules J. Dubost**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dubost, 305 61st st., Capitol Heights, Md., who completed basic-flight training at Coffeyville, Kans.

Army and Navy Promotions

At Wendover Field, Utah, **Bruce Colton**, formerly assistant trust officer of the American Security & Trust Co., was promoted to captain recently.

W. Dortch Langston, son of Col. and Mrs. J. D. Langston, has been promoted to captain at Miami Beach, Fla., where he has been serving as judge advocate of a basic center.

Newly promoted to captain at Camp Edwards, Mass., is **Ernest Y. Dreisonstok**, 5803 Chevy Chase Parkway.

Recently promoted to first lieutenant were **Neal J. Edwards**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Edwards, 100 Linden ave., Bethesda, Md. (somewhere in India where he is a pilot); **Charles D. Sager, jr.**, son of Mrs. R. N. Sager, 3828 Cathedral ave. (Rome Army Air Field, N. Y.); **Roland L. Guyotte, jr.**, whose wife resides at 918 18th st. (Baltimore, Md.); **Robert E. Carter**, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Carter, Episcopal Hill School, Alexandria, Va. (Camp Wolters, Tex.), and **Robert O. Bickel**, 534 Oakwood st. se. (Fort Sheridan, Ill.)

To Staff Sergeant: Jules E. Koenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koenig, 2432 4th st. ne., (Garden City AAF, Kansas); Louis B. **Ogden, jr.**, 2415 E st. (Camp Shanks, N. Y.); Robert H. Clatterbuck, 510 8th st. (North Camp Hood, Tex.); Francis C. Durkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Durkin, 4208 Chesapeake st. (somewhere in England); James N. Sadler, whose wife resides at 715 Oglethorpe ave. (USMC Quantico, Va.) To platoon sergeant: A. M. Dalton, formerly with the Library of Congress (USMC, somewhere in the South Pacific).

To Corporal: Jacob Snyder, whose wife resides at 1057 N. Nelson st., Arlington, Va. (Fort Riley, Kans.).

To Technician Fifth Grade: Ernest B. Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Madison, 1220 Quincy st. ne. (Camp Atterbury, Ind.); Robert L. Lannen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lannen, 2224 Minnesota ave. se.; Frederick C. Butt, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Butt, 2428 16th st.; William A. Padgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Padgett, 207 Pennsylvania ave. se., and Langdon H. Mayhew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Mayhew, 1101 Maryland ave. ne., all at Camp Crowder, Mo.

To Private First Class: William R. Bohlayer, son of Mrs. M. C. Green, 2148 O st. (South Pacific area); Bernard B. Watts, son of Mrs. M. A. Watts, 1625 Monroe st. ne. (Sioux Falls, S. Dak.); William De-Wayne Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wright, 14 Rudderarm, and Thomas Lee Reise, son of Mrs. A. T. Reise, 17 W st. (both at Keesler Field, Miss.).

Oscar, the Crow, has joined the Army. Pvt. Richard C. Reedy, of Mayo, Md., now stationed in Britain, tamed this crow and named him. (Left), Oscar perches on Reedy's rifle, and (right), as Reedy shaves, Oscar watches from atop the miror.

Army Repairs At Fort Bragg Save $325,000

In the last year, nearly $325,000 have been returned to Uncle Sam's pockets as net savings through operation of reclamation and salvage shops at Fort Bragg, N. C.

These shops repair anything the soldier uses in the way of clothing, shoes or equipment. They are operated by civilians under the supervision of officers and they don't stop repairing articles, time after time, until each is worn beyond repair. Then they are sold for salvage. In the case of clothing, the "too-worn-to-repair" items are cut into pieces of cloth to be used as patches and only the scraps are sold for salvage.

The reports for the fiscal year ended June 30 and just released, show that during the preceding 12 months the repair shops at Fort Bragg repaired 527,565 articles, consisting of 140,970 pairs of shoes; 322,060 items of clothing—shirts, trousers, coats, overcoats, neckties, caps, underwear—plus textiles and miscellaneous articles; 53,004 canvas and webbing pieces, such as belts, cartridge belts, tents and the like and in addition, 21,531 were altered.

The value of the items repaired—figured at one-half the original cost—was $603,772.83, leaving a net saving to the Government of $323,609.66, after deduction of expenses.

The Army repair shops at Fort Bragg are part of the many such at posts and camps in the seven Southeastern States, all of which reparied 5,816,788 articles during the past fiscal year at a net saving to the Government of $4,965,472.51.

MERRY CHRISTMAS MAIL

For the Army, September 15 to October 15. For the Navy, September 15 to November 1. Army bans requiring a request from the addressee have been lifted for the above mailing period only.

Packaging: The size of all packages is restricted to 5 pounds in weight or 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined.

Use either metal, wooden, solid fiberboard, double-faced corrugated fiberboard, or strongly, fully telescoping cardboard boxes.

Use a double layer of heavy wrapping paper. Tie with a strong twine or heavy cord in such a manner as to permit ready inspection by the censors.

Allow at least a pound of the 5 pounds limit for the weight of wrappings.

The contents of combination packages should be packed tightly. Otherwise they'll break in transit.

Remember that your package may be on the bottom of thousands, that the temperature in the hold of a ship is 130 degrees, that every package has to be able to withstand rough treatment from your home town postoffice to a destination perhaps 8000 miles away.

Addressing: For soldiers, write name, rank, Army serial number, branch of service, organization, APO number, and postoffice through which it is to be routed. Here's a sample:

From: John Doe,
205 West State Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.
To: Private William Jay Roe (Army Serial No.)
Campany F, 167th Infantry,
APO 810, c/o Postmaster,
New York, New York.

For sailors, give the name, rank, rating, the naval unit to which he is assigned, and the name of the ship and fleet postoffice through which it passes. All of this is important. An example of correct addressing:

From: John Roger Smith,
205 West State Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.
To: John Martin Jones, Seaman First Class, U. S. Navy,
Naval Air Station,
Navy 199 (One Nine Nine),
c/o Fleet Postoffice,
San Francisco, California.

Stress the complete name on each package. (Guess how many Bill Joneses may be in one camp!) Include your own name and address. Mark each parcel "Christmas Parcel." You may write Merry Christmas on the parcel, but in such a manner as not to interfere with the address. Stickers resembling postage stamps are not permissible.

It's taboo to send these: perishable goods, poisons, inflammable materials, narcotics, intoxicants, weapons, compositions which may injure or kill, anything in glass (unless properly packed). Sharp-edged instruments must have their edges well padded so as not to damage other mail.

Women Get Assignments To New Posts

Several WACS Sent From Oglethorpe To Other Stations Throughout Country

Assigned to duty in the Neuropsychiatric Service, **Nancy Whittaker**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Whittaker, 4908 44th st., is an officer of the Army Nurse station at Camp Blanding, Fla.

A yeoman USNR during the First World War, Pvt. **Edith Warren Quinn** of Arlington, Va., is once again serving in uniform—that of the WAC, and is training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Second Officer **Elizabeth A. McHugh**, who for five years was director of employment for WPA here, has been made classification and assignment officer for this post.

Recently starting their basic instruction at the Georgia post were **Elizabeth English Benson** of Frederick, Md., and formerly an assistant professor of speech at Gallaudet College; and **Elizabeth Sigsbee Small**, daughter of Mrs. R. T. Small and cousin of Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps.

Transfers from Oglethorpe are: **Josephine R. Phoebus**, 1309 Concord ave., to Fort Knox, Ky.; **Dorothy E. Savage**, daughter of Mrs. G. C. Savage, 2730 Wisconsin ave., to Fort Knox, Ky.; **Eugenia Artschwager**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Brodsky, 1506 R st., to Camp White, Oregon; **Amelia Marie James**, daughter of Mrs. Helen James, 1412 Perry Place, to Fort Moultrie, S. C.; **Marjorie Victoria O'Kelliher**, daughter of Col. V. J. O'Kelliher, 3825 Fulton st., to 190th Communications; **Louise Estelle Inman** 1408 Girard st., to San Francisco, Calif; **Ila M. Autio**, sister of Miss Mary Autio, 1324 Holbrook st., to Colorado Springs, Colo.; **Irma K. Cussler**, 1414 Orren st. ne, to Staten Island, N. Y.; **Mary Eugenia Wise**, daughter of Mrs. M. T. Hepburn, 3903 Utah, Brentwood, Md., to Camp Van Dorn, Miss.; **Kathryn Grace Mushake**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mushake, 1308 V st. se., to Washington; **Agnes Smith Davis**, 1236 11th st., to Ridgewood Arsenal, Md., and **Edna Lenora Morris**, daughter of Mrs. H. E. Snow, 1414 Irving st., to Santa Ana, Calif. **Sadie Kesselman**, 7307 Hilton ave., Takoma Park, Md., to Boston, Mass.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Auxiliary **Delter V. Fritchard**, 1420 R st., to Junior Leader at Camp Grant, Ill.

From Fort Des Moines, Iowa, comes news of a number of women from this area in the WAC at that post:

Ruth E. Madden, 1025 Connecticut ave., has been commissioned a third officer in the WAC, as have **Elizabeth B. Callahan**, 3304 Runnymeade Place; **Elaine D. Van Horn**, 1439 Euclid st.; **Dorothy S. Healy** 1611 Franklin st. ne.; **Marie Finan**, 1326 Euclid st.

Assigned from this post were: **Janet R. Kasdon**, 6327 Belt rd., to Bainbridge, Ga., and **May I. Connors**, 2820 Pennsylvania ave. se., to Fort Sill, Okla.

gelina L. Mella, 1336 Ingraham st., **Ruby S. Sharples**, 1826 F st., and **Mary B. Warner**, 5517 Connecticut ave.

Two recent women reservists graduated from the Naval Training School for yeomen at Oklahoma A. & M. College were **Elizabeth M. Harmon**, USCGR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Harmon, 3422 R st., and **Marguerite Grace Brackett**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brackett, 812 G st. ne.

Last month another class of women was graduated into full duty status with the Army Air Forces at Sweetwater, Tex.: Alta Corbett, Barbara J. Ward, Eleanor Elaine Thompson and Helen Wyatt Snapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wyatt, Clinton, Md.

At Foster Field, Tex., Afc. **Mildred E. Lank**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lank, 3719 New Hampshire ave., has been promoted to leader.

With Washington's

Fighting Forces

Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an informal letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

September 4, 1943.

The Health Department is going to keep us well—or die trying. They gave the Commissioners a five-million-plus budget for the next fiscal year. One, of the new projects hoped for is a cancer control program.

It's quite difficult to wear the proper red ribbon, green boughs and tinsel frame of mind for Christmas when it's too hot to lift a finger, much less struggle through shopping and the inevitable lists. But it's scarcely 10 days before time to start the mailing of packages to servicemen.

We did have a good old-fashioned thunderstorm one evening that was a real bang-up relief to the heat for a short time. It didn't relieve the drought much and it did start a $50,000 lumber yard blaze with a lightning bolt.

In fact, the heat made me want to stand under the fire-hose stream that was brought out for a street baptismal ceremony one day last month. One alternative was the water carnival held at Greenbelt with King Neptune 'n' everything.

This has been Women War Workers' week, as you may have guessed from some of the magazine covers. Everybody's doing it—all the women are relieving men for heavier work. Catholic University has appointed its first woman registrar. And the news has leaked out from the valuts that there are four women guards at the Treasury Department.

This past week saw the inauguration of the carefully planned central-unit ambulance setup to avoid duplication and promote speed. The Commissioners have also approved buying two-way radios for 10 of the vehicles. Our town was right in line when it was time for the first Florence Nightingales to enroll in the Nurse Cadet Corps.

For the fellow in the hotel business, it's here today and nowhere tomorrow—as the Capitol Park Hotel found out one morning when they were notified the Government had taken the building over for that serviceman's hotel I was telling you about. Here, too, there are plans to care for his wife and baby.

Government officials' names will not appear on US stationery any more. Maybe this will release a lot of people for war work? And, oh deah, Mrs. Gotrocks, there will be no more double envelopes for wedding invitations.

Well, it looks as if this month has big things in store. We probably will tear into the No. 3 Ration Stamp book, in which the coupons are maddeningly tiny. Paper salvage collection will start on the eighteenth, although a lot of people have been salvaging already. Three boys in Manor Park gathered up 4000 pounds! It reminds me of the ambitious metal salvagers who stole into Dumbarton Oaks in the wee hours and pried the plates off the garden benches last year! The banks are going to stay open one evening a week for the benefit of the working public. And by the end of the month we will be having "war bread," but enriched. And someone mentioned a volunteer "conservation dimout" to start this month.

Idle Thoughts of an Idle Female: Isn't it strange that the statue of John Paul Jones has his back to the water? And the statue of Lafayette is tucked off on a corner of the park named for him, while Jackson rides high and handsome in the center? RAE LEWIS.

The Post's Victory Baby
Whose Picture Will Be Sent To Her Father in the Pacific.

Almost every day a letter arrives at 4612 Morgan dr., Chevy Chase, Md., from William Edward Bisgood, photographers' mate, third class. And its packed with questions about Patricia Elaine, the daughter he has never seen. For Patricia's father was sent out to San Diego, Calif., just five days before she was born on May 16 of this year. A month later he was sent on to Honolulu. Patricia and her mother live with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Branan, at the above address. Only three and a half months old, Patricia already weighs over 13 pounds. Her dad, formerly employed by the Morris Plan Bank, enlisted in the Navy August, 1942.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

Crossword by Charles Kuhls

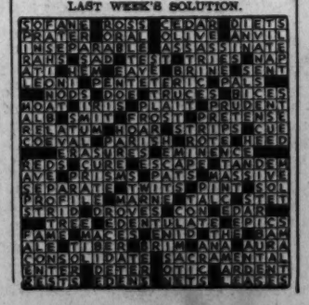
ACROSS

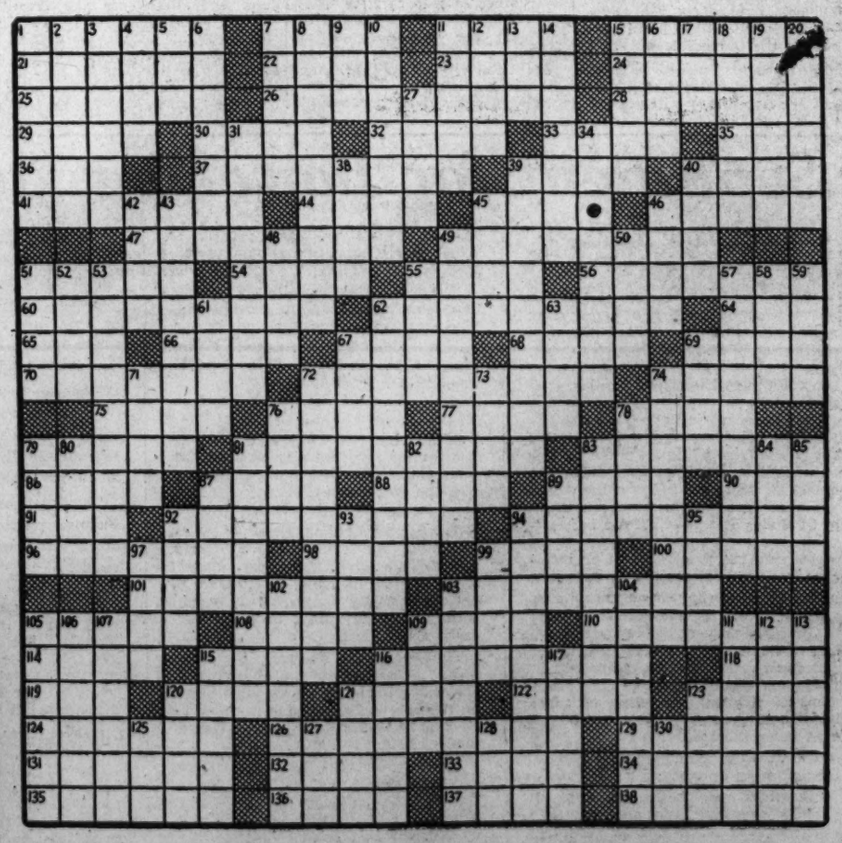
1 Steep descents
7 On the summit
11 A thick illshaped piece
16 Deviate
21 Menace
22 True: Lat.
23 Armadillo
24 Heroic Trojan warrior
25 A fold or wrinkle
26 Overly ornamented
28 A note to preserve the memory of anything
29 Early wine vessels
30 Tamarisk salt tree
32 Vases
33 Dibbles
35 Brook
36 Spread for drying
37 Romance by Dr. Samuel Johnson
39 Danish measures of length
40 Strike up the band
41 Semitic language
44 A Cornish fish basket
45 Stupid fellow
46 Heeds
47 Curved
49 Hermitical
51 Lariat
54 Male sheep
55 Nursed and fostered
56 Springless Russian wagons
60 Striking event
62 Foreign
64 Before
65 Discern
66 Goes astray
67 Beverage
68 Booty
69 Gang
70 Barbed spear used in getting whales
72 State of being kept in one place
74 Monks of Tibet
75 Miss Muller
76 Clamor: obs.
77 Jargon
78 Hindu title of respect
79 The Fourth Estate
81 Relying
83 Light cannon of the 16th century
86 Eternities
87 A kind of talking bird
88 Digits
90 Solicitude
90 Salutation
91 Party deserter
92 Inversions
94 Presides
96 Install
98 Handle of a bench plane
99 Heroine of the opera "La Bohreme"
100 Concerning
101 Extra pay
103 Sunshades
105 Odd job
108 Sound
109 Vend
110 An exclamation of praise
114 Pilfers
115 Mass of ice
116 Guard
118 Goddess of dawn
119 Soul: Fr.
120 Sprouts
121 Scrutinize
122 Italian painter: 1481-1550
123 Son of Jacob
124 Violent dread
126 Mechanical man
129 Bartered
131 Conceal, as goods liable to distress
132 Poor sort: colloq.
133 Not any
134 Era of the tertiary period
135 Ruler
136 European republic
137 Kind of pot
138 Northern Europeans

DOWN

1 Layers
2 Bishop's robe
3 Fleet of ships
4 Ribbed fabrics
5 Friend: colloq.
6 Pertaining to tallow
7 Awns of barley: dial. Eng.
8 Old-fashioned traveling bag
9 Old Danish money of account
10 Nourishment
11 Mends
12 Javanese poisonous tree
13 Interweave
14 Predestine
15 Moistens
16 Classic shield
17 Quill
18 Frog or toad
19 Full and flowing
20 Inclinations
27 Spoken
31 Reticent
34 Accession
38 Auricles
39 Young bird
40 Blue pigment
42 South American beverage
43 Cobweblike
45 Algonquin Indian
46 Measure of distance
48 Dressed pelts
49 Fallibilities
50 Surgical probe
51 Precipitate
52 Notion
53 Affirmations
55 Miner's pickax
57 Sprout
58 Region
59 Stitches
61 Stepped
62 Powerful ruler
63 Source
67 Withered
69 Mahometan
Judge
71 Elapse
72 Narrating
73 Embrowns
74 Broad-minded persons
76 A wild hog of New Guinea
78 Painful
79 Persian elf
80 Kind of soft leather
81 Entertained
82 Curse of England before the war
83 Pungent edible roots
84 Undeviating
85 Cupel
87 Apportion
89 Stupor
92 Be furious
93 More or less
94 Reed pipes: Pr.
95 Handle
97 High pointed hills
99 Steeped and sprouted grain
102 Twisted cord
103 Small flag
104 Kind of limestones
106 Baled
106 Not handsome
107 Fairy king
109 Suture
111 Required
112 Pertaining to the number nine
113 Stage whispers
115 Incinerated
116 Free course
117 Baseball teams
120 Fens
121 Agitate
123 Intertwine
125 Narrow inlet
127 Swiss canton
128 Noting excess
130 Brawl

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.





Today's Offerings of Washington and Suburban Real Estate—Pages 4, 5 and 6

SECTION III **The Washington Post** SUNDAY, SEPT. 5, 1943

SPORTS CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Occupy Wins $55,000 Washington Park Futurity

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Chandler Wins 18th Game, Beats Nats, 2-1

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

New York, Sept. 4.—When Joe Louis staged a three-round exhibition bout for the soldiers at Mitchell Field the other night, his ring-rustiness was noticeable . . . He wasn't snapping his left out straight, and he wasn't digging in with any force with his right . . . There was a suggestion of a spare tire over the top of his trunks, and he guessed "Ah'm 'bout ten pounds over" . . . A football player now with the Detroit Lions was given a medical discharge by the Army on account of a broken neck . . . In fact, seven members of the Lions' squad hold medical discharges from the Army . . . Yale this season will have its loudest-yelling quarterbacks in history . . . They have to scream to make themselves heard on the practice field, which is adjacent to an air base on which P-40's and Flying Fortresses create a continual ear-shattering roar . . . Buck Newsom, unembarrassed by the fact that he was sold to the Nats for merely the $7500 waiver price, says, "My hitting makes me worth that much to any ball team" . . . National League President Ford Frick says that when the time comes to pick the players for the tour of overseas service camps, preference will be given to those big leaguers who are good conversationalists and can talk baseball with the soldiers.

POVICH

The late Bill Brown, New York Boxing Commissioner, was famed chiefly for his ill-timed demands that the Primo Carnera-Max Baer title fight be called off because "Baer is in no condition to wage a title fight" . . . On the night of the fight, after knocking Carnera down ten times and then knocking him out, Baer looked down from the ring and asked, "How'm I doin', Mr. Brown?" . . . The White Sox, who had first claim on 6-foot 6-inch Howie Schultz, for whom Brooklyn gave the St. Paul Club $45,000, turned him down on the suspicion that he couldn't hit and pitch below his waist . . . Schultz is batting exactly .234 for the Dodgers . . . Bill Brandt, the National League's publicity man, slightly alarmed by the Yankees' feat of winning 12 straight series, dug up the fact that a National League team, the Giants of 1912, hold the record by winning 14 straight series . . . Not Ty Cobb, nor Babe Ruth, nor Tris Speaker was the greatest outfielder he ever saw, says President Ed Barrow of the Yankees . . . In his book, says Barrow, the greatest was George Sockalexis, the full-blooded Indian, who played for Cleveland in the late nineties . . . In 1918, soldiers overseas were so bitter toward the "slackers" who were still at home playing baseball that the service paper, the Stars and Stripes, ordered its sports pages discontinued.

Once upon a time a race track tout who had bled a client white urged him to play one more "good thing" . . . "Get out of here before I shoot you," was the answer. "You've never given me a winner, and I've gone broke. Not only that, but I've dipped into the till for some of the firm's money. Scram!" . . . The tout was touched . . . "I want to help you out," he said . . . "This one can't lose. He'll win, but I don't want a dime from you. I just want to show my good faith" . . . He was being ejected from the office when he insisted, "Just to show my good faith I'm gonna tell you the name of this horse anyway. You can make a mental bet on it" . . . "Get out!" screamed his victim . . . "So now you want me to make a mental bet, huh? . . . You've made me lose all my money, and now you want me to lose my mind!" . . . That dodge by which race track promoters have legalized racing in so many States—the improvement of the breed—is laughable . . . The breed is becoming more fragile every year, seemingly, with such stake horses as Count Fleet, Alsab, Attention, Blue Swords, Valdina Orphan, Requested, Pictor, Devil Diver and War Relic having broken down this season.

Georgetown University has a powerful voice in the official 1943 Football Guide, which is just off the presses . . . The editor is John "Ox" Da Gross, former G. U. coach, and his assistant is Joe Gardner, graduate manager of athletics at the Hilltop . . . Pancho Segura, the South American sensation of national tennis singles, is the son of the caretaker of Ecuador's only tennis club . . . The Ecuadorean government, recognizing Segura as a potent influence for good will, pays his college tuition in the United States . . . The Yankees will be the first team in years to win a pennant without at least one regular hitting .300 . . . And none of their outfielders is hitting as much as .268.

American soldier teams in Australia have lost 75 per cent of their games with Australian baseball teams . . . Something was added to the Nats last week, but it wasn't new—it was Newsom . . . The race track maxim which advises playing the long shots as a parlay rather than in the daily double was borne out the other day at Aqueduct despite the fact the double paid $3888 . . . The two winners, if parlayed, would have returned a $2 better exactly $10,220.70 . . . Yankee pitching has held their opposition to nine runs in their last seven games.

Occupy Wins Futurity Test At Chicago

'42 Juvenile Champ Completes 2-Year Sweep for Marsch, Contractor-Owner

By Charles Dunkley
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Occupy, younger brother of Occupation, leading money winning juvenile of 1942, won the $55,025 Washington Park Futurity today to give his owner, John Marsch, Chicago contractor, a two-year sweep of the major two-year-old races run in Chicago.

Breaking with more speed than in his last two starts, Occupy led from start to finish. Under Jockey Lyle Whiting's urgings, Occupy charged across the finish line a length and a half ahead of the 23 to 1 shot Nelson Dunstan. The Brookmeade Stable's Pressure, a maider and the only invader from the East, finished third in a scramble with three others.

The Marsch entry of Occupy and Jezrahel returned $5.20, $3.20 and $2.60 across the board, with Nelson Dunstan returning $12.00 and $6.40. The show price on Pressure was $5.00.

Occupy ran the six furlongs over a good track in 1:13 2-5. He carried 113 pounds.

A. C. Ernst's Alorter, three-times stake winner and a close second choice in the betting at 9-5 to the Marsch pair, never was in the race. He saved ground throughout, but failed to threaten in the stretch despite a strong ride by Jockey George Woolf and ran seventh.

This was the second futurity won by Marsch. Earlier in the season, Jezrahel won the Arlington Park Futurity.

By hauling down a purse of $43,625, Occupy increased his earnings to $54,325 and gained top spot among the money-winning juveniles of the year. Inasmuch as stablemate Jezrahel already had pocketed $49,850, Owner Marsch has realized $104,175 from the performances of his two juveniles.

Occupation, the 3-year-old brother of Occupy, won both the Arlington and Washington Park futurities for Marsch last season.

Trainer Burley Parke, who has done a magnificent job with the Marsch juveniles the past few seasons, will groom Occupy and Jezrahel too for the rich Eastern stakes. Occupy has his sights on the Belmont Futurity and Pimlico Futurity. Jezrahel, because he is a gelding, is not eligible for the Belmont affair.

Salto Equals Mark On Camden Track

By the Associated Press

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., Sept. 4.—William Helis' Salto, holder of the mile and one-eighth Garden State Park track record, came back to his favorite track today to score a photo finish in the $4,430 Princeton Handicap, equaling the track standard of 1:10.1-5 for the 6 furlongs.

Receiving one of Conn McCreary's typical rides, Salto was eased back out of trouble for the first three-eighths of a mile and then taken to the outside for his final rush.

Through the last 70 yards, Salto, Baby Dumpling and Henry Knight raced head to head, battling it out to the wire with the finish in the order named. Baby Dumpling was a nose behind the winner and a head better than Henry Knight.

Despite the fact that Salto had failed to reach the winner's circle in 12 previous attempts this year, he was made favorite by the crowd of 16,916 and was their fifth choice in as many races to make good. His straight mutuel was $6.20.

Barbara Childs Wins 'Gansett Race

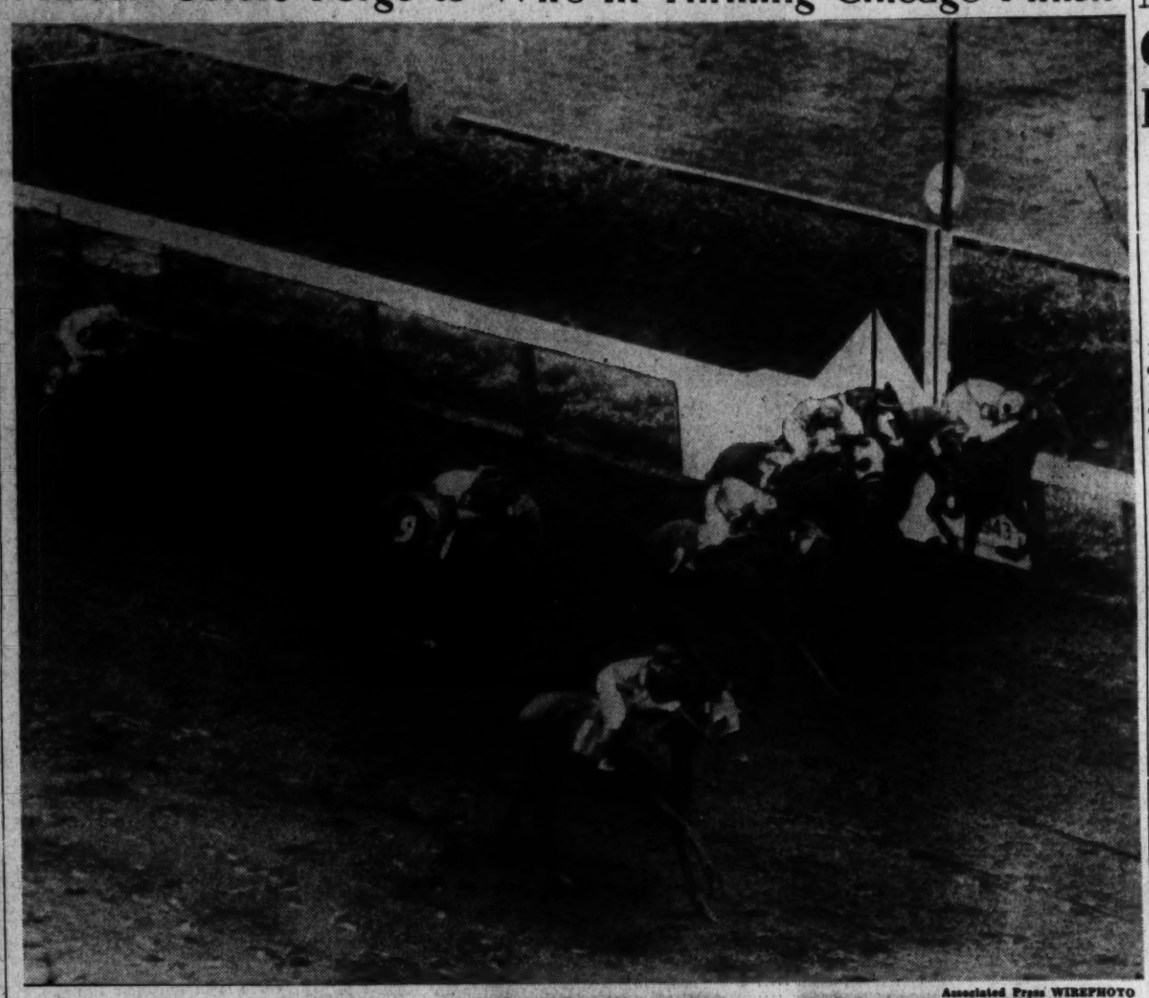
Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 4 (AP).—Mrs. Bruce S. Campbell's Barbara Childs, 4-year-old daughter of Clock Tower, scored her third consecutive victory when she won the $5000 added Mary Dyer Handicap today at Narragansett Park.

After running third through the early stages of the mile and one-sixteenth, the winner first overtook Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart's Dairy Lady and then passed the favorite of the crowd of 22,000, the Mount Desert Stable's Spiral Pass.

At the finish, the Campbell silks were two and a half lengths in front of Spiral Pass which had four lengths on Dairy Lady. The field of fillies and mares was completed by Mrs. Cecil Gregory's Miss Transit, which was 12 lengths back of Dairy Lady.

Time for the race in 1:45. Barbara Childs earned $3770 for her Townson owner, and paid $4.80 and $2.40* to her backers. There was no show betting. Spiral Pass paid $2.40 to place.

Marsch Colors Forge to Wire In Thrilling Chicago Finish



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Occupy, owned by John Marsch of Chicago, pictured winning yesterday's $55,025 Washington Park Futurity to make it two victories in this feature in as many years for his stable. Nelson Dunstan (fourth from rail) a 23-1 shot, is second. In third position is Pressure (on the rail) with Zacapet (No. 9) fourth in the rich battle

Niggeling Gives Yanks But 4 Hits

Champs Register In Sixth, Seventh To Triumph; Nats Collect 6 Safeties

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 4.—Johnny (One Run) Niggeling got his usual quota of help from the Nats today and the Yankees wrenched a 2-1 victory out of him. Spud Chandler recorded his eighteenth victory of the season, the Nats dropped into third place, and the Yankees stretched their league lead to a new peak of 12 games.

Niggeling turned in a four-hit pitching job until he was relieved for a pinch hitter in the eighth, but it was quite useless, what with his feeble playmates stirring up only one run for him.

The frail knuckle-baller has made three starts for the Nats now, since the trade that brought him from the Browns, and on each occasion he has been given one run and abandoned to his fate. Today's 2-1 defeat was his second by that score. Niggeling won his other start for Washington. It was just a breeze for him, by a 1-0 score.

Chandler Won Own Game

Chandler won his own ball game. He did it with the Yankees' fourth and last hit, a single to left, that drove in the winning run in the eighth to break a 1-1 tie.

The lone run the Nats scored was unearned. Sherrard Robertson reached base in the second inning when Roy Weatherly made a two-base muff of his line drive to right center, and he languished there until two were out when Tony Giuliani scored him with a single to center.

Thereafter, the Nats were dealt seven consecutive zeros by Chandler, who finished up with a six-hit performance.

Niggeling didn't allow a hit until the sixth, and only two of the first 16 men to face him hit the ball out of the infield, but he lost his 1-0 lead in the sixth when the Yankees mustered two hits. Frankie Crosetti led off with a single, and Chandler sacrificed. Weatherly walked, but Metheny flied out, Bill Johnson got the run home with a single to center.

There were no immediate signs that the Yankees were going to win the ball game in the seventh, which they did. Niggeling got rid of the first two hitters, but lapsed to the extent of walking Joe Gordon. Singles by Crosetti and Chandler into leftfield left the Nats licked.

Distressing First Inning

The Nats got no runs out of a very distressing first inning. In fact, they didn't get to third base despite two consecutive singles and a walk. Case led off with a single to center and went out stealing. Powell followed with a single to left, and Spence drew a walk, but some sort of confusion set in. They tried a double steal and Powell was caught going into third. Or, maybe it was the hit-and-run play. In any event, Bob Johnson didn't swing. When he did, finally, he fanned for the third out.

They got the tying run on base in the ninth, incidentally, and with none out. Stan Spence led off with a single to right, but Bob Johnson grounded into a double play and the tying run was on base no more.

The game drew 6800 customers. . . . Niggeling got a tremendous ovation as he walked across the field to the showers in the eighth. . . . Gene Moore, who batted for him, flied out. . . . Bob Johnson played first base because Mickey Vernon complained of a sore hand which was hit by a pitched ball earlier in the week in an exhibition game at Fort Washington. . . . Gerry Priddy twice deprived the Yankees of hits in the early innings with one-hand pickups far to his right. . . . Niggeling still had a no-hit game in his possession with one out in the fifth and Spence prolonged it by making a diving catch of Dickey's liner. . . . The Nats got six hits off Chandler, but they batted .000 against his battery mate, Bill Dickey. . . . They tried three steals and were thrown out three times. . . . The idle Cleveland Indians moved into second place without moving a muscle, as a result of the Nats' defeat.

Baltimore Plays Host To Redskins, Packers

45,000 May See Exhibition Game Today; Kick-Off at 2 P. M. in Municipal Stadium

Boom-town Baltimore will be tested as a potential home for a National Football League team today when the Washington Red skins and Green Bay Packers meet in mammoth Municipal Stadium in an exhibition game which may draw 45,000, including 10,000 soldiers from the Third Corps Area, guests of the Redskins.

Kickoff will be promptly at 2 p. m.

The 62,000 capacity staduim was opened recently to Sunday sports and upon the turnouts of today's game and next Sunday's exhibition with the Chicago Bears may depend Baltimore's chances of housing a member of the pro league.

Both Curly Lambeau, starting his twenty-fifth year as coach of the Packers and Dutch Bergman will be testing today and are expected to take full advantage of the unlimited substitution rule to test the rookie members of their squads.

They Still Have Hutson

The Packers' famous passing combination of Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson has been broken up but the Packers still have Hutson, holder of 17 pro league records and the league's most valuable player last year.

Sammy Baugh, favoring a strained back for more than a month, may let out today to see just what he can do. In completing 22 of 41 passes in a 27-7 defeat at the hands of the College All-Stars, Baugh was holding back but in practice sessions the past week The Slinger showed marked improvement.

Baugh will line up with a veteran combination but Bergman has indicated that his entire squad will play at some time as it is against the Packers, Bears and Cardinals in exhibition tests that Dutch must determine his dependable replacements before the start of the season October 3.

Pasqua Impressive

Rookies Jack Jenkins, Frank Atkins and Coye Dunn will team up in a second backfield unit with Andy Farkas. On the line Bergman has been impressed with the showings of Joe Pasqua, the former Ram tackle and Ken Hayden, the Eagles' center last year and they will probably fill in as early replacements for the regulars.

The Redskins are not yet ready to divulge Bergman's more fancy style of offense and the Packers will probably look mostly at straight stuff today.

Green Bay will send a familiar club against the Redskins. The Packers are strong at tackle, center and end and in the backfield Tony Canadeo, Joe Laws, Andy Uram and Larry Craig are familiar names. The heralded passer from St. Benedict's, Irv Comp, will show his wares pitching to Hutson.

REDSKINS.		PACKERS.
Masterson	L.E.	Hutson
Wilkin	L.T.	Ray
Farman	L.G.	Kuusisto
O.Smith	Center	Brock
Slivinski	R.G.	Fries
Shugart	R.T.	Adams
McChesney	R.E.	Jacunski
Hare	Q.B.	Craig
Baugh	L.H.	Canadeo
Moore	R.H.	Uram
Seymour	F.B.	Fritsch

Reserves—Redskins. (11), Fiorentino. (18) Hayden, (19) Azzarro, (25) Seno, (26) Carroll, 27) Zeno, (30) Dunn, (31) Masters, (32) Pasqua, (38) Jenkins, (39) Akins. (43) Oja, (44) Farkas, (48) Leon, (53) J. Smith, Bonin to be assigned a number, Green Bay, (7) Mason, (8) Kahler, (18) Falkenstein, (19) Gedaskaus, (21) Evans, (22) McWilliams, (24) Laws, (33) Sorenson, (35) Flowers, (47) Berezney, (51) Comp, (55) Newell, (56) Perkins. (62) Starrett, (72) McPherson, (75) Croft. Game time, 2 p. m.

Giants' Feldman Quits for Season

New York, Sept. 4 (INS).—Harry Feldman, New York Giants' right-hander, will be lost to the club for the remainder of the season, it was announced today. Feldman, who was rejected by the armed services earlier this week, entrained for Saranac Lake, N. Y., where he will take a long rest.

3-Point Lead Held by Nelson And McSpaden

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Sept. 4.—Although Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden were conquered by the hot-shooting team of Johnny Revolta and Bill Kaiser today, they managed to emerge at the 54-hole mark of the Golden Valley Invitational best ball matches with a plus-7 count and a three-point lead over the field.

The two leaders grabbed a plus-8 advantage in the morning by offering an 8-under-par best ball of 65 to win four holes from Buck White and Ky Laffoon, but on the day's second 18, Revolta holed out three chip shots for wins to collaborate with Kaiser for the best ball of 67 and a one-up victory which cut the leaders' margin to plus-7.

Harry Cooper and Private Chick Harbert broke into second place after fashioning a brilliant 63 to capture five holes from the Kaiser-Revolta combine in the morning. Lighthorse Harry, the home pro, accounted for all but three wins on the round and got one of them with a 25-foot eagle putt. But on the afternoon trip White and Laffoon unfurled a 68 while Cooper and Harbert kited to a 70 and lost two holes to fall to a plus-4 ranking.

In third place with plus-2 was the brother team of Sergt. Jim Turnesa and Mike Turnesa. They picked up one hole from Willie Goggin and Toney Penna with a best ball of 64, then took two more holes from Lloyd Mangrum and Sam Byrd with a tally of 65.

Craig Wood and Jimmy Demaret,

See GOLF, Page 2, Column 4.

Hunt Goes to Finals In National Singles

Lieutenant From Annapolis Upsets Favorite; Pauline Betz, Louise Brough Tops in Women's

By the Associated Press

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The rank outsider in the men's division, Naval Lieut. Joe Hunt of Annapolis, Md., and the two top-ranking favorites in the women's tournament, Pauline Betz and Louise Brough, proved that strength counts more than finesse in tennis today as they moved into the finals of the National Singles Championships.

Hunt, who was "drafted" to play halfback on the Naval Academy football team a few years ago, pounded Bill Talbert of Indianapolis into submission, 3—6, 6—4, 6—2, 6—4. Miss Betz, the defending champion from Los Angeles, and Miss Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., runner-up last year, used the same method in qualifying to meet again.

Betz Uses Power

Miss Betz used her power to the utmost in the third set as she defeated Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., national girls' champion, 9—7, 2—6, 6—1. During the first two, Miss Hart, a fine net player who mixed her strokes beautifully and used drop shots to good advantage, had threatened to score a major upset. Miss Brough smashed her way to a 6—4, 7—5 victory over Dorothy May Bundy, former third-ranking woman player from Santa Monica, Calif., after Miss Bundy had reached set point three times in the second set.

Hunt's opponent in the men's finals will not be decided until tomorrow, as the match between

See TENNIS, Page 2, Column 8.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	79	46	.632	...
Cleveland	66	57	.537	12
WASHINGTON	69	60	.535	12
Detroit	66	59	.528	13
Chicago	64	61	.512	15
Boston	60	68	.469	20½
St. Louis	57	69	.452	22½
Philadelphia	42	83	.336	37

Yesterday's Results

New York, 2; WASHINGTON, 1.
St. Louis, 12; Detroit, 5.
Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Chicago at Cleveland, postponed.

Today's Games

WASHINGTON at New York (2).
Newsom (10-10) and Leonard (10-12) vs. Bonham (12-6) and Wensloff (12-8).
Chicago at Cleveland (2).
Dietrich (7-10) and Humphries (10-9) vs. Reynolds (8-8) and Harder (6-4).
Philadelphia at Boston.
Flores (9-13) vs. Woods (4-4).
St. Louis at Detroit.
Potter (6-4) vs. Bridges (12-3).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	84	43	.661	...
Cincinnati	69	57	.548	14½
Brooklyn	68	58	.540	15½
Pittsburgh	69	63	.523	17½
Chicago	61	66	.480	23
Boston	55	65	.458	25½
Philadelphia	54	71	.432	28
New York	44	81	.352	38

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago, 4.
Brooklyn, 4; New York, 3 (17 innings).
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games

Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).
Shoun (12-4) and Walters (12-12) vs. Cooper (18-8) and Lanier (11-6).
Boston at Philadelphia (2).
Andrews (11-17) and Barrett (10-14) vs. Rowe (12-5) and Kraus (7-11).
New York at Brooklyn.
Mungo (1-5) vs. Higbe (9-10).
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Klinger (9-8) vs. Passeau (14-8).

Ortiz Returns To Nats From Montreal Club

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Sept. 4.—Roberto Ortiz, huge Cuban outfielder, has been reacquired by the Nats, Clark Griffith today announced his purchase from the Montreal club in a deal that sent Second Baseman Morris Aderholt from the Nats' Montgomery, Ala., farm, and a sum of cash to Montreal.

Ortiz is the third former Washington player reobtained by Griffith in the past month. He had previously made deals that brought Jake Powell and Buck Newsom back into Washington uniforms.

The Ortiz trade was made on the recommendation of Scout Joe Cambria, who turned in glowing reports of Ortiz's play with Montreal, where he has batted .306 this season.

"Ortiz is the best outfielder in the minor leagues," declared Cambria. "He has hit 42 doubles for Montreal and has 28 assists, more than any other outfielder. He'll be the best throwing outfielder on our club, and he'll give us more power."

The 6-foot-4-inch Ortiz, gigantic as Cubans go, was originally unearthed by Cambria five years ago in the Cuban hinterlands and brought to the Nats as a pitcher. He was converted into an outfielder but failed to hit consistently and was crude on defense.

The Nats retained him in their farm system until he was sold to the Phillies last winter at the draft price. Philadelphia traded him to Brooklyn, which in turn transferred Ortiz to their Montreal farm last spring.

Partin, Tunisia Casualty, Joins Eagles-Steelers

Philadelphia, Sept. 4 (AP).—Max Partin, former University of Tennessee halfback, who was wounded in the Tunisian campaign and given an honorable discharge from the Army, has joined the Philadelphia Eagles—Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League.

Kiefer Retains 110-Yd. Crown In Backstroke

By the Associated Press

New London, Conn., Sept. 4.—Handsome Adolph Kiefer of the Bainbridge (Md.) Naval School, today drew up to even terms in his private duel with Alan Ford of Yale, and became the first champion to defend his crown successfully by capturing the 110-yard backstroke in the National AAU men's swimming meet at Ocean Beach Park.

Kiefer, the great dorsal star, beat Ford by more than 4 yards as he finished in 1:07, nearly three seconds off his world's record pace. Kiefer led all the way.

Victory Sweet Revenge

The victory was sweet revenge to him for the close defeat he suffered yesterday when Ford nosed him out in the 220-yard free style. The lads are battling for the scoring honors and will continue their fight tomorrow when Kiefer is favored to win the 330-yard individual medley and Ford the 110-yard free style.

New champions were crowned in the other three events, Gene Rogers of Columbia, Joe Verdeur, of the Philadelphia YMCA and Yale's (A) team in the 880-yard free style relay.

Rogers, husky Columbia Naval trainee with a powerful stroke and swimming a long course outdoors for the first time, piled up an early advantage over Dave Barnes, Harvard captain, to win the 440-yard free style by 15 yards. His time of 5:04.2 compares with the 4:39.6 world's record made here last year by Bill Smith, Ohio State, who was absent.

Verdeur, 17-year-old high school senior who recently captured the

See SWIM, Page 2, Column 6.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Powell, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Spence, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
R. Johnson, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Robertson, 2b	4	1	0	0	1	0
Priddy, 2b	1	0	0	1	3	0
Roberts, ss	3	0	0	2	0	0
Giuliani, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Niggeling, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Moore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lefebvre, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	6	24	10	0

*Batted for Niggeling in eighth.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Weatherly, cf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Metheny, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
W. Johnson, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Keller, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Etten, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Dickey, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Gordon, 2b	2	1	0	5	4	0
Crosetti, ss	3	1	1	2	4	0
Chandler, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	27	2	4	27	15	1

WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	x	—2

Runs batted in—Giuliani, W. Johnson, Chandler. Sacrifice—Chandler. Double play—W. Johnson to Gordon to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 6; Washington, 4. First base on balls—Off Chandler, 1; off Niggeling, 3; off Lefebvre, 1. Struck out—By Chandler, 3; by Niggeling, 1. Hits—Off Niggeling, 4 in 7 innings; off Lefebvre, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Chandler (R. Johnson). Passed ball—Giuliani. Losing pitcher—Niggeling. Umpires—Summers, Weafer and Rue. Time of game—One hour 38 minutes.

Leafs Lose Star

Toronto, Sept. 4 (AP).—Frank Selke, manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey team, today said Syl Apps, 28, captain of the squad and star center player, had enlisted in the Canadian active army and would report for duty "within a few days." Apps passed his medical examination Wednesday.

Bel Reigh and Birch Rod Win in Aqueduct Co-Features

Both Horses Are Ridden By Westrope

32,704 Crowd Sets Betting Marks; $2,469,101 Put Through Machines

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 4.—Jockey Jackie Westrope piloted the winners in both halves of Aqueduct's double-header attraction today, scoring with Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Bel Reigh in the Babylon Handicap and with J. B. Partridge's Birch Rod in the Woodmere Stakes.

The card lured a throng of 32,704 persons and they established a park record by tossing $2,469,101 into the betting machines. Other minor wagering marks also were set, including the $396,570 on the final race, greatest amount ever bet on a single event at Aqueduct.

Bel Reigh, claimed by Mrs. Christopher for $5000 on August 4, had a tough race all the way to make it four out of five for his brief career.

The winner, carrying 114 pounds, and Joe W. Brown's Ravenala alternated in the lead after Mrs. H. Miller's Ogham made a brief spurt at the start. Bel Reigh, however, moved out in front in the final sixteenth for a length and a half victory in the $5000-added classic for 2-year-olds. Ravenala was second and William Woodward's fast-closing Thread o' Gold third.

The winner's time was 1:12-2-5 for the 6 furlongs and he paid $6.80 for $2 in the betting. Henry Lustig's Mrs. Ames, the early favorite, was scratched.

Birch Rod, returning $10.30 for $2, traveled the 7 furlongs in 1:24 and nosed out Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' favored Flaught. P. R. Peroni's Air Current was third, another head back.

Camden

1—5½; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Anthem, 106 (Zehr) 6.00 4.00 3.50
Hearts Entwine, 117 (Root) 6.70 4.40
Lois of Time, 114 (Datilio) 8.90
True Lass, Davitt, Royal Silver, Barbon, Petes Bet, Chance Sord, Jay Stevens, Chance Oak also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

2—5½; $1200; maiden 2-yr.-olds.
Good Biz, 115 (Breen) 3.60 2.90 2.50
Cactus Foot, 118 (Root) 5.50 3.90
Mightiest, 118 (Schmidt) 4.30
Col. Hockwald, Voyageur, Verily, Art Brown, Sliding Lightly, Renes Polly, Chersbourg. After Time also ran. Time, 1:12.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $12.70.

3—5½; $1200; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Overlin, 111 (Root) 4.50 2.70 2.30
Sunterra, 117 (Wall) 2.80 2.50
War Page, 116 (Kirk) 3.10
Waruna Plane, Cantime also ran.

4—1 1-16; $1300; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Sir Kid, 110 (Kirk) 5.10 3.10 2.50
Company Rest, 110 (Breen) 5.20 3.20
Still Pond, 114 (Datilio) 3.10
Wise Timmie, Hoosier Wolf also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

5—¾ (chute); Princeton Handicap; $5000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Sailor, 108 (McCreary) 6.30 3.50 3.10
Baby Dumpling, 107 (Wall) 4.00 3.20
Henry Knight, 95 (Kirkland) 4.00
Clyde Tolson, Valdina Alpha, High Command also ran. Time, 1:10⅘ (equals track record).

6—1 1-16; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Valdina Sol, 114 (McCreary) 2.80 2.90 2.50
Challemine, 103 (Datilio) 9.90 4.10
One Only, 111 (Clingman) 3.10
In Question, Happy Hunting also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

7—1 1-16; purse, $1100; 4-yr.-olds up; cl'g.
Church Supper, 109 (Permane) 7.90 3.80 2.90
Spang, 104 (Kirkland) 3.60 2.70
Hazel W., 118 (Breen) 2.90
Rose Anita, Cheetah, Star Flag, Kate Smith, Chichan, Miss Defiance also ran.

8—1¼; $1100; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Millestone, 112 (Daniels) 41.40 21.30 10.70
Cross Country, 112 (Root) 19.50 10.60
Woodsaw, 118 (Clingman) 4.70
Woodvale Lass, Good Combination, Loch Ness, Conquer, Free Trader, Panther Creek, Praiseworthy also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

Narragansett

1—1 1-16; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Sneaky Winters, 116 (Balsaretti) 10.60 5.80 4.40
Miss Brideaux, 110 (Kork) 10.40 7.40
Timothy C., 109 (Plesa) 9.60
Crab Apple, Grand Pass, Burgoo Trail, Rich Cream, Boris N. Scoop, Oakmont, Kurdistan, Michigan Sun also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

2—¾; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Maeline, 113 (Turnbull) 8.40 4.40 3.20
Meadow Dew, 102 (Williams) 6.80 5.40
Vallie, 113 (Nash) 8.00
Morstep, Misting, Lady Petite, Fresh Money, Smoky Snyder, Prince Beiltro, Be Prepared, Argos, Pettacairn also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $53.20.

3—¾; $1200; 3-yr-olds up; claiming.
Journey On, 113 (Wahler) 19.60 10.60 6.80
Feld Under, 113 (Clagrett) 13.20 8.60
Kissy Light, 108 (Frasi) 7.00
Short Measure, Flying Ned, Greenock Flame, Airspring, Trustworthy, Ack-Ack, Hy-Cop also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—¾; $1600; 3-yr-olds up; allowances.
Keystream, 116 (Clagrett) 15.20 6.80 5.00
Undulate, 114 (Nash) 7.40 5.40
Oste, 114 (Plesa) 8.20
Rex, Windward Isle, Collect Call, Cape May, Leicester also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—1 1-16; Mary Dyer Handicap; $5000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Barbara Childs, 118 (Wier) 4.80 2.40 out
Spiral Pass, 114 (Snyder) ..... 2.40 out
Dairy Lady, 103 (Lindberg) ..... out
Miss Transit also ran. Time, 1:45.

6—¾ (chute); $1600; 2-yr.-olds; allow.
Evelyn Rolls, 113 (Marsh) 4.20 4.00 3.60
Lady Gremlin, 110 (Plesa) 21.20 8.80
Lady Gremlin, 110 (Trent) 7.00
Santa Marie, Powdered Milk, North Fire, American Flyer, Malcolm Lass, Desert Ace, Bobrich also ran.

7—1-70; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Allergie, 108 (Prait) 8.20 5.40 3.60
Present Arms, 112 (Cholnacki) 27.00 8.60
Celsene, 110 (Clagrett) 5.00
Kantar Run, Star Whiz, Panbroom, Haichow also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

8—1¼; $1300; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
White Hope, 113 (Plesa) 12.20 5.60 3.80
Cairagorm, 116 (Kork) 5.20 3.60
Canneshia, 116 (Clagrett) 4.20
Midnight Ride, Brooklandville, Border Battle, Speedy Josie, Landslide, Top Transit

9—1¼; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Light Reign, 113 (Clagrett) 10.60 5.40 4.40
Blockader, 113 (Turnbull) 4.40 4.00
Long Straw, 103 (Kork) 9.80
Ridonia, Helenia, Mack's Arrow, Mellow, Yankee Party, Buckboard, Rest Awhile also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

Work of the Nats

BATTING RECORDS

Player.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rb.	Pct.
LeFebvre	5	11	0	4	2	0	0	1	.364
Cliff...	8	30	4	9	0	0	0	4	.300
Wynn....	33	86	6	28	2	1	1	9	.291
Moses...	79	213	36	62	10	2	2	38	.291
Case....	122	536	80	151	27	4	0	44	.282
Johnson..	99	376	56	103	18	5	6	56	.274
Powell...	16	49	6	13	5	1	0	8	.265
Priddy...	127	474	87	125	21	3	2	51	.264
Spence..	126	480	63	126	21	6	10	75	.263
Vernon..	127	498	81	129	24	6	7	66	.259
Niggeling	3	8	1	2	0	0	0	0	.250
Guillani	41	105	5	26	4	1	0	14	.248
Early...	106	362	31	87	18	3	4	47	.240
Ka'pouris	58	144	24	30	3	0	5	13	.208
Myatt...	36	44	9	10	2	0	0	2	.205
Sullivan.	114	391	45	79	9	0	1	51	.202
Carsquel	37	42	3	8	0	0	0	3	.190
Robinson	45	69	12	13	3	0	1	6	.188
Haefner..	30	32	4	6	1	0	0	4	.188
Candini..	24	37	3	6	1	0	1	2	.170
Roberts..	2	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	.167
Mertz...	29	34	2	5	0	1	0	2	.147
Leonard..	28	89	0	5	0	0	0	2	.056
Padden..	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORDS

	G	IP.	H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	Cz.	W.	L.
LeFebvre	5	23⅔	19	13	9	3	1	1	0
Candini	24	131	113	55	51	18	1	10	5
Haefner	30	123⅔	109	47	39	9	4	5	5
Carsquel	37	141⅓	150	5	43	12	4	11	7
Wynn....	33	235⅓	209	71	76	29	9	15	11
Leonard..	28	191⅓	196	43	35	26	13	10	12
Mertz....	29	113⅔	86	44	51	9	3	5	6
Niggeling	5	24	13	1	8	3	2	1	2

Coworkers Scrap Tuesday

John Garner, left, District light heavyweight champion, and Steve Mamakos, who clash at Griffith Stadium Tuesday night for the D. C. middleweight crown, both work for the FWA, each in different divisions but both under the same boss, John T. Weeks, center, who is giving each their pay checks. Weeks, incidentally, is the brother of the late A. Earle Weeks, A. A. U. president and local swimming authority.

Major League Averages

American League

CLUB BATTING

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Pct.
Detroit.....	125	4358	525	1154	483	.265
New York....	125	4277	544	1089	508	.255
Cleveland	123	4385	484	1081	444	.254
Washington ..	128	4395	446	1096	417	.249
Chicago	125	4230	464	1047	402	.248
Boston	125	4491	466	1079	419	.240
St. Louis.....	125	4219	481	1008	434	.239
Philadelphia..	124	4082	397	968	368	.237

CLUB FIELDING

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Philadelphia..	124	3328	1343	122	110	.975
New York....	125	3435	1428	130	125	.974
St. Louis....	125	3423	1372	129	103	.974
Boston	129	3560	1562	141	131	.973
Washington...	128	3459	1497	137	121	.973
Chicago	125	3393	1492	137	130	.973
Cleveland	123	3368	1435	132	135	.973
Detroit	125	3410	1432	150	107	.970

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (15 games or more)

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Pct.
Dickey, New York	63	179	21	64	22	.358
Appling, Chicago	125	472	40	158	68	.335
Wood, Detroit....	41	99	14	33	14	.333
Cronin, Boston..	52	73	8	24	29	.329
Wakefield, Detroit	125	524	77	169	67	.323
Hodgin, Chicago.	97	289	46	93	33	.322
Cuttright, Chicago	108	370	66	112	36	.303
Johnson, N. Y...	125	471	53	140	84	.297
Humphries, Chi..	23	61	5	18	5	.295
Cramer, Detroit..	114	491	64	144	37	.293
Stephens, St. L..	109	429	60	126	76	.293
Sears, N. Y....	51	164	19	48	19	.293
Moore, Wash....	78	212	36	62	38	.292
Hockett, Cleve...	111	475	58	138	42	.291
Wynn, Wash.....	33	86	6	25	9	.291
Fox, Boston.....	117	461	54	133	41	.289
York, Detroit...	125	458	77	131	100	.286
Partee, Boston...	85	266	30	76	27	.286
Cullenbine, Cleve.	112	400	52	114	42	.285
Chandler, N. Y..	25	81	9	23	6	.284
Rosar, Cleve....	96	322	41	91	32	.283
Case, Wash.....	121	532	81	150	44	.282
Higgins, Detroit..	123	469	55	132	73	.281
Cuccinello, Chi..	19	68	3	19	8	.279
Boudreau, Cleve..	122	439	57	122	53	.278
Culberson, Boston	79	309	34	86	33	.278
Ross, Detroit....	73	220	17	61	16	.277
Johnson, Wash..	98	378	56	103	56	.276
Haynes, Chicago..	30	29	4	8	3	.276
Eteen, N. Y.....	125	471	70	128	90	.274
Heath, Cleveland..	110	367	57	100	77	.270
Wagner, Phila....	89	233	19	63	23	.270
Estalella, Phila..	97	309	38	83	55	.269
Powell, Wash....	15	41	6	11	7	.268
L. Newsome, Bos..	88	334	34	89	16	.266
Priddy, Wash....	126	471	56	125	51	.265
Hall, Phila.....	123	444	29	117	40	.264
Keller, N. Y....	112	405	77	107	65	.264

National League

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Pct.
St. Louis.....	128	4452	564	1243	530	.279
Brooklyn	126	4342	602	1163	554	.272
Chicago	126	4310	547	1143	484	.265
Pittsburgh ...	134	4563	573	1211	509	.264
Cincinnati ...	125	4378	523	1123	485	.259
Philadelphia...	127	4287	479	1100	435	.257
New York....	125	4177	444	1034	409	.248
Boston	121	4098	386	975	358	.238

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cincinnati ...	125	3382	1560	94	154	.981
St. Louis	128	3470	1470	124	150	.978
Chicago	126	3367	1472	134	98	.975
New York....	125	3280	1491	134	108	.973
Pittsburgh ...	134	3580	1620	150	134	.972
Boston	121	3330	1588	139	99	.972
Brooklyn	126	3374	1353	137	118	.972
Philadelphia..	127	3383	1445	147	118	.970

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Pct.
Olmo, Bklyn	29	118	22	42	23	.356
Musial, St. Louis.	128	514	89	180	67	.350
Herman, Bkl....	136	479	61	160	85	.334
Sayes, N.Y.-Bkly.	24	15	2	5	0	.333
Goodman, Chi. ..	66	202	29	66	40	.327
Tobin, Bos.....	36	83	8	27	12	.325
Vaughan, Bkly...	122	479	102	156	57	.314
Elliott, Pitts....	133	501	68	157	83	.313
Witek, N. Y.....	122	486	50	152	42	.313
Crabtree, Cin....	74	180	21	56	18	.311
Williams, Cin. ...	19	39	3	12	5	.308
Nicholson, Chi...	126	479	74	151	104	.307
Bordagaray, Bkly.	69	199	40	61	12	.307
Walker, St. L....	123	484	63	148	47	.306
VanRobays, Pitts.	55	128	28	60	27	.305
McCarthy, Bos...	78	313	32	95	33	.304
W. Cooper, St.L..	102	377	44	134	67	.302
McCormick, Cin..	105	401	50	120	52	.299
Cavarretta, Chi...	116	430	82	128	60	.298
Mc'wick, Bkl.-N.Y.	95	356	39	106	55	.298
O'Brien, Pitts....	71	188	30	56	18	.298
Kurowski, St. L..	112	428	58	127	87	.297
Gustine, Pitts	103	387	36	115	41	.297
Hopp, St. L.....	68	98	10	29	15	.296
Tipton, Cin.....	125	448	63	133	77	.297
Waner, Bkly.....	69	300	26	89	26	.295
Shoun, Cin.....	38	34	3	10	5	.294
Hack, Chi.....	125	481	69	141	32	.293
Dahlgren, Phil...	125	467	47	137	51	.293
Galan, Bklyn....	118	433	71	127	60	.293
Fletcher, Pitts...	132	463	82	135	62	.292
Sewell, Pitts....	36	96	8	28	14	.292
Lowrey, Chi.....	117	428	52	124	57	.290
Walker, Bklyn....	114	443	66	128	62	.289
May, Phil.....	107	305	25	88	39	.289
Lombardi, N. Y...	125	448	51	129	72	.288
Klein, St. L....	124	503	76	145	50	.288
Salvo, Phil.-Bos...	19	28	2	8	3	.286
Mesner, Cin.	108	404	51	115	47	.285
Rucker, N. Y.....	105	386	45	110	71	.285
Marion, St. L....	106	350	53	98	44	.280
Novikoff, Chi....	69	216	21	60	29	.278
Bragan, Bklyn....	58	169	12	47	18	.278
Holmes, Bos.....	120	494	62	137	32	.277
Baker, Pitts.....	56	155	11	43	24	.277
Northey, Phil.	117	470	51	129	57	.274
Frey, Cin.....	120	241	40	66	42	.273
Bartell, N. Y....	97	334	48	91	26	.273
Dickson, St. L...	28	33	1	9	5	.273
Sanders, St. L...	118	394	57	107	63	.272
Owen, Bklyn.....	84	296	27	80	47	.270
Wasdell, Pit.-Phil.	117	420	51	113	56	.269
Rubeling, Pitts...	20	108	15	29	4	.269
Finley, Phil.....	26	78	8	21	5	.269
Demaree, St. L...	34	71	4	19	5	.268
Masi, Bos.....	58	177	20	47	23	.266
Lingston, Phil-Ch.	100	317	31	84	38	.265
O'Dea, St. L....	31	72	13	19	13	.264
Lil'ller, Phil.-St.L	90	314	51	83	37	.264
Hernandez, Chi...	43	125	10	33	6	.264
Walters, Cin.....	30	72	9	19	11	.264
Farrell, Bos.....	86	161	27	42	16	.261
Garms, St. L.....	70	196	20	51	17	.260
Russell, Pitts.....	125	459	65	119	38	.259
Kluttz, Bos.....	53	170	11	44	17	.259
Tp'lett, St.L.-Phil.	87	293	36	76	47	.259
Lakeman, Cin....	21	54	5	14	6	.259
Lopez, Pitts.....	101	318	33	82	28	.258
Nieman, Bos.....	104	200	35	72	40	.257
Merullo, Chi.....	115	413	32	105	26	.254
Mueller, Cin.....	111	335	44	85	38	.254
Haas, Cin.....	90	289	36	73	39	.253
DiMaggio, Pitts...	134	496	63	125	84	.252
Gordon, N. Y....	116	416	57	105	51	.252
Workman, Bos....	121	481	57	120	58	.250
Clay, Cin.....	33	56	8	14	5	.250
Walker, Cin.....	89	341	39	85	46	.249
Moore, Bkly.-Phil..	74	191	21	47	20	.246
Coscarart, Pitts..	110	397	48	97	41	.244
McCullough, Chi..	71	238	19	57	23	.240
Wietelmann, Bos..	121	422	26	101	35	.239
Barrett, Pitts....	110	251	38	60	28	.239
Stanky, Chi.....	120	442	82	105	43	.238
Ott, N. Y.....	111	365	62	87	67	.238
Jurges, N. Y.....	113	420	40	100	24	.238
Adams, St.L.-Phil.	80	312	35	74	29	.237
Miller, Cin.....	125	483	48	113	60	.234
Stewart, Phila....	80	224	20	52	20	.232
Marshall, Cin....	108	424	49	98	35	.231
Ross, Bos.....	70	203	25	46	23	.227
Hopp, St. L.....	75	191	27	43	20	.225
Burns, Bos.....	37	89	6	20	3	.225
Schultz, Bklyn....	17	68	10	15	12	.221
Cooney, Bklyn....	32	32	5	7	2	.219
Mancuso, N. Y....	77	203	9	44	19	.217
Maynard, N. Y....	102	337	40	71	29	.211
Byan, Bos.....	106	384	43	78	22	.209
Dallessandro, Chi.	72	164	11	34	24	.207
Martin, Chi.....	61	111	12	23	6	.207
Fallon, St. L....	25	49	9	10	2	.204
Joost, Bos.....	99	338	28	62	19	.183
Poland, N. Y.-Bos.	36	120	5	21	7	.175
Glossop, Bklyn...	81	209	27	36	21	.172
Heltzel, Bos.....	23	77	6	12	4	.156
Berres, N. Y.....	19	26	1	4	0	.154
Wyrostek, Pitts...	44	75	6	11	1	.147
Todd, Chi.....	21	45	1	6	1	.133
De Phillips, Cin..	30	20	0	2	2	.100

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING

	IP.	H.	Bb.	So.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brazle, St. L....	44	39	16	12	4	1	.800
Dickson, St. L...	109	108	47	40	7	2	.778
Shoun, Cin.....	119	104	38	48	12	4	.750
Sewell, Pitts....	240	237	68	60	20	7	.741
Rowe, Phil.....	162	153	26	40	12	5	.706
Cooper, St. L....	241	204	67	127	18	8	.692
Gumbert, St.L....	114	97	43	35	9	4	.692
Wyatt, Bklyn....	138	112	38	51	10	5	.667
Allen, Bkl.N.Y..	59	43	31	23	6	3	.667
Gee, Pitts.....	66	76	27	14	6	3	.667
Riddle, Cin.....	214	198	98	51	17	9	.654
Lanier, St. L....	168	157	64	88	11	6	.647
Passeau, Chi....	201	205	56	77	14	8	.636
Wensloff, N. Y..	188	142	62	96	12	8	.600
Bithorn, Chi....	214	192	88	70	17	10	.630
Krist, St. L....	133	123	58	47	9	5	.615
Brecheen, St. L..	108	76	49	33	12	9	.571
Tobin, Bos.....	191	192	45	33	12	9	.571
Adams, N. Y.....	97	84	39	34	8	6	.571
H'rsewski, Chi..	91	86	35	35	6	5	.545
Butcher, Pitts....	151	154	48	53	7	6	.538
Klinger, Pitts....	168	162	53	70	8	7	.533
Starr, Cin.....	201	184	87	39	10	9	.526
Javery, Bos.....	243	233	82	91	12	12	.500
Walters, Cin....	194	200	84	57	12	12	.500
Wyse, Chi.....	121	124	28	34	7	7	.500
Head, Bklyn....	142	145	58	66	7	7	.500
Beggs, Cin.....	71	82	17	15	4	4	.500
Hubbell, N. Y....	66	67	24	30	4	4	.500
Heusser, Cin....	78	91	22	22	3	3	.500
Prim, Chi.....	53	52	12	26	3	3	.500
Higbe, Bklyn....	141	147	77	73	9	10	.474
Davis, Bklyn....	117	133	24	39	8	9	.471
V'erMeer, Cin...	217	173	130	115	11	13	.458
Hebert, Pitts....	162	170	43	29	8	10	.444
Salvo, Bos.....	84	85	29	22	4	5	.444
Feldman, N. Y..	104	115	58	48	4	5	.444
Melton, N. Y....	141	135	62	45	7	9	.438
White, St. L....	85	87	27	18	5	7	.417
Warneke, Chi....	70	69	16	26	3	4	.429
Cornicki, Pitts...	122	131	41	49	8	11	.421
Barrett, Bos.....	199	181	49	44	10	14	.417
B'rett, Ch-Ph....	157	136	60	68	7	10	.412
Andrews, Bos....	227	207	63	17	11	17	.393
Rescigno, Pitts..	106	106	34	33	5	8	.385
Lo'an, N.Y.-Bk.	108	139	35	19	5	8	.385
Derringer, Chi..	161	161	37	64	8	13	.381
G'eusser, Phil....	177	188	61	79	9	15	.375
Kraus, Phil.....	154	160	69	38	7	11	.368
Fischer, N. Y....	102	103	46	36	4	7	.364
P'alny, Phl.-Pit.	96	113	28	19	4	8	.333
Wittig, N. Y....	130	155	64	49	5	15	.250
Lee, Chi.-Phil..	105	115	37	23	3	9	.250
K'ball, Bkl.-Phil.	84	82	38	24	2	6	.250
Chase, N. Y....	97	108	50	65	3	10	.231
Conger, Phil....	98	71	24	16	2	7	.222
Mungo, N. Y....	112	101	62	59	5	5	.167

MamakosMeets Garner forTitle Tuesday Night

Steve Mamakos, Washington's Golden Greek and a veteran of seven years' campaigning, returns to hometown rings after a two-year absence Tuesday night at Griffith Stadium when he meets John Garner, local Negro, in a 10-round bout for the District middleweight championship.

Mamakos, who several months ago started his comeback, made a smash hit in Milwaukee by decisioning Tito Taylor in a knock-down, drag-out brawl. Rematched, Mamakos improved on that performance by belting out Taylor in more or less of a hurry. That has been the extent of Steve's comeback to date.

In Garner, the veteran Steve will be facing a young and ambitious fighter, who has won 14 straight professional fights and who is recognized as the District light-heavyweight champion after beating Stoney Lewis last spring at Turner's Arena.

They Like to Slug

Garner, like Mamakos, likes to slug it out with his opponent. It is doubtful, however, if Garner in his comparatively short pro career has faced a puncher with the speed and power of Mamakos. Much of John's fistic future will depend on this bout.

Garner, who has been fighting in streaks, may find things different this time. Whereas he would box and play around for several minuts and then cut loose a barrage of punches against previous foes, it is extremly doubtful if Mamakos will permit him to take it easy when he wants to. Steve is expected to keep right on top of him at all times and either make him stay in there and trade punches or retreat and cover up, something no fighter likes to do.

It should result in one of the best slugging matches of the year and a knockout, by either one, probably will result. The local wagering gentry has seen fit to make Mamakos a 7 to 5 favorite with Garner's U st. backers apparently willing to back their "cherce" with coin of the realm.

Two Promising Prelims

Promoter Joe Turner has concocted two eight-round preliminaries which promise action. In one, Johnny Cockfield, transplanted zoot-suited New York featherweight, will meet Jose Domingo Roza, who appeared here once before and gave a good account of himself before losing to Billy Banks. Cockfield gave Danny Petro a harrowing evening before running into one of Petro's Sunday left hands in the ninth round.

The other eight finds Eddie Kane, also sporting a record of 14 straight victories, including a decisive triumph over the veteran Joe Torres, meeting the Baltimore workhorse, Pete Galiano, now working in a shipyard and fighting in his spare time.

Frankie Maxwell, Baltimore, and Larry Devluck, of New York, are also on the card, clashing in one of the six rounders. Two other bouts will be announced at ringtime.

Nelson, McSpaden Lead Golf Field

GOLF, from Page 1.

who were forced to the bottom of the standings yesterday by the great par wrecking splurge of Nelson and McSpaden, moved into fourth place with a plus-1. They recovered by taking three holes from Mangrum and Byrd, and then won two more from Goggin and Penna in the afternoon, posting cards of 64 and 66.

THIRD-ROUND RESULTS

Buck White and Ky Laffoon (68) beat Harry Cooper and Pvt. Chick Harbert (70), 2 up.

Billy Kaiser and Johnny Revolta (67) beat Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden (68), 1 up.

Craig Wood and Jimmy Demaret (66) beat Willie Goggin and Toney Penna (68), 2 up.

**Sergt. Jim Turnesa-Mike Turnesa (64) (65) beat Lloyd M

Cardinals Edge Reds, 2-1, Increase Lead to 14½ Games

Musial Hits Triple in 10th To Win Game

Leading Hitter Also Scores on Single, Sacrifice And Infield Out

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 4.—Advancing surely to another National League pennant, the St. Louis Cardinals increased their lead to 14½ games today by defeating the second-place Cincinnati Reds, 2 to 1, in 10 innings.

Joe Beggs, the Reds relief ace, got his first starting assignment since 1940 but he was mastered by Howard Krist, who has been converted from a "fireman" to a regular pitcher for the Cardinals.

Stan Musial, the leading hitter in the major leagues, slammed out four hits in five times at bat, including a game-winning triple.

He singled in the fourth inning and went around on a sacrifice, an infield out and Danny Litwhiler's single. In the tenth inning, Harry Walker singled and Musial broke up the game with his three-bagger.

Cin'natl.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b..	4	1	4	3	Klein,2b..	5	1	2	2
M'rshall,rf	4	0	1	0	H.W'ker,cf	5	1	5	0
Haas,1b...	4	1	13	3	Musial,rf..	5	4	2	0
Ru'ker,cf.	5	0	7	0	Herman,2b	4	0	3	5
Cr'btree,cf	4	2	4	0	O'Dea,c...	2	0	2	1
Clay,cf...	0	0	1	0	Sanders,1b	3	0	4	0
Tipton,lf..	4	2	0	0	L'whiler,lf	4	1	7	0
Mesner,3b.	2	0	1	2	Garms,3b..	3	0	3	2
Miller,ss..	3	0	0	4	Marion,ss.	4	1	4	1
Mueller,c.	4	0	4	0	Krist,p....	3	0	0	0
Beggs,p...	4	0	1	2					
Totals..33	6	*29	16		Totals..34	8	30	7	

*Two out when winning run scored.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—2

Runs—Frey, H. Walker, Musial. Error—Mueller. Runs batted in—Litwhiler, Tipton, Musial. Two-base hit—Klein. Three-base hit—Musial. Stolen base—Musial. Sacrifices—Krist, O'Dea (2), Mesner. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Beggs, 2; off Krist, 2. Struck out—By Beggs, 3; by Krist, 2. Umpires—Pinelli and Barlick. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes.

Dodgers Beat Giants, 4-3, in 17th Inning

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Sept. 4.—The Dodgers packed up their eighth straight victory today, but had to go 17 innings before beating the Giants, 4 to 3, in one of the longest games of the season.

A wild throw by Mickey Witek—the only error of the game—permitted Luis Olmo to score the winning run. Olmo was on second and Billy Herman on first with one out when Howie Schultz hit to Billy Jurges at shortstop. Jurges tossed to Witek at second, forcing Herman, but in trying for a double play Witek threw wild past first base.

Rookie Rex Barney, who pitched 4 innings before giving way to a pinch hitter, apparently had a 2-to-1 victory in the regulation distance until Sid Gordon homered for the Giants with two out in the ninth. The Giants went ahead in the fourteenth on a walk, a sacrifice and Charley Mead's single, but the Dodgers promptly tied it on a base on balls, Paul Waner's single and Augie Galan's fly.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,ss.	3	0	1	5	B'ray,lf,3b.	8	3	5	0
M'ynard,3b	4	0	3	1	Vaughan,ss	7	1	5	8
Witek,2b..	7	1	5	7	Olmo,cf....	7	2	4	0
Rucker,cf.	5	0	7	0	Herman,2b	7	3	3	5
M'dwick,lf	6	1	5	0	Schultz,1b.	8	3	20	1
Gordon,1b	7	2	20	2	Walker,rf..	6	2	1	0
Mead,rf...	6	3	3	0	Owen,3b-c.	5	2	3	4
W'ers,3b-s	6	2	0	5	Brag'n,c..	6	0	9	1
Mancuso,c	4	0	2	1	†Waner....	1	1	0	0
Melton,p..	1	0	1	3	‡Cooney...	0	0	0	0
*Lombardi	1	0	0	0	Head,p....	1	0	0	0
Adams,p..	1	0	0	3	Barney,p..	1	1	1	2
					Galan,lf..	1	0	0	0
Totals..53	7	§50	27		Totals..61	17	51	24	

*Batted for Melton in eighth.
†Two out when winning run scored.
‡Batted for Bragan in fourteenth.
§Ran for Waner in fourteenth.

New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—3
Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—4

Runs—Rucker, Medwick, Gordon, Olmo, Schultz, Walker, Owen. Error—Witek. Runs batted in—Mead (2), Bragan, Owen, Gordon, Galan. Two-base hits—Medwick, Mead, Walker, Schultz, Bordagaray, Herman. Home run—Gordon. Stolen bases—Mead (2), Bordagaray. Sacrifices—Olmo, Rucker, Medwick, Owen, Adams. Double plays—Witek to Bartell to Gordon, Herman to Vaughan to Schultz, Jurges to Gordon, Herman to Vaughan to Schultz, Gordon to Jurges to Gordon. Left on bases—New York, 10; Brooklyn, 15. First base on balls—Off Adams, 6; off Barney, 6; off Head, 1. Struck out—By Melton, 1; by Adams, 2; by Barney, 8; by Head, 1. Hits—Off Melton, 9 in 7 innings; off Adams, 8 in 9⅔ innings; off Barney, 7 in 14 innings; off Head, 0 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Barney (Bartell). Winning pitcher—Head. Losing pitcher—Adams. Umpires—Stewart and Dunn.

Bucs Beat Cubs, 7-4, On 13 Hits, 4 Errors

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 4.—A shower of 13 hits by Pittsburgh, together with four errors by the Chicago Cubs, gave the Pirates a 7 to 4 victory and a tighter grip on fourth place today.

Paul Derringer, pitching seven innings, absorbed his fourteenth defeat of the season while Hank Gornicki, though knocked out in the seventh, won his ninth of the campaign. The Pirates made 11 of their hits off Derringer, three of them by Rookie Jim Russell.

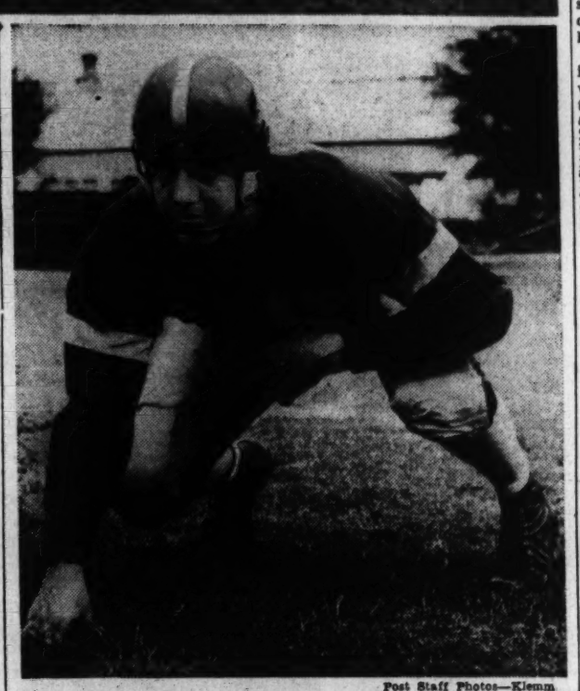
Pittsb'gh	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
C'sarat,ss	5	0	2	4	Stanky,2b.	4	1	3	2
R'sell,rf,lf	4	3	2	0	Hack,3b...	3	1	2	2
VanR'ys,lf	4	1	2	0	C'retta,1b.	4	1	10	0
Barrett,rf.	1	1	2	0	Nich'son,rf	4	1	4	0
Elliott,3b.	5	2	1	1	G'dman,lf.	4	1	1	0
P'tcher,1b	4	3	12	1	Lowrey,cf..	4	1	3	1
DiM'sio,cf	5	1	3	0	L'ngston,c	4	1	3	0
R'belino,2b	4	1	0	2	Merullo,ss.	4	1	1	7
Lopez,c...	2	1	5	0	D'ringer,p.	2	1	0	1
Gornicki,p	2	0	0	1	†D'nandro..	1	0	1	0
Hebert,p..	0	0	0	0	Wyse,p....	0	0	0	0
Brandt,p..	0	0	0	0					
*O'Brien..	1	0	0	0					
Rescigno,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals..38	13	27	9		Totals..33	8	27	13	

*Batted for Brandt in eighth.
†Batted for Derringer in seventh.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	3	1—7
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0—4

Runs—Russell (2), Van Robays, Barrett, Elliott (2), Lopez, Stanky, Goodman, Livingston, Derringer. Errors—Hack, Lowrey, DiMaggio, Goodman, Livingston. Runs batted in—Van Robays (2), DiMaggio, Elliott (2), Fletcher, O'Brien, Nicholson, Hack, Livingston (2). Two-base hits—Russell, Rubeling, O'Brien, Nicholson, Derringer. Three-base hits—Russell, Elliott. Home run—Livingston. Sacrifices—Hack, Gornicki. Double plays—Merullo to Stanky to Cavarretta. Lowrey to Merullo to Stanky. Pitcher to Cascarart. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Derringer, 2; off Wyse, 1. Struck out—By Gornicki, 4; by Rescigno, 1; by Derringer, 3. Hits—Off Gornicki, 7 in 6⅔ innings; off Hebert, 0 in 0 inning (pitched to one batter); off Brandt, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Rescigno, 1 in 2 innings; off Derringer, 11 in 7 innings; off Wyse, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Hebert (Dallessandro). Wild pitch—Hebert. Passed ball—Livingston. Winning pitcher—Gornicki. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Jorda, Conlan and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes.

No Time for Sizes as Middies Stage Dress Rehearsal



Post Staff Photos—Klemm

Upper—Navy's football squad breaks up the helmet-formed letter N in answering the call of photographers and movie men in the annual practice staged for the benfiet of the press yesterday in Annapolis. The Navy goat (in middle of helmets) gets the runaround. Lower—Daniel Brimm, candidate for an end berth who has been a resident of the District for several years.

Navy Faces Toughest Grid Schedule With Light Material

Plebes, Transfers of Little Help to Middies; Cloudbusters Open Heavy Card September 25

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Annapolis, Sept. 4.—"Just another Navy football squad," was the way Capt. John Welchel, Navy's head coach, spoke of the 1943 edition of the Middies yesterday at the annual open house for the press, held just three weeks before the opening game with North Carolina Preflight here in Thompson Stadium.

Of the 11 men who started against Army last November on the team which beat the Cadets for the fourth straight time, Welchel has only three carry-overs, Al Channell, the Philadelphian who will captain the team, an end; Ben Martin, blocking back, and Hillis Hume, the short, stocky halfback who played prep ball at Bullis.

The youngest and lightest Navy squad in a decade boasts only 13 "N" winners from last year and seven plebes but only one of the first-year men fits into present plans.

Plebes on Varsity

The only war-time concession in Navy eligibility rules is that the Naval Academy permits plebes to play on the varsity squad, but that will not help much this year. Welchel doesn't have a fancy array of proven grid stars from other colleges to work with, no All-American transfers. A member of the coaching staff surmised they were all at West Point.

Welchel is working with a minimum of material in a year Navy has rid its football schedule of the usual conveniently placed setups. Navy has a tough road ahead, starting with the Cloudbusters September 25 in Annapolis, and then its Cornell, October 2, in Baltimore; Duke, October 9, in Baltimore; Penn State, October 16, in Annapolis; Georgia Tech, October 23, in Baltimore; Notre Dame, October 30, in Cleveland; Penn, November 6, in Philadelphia; Columbia, November 13, in New York, and Army, November 27, at a site to be decided. Baltimore games will be played at the odd hour of 7 p. m., a concession to the Baltimore Transit Co.

Last year Whelchel, taking over as head coach for the first time, came out with five victories and four defeats, topping the season with a splendid triumph over an Army team favored at 3 to 1. The Middies, in order, lost their opener to William and Mary; routed Virginia; lost to Princeton; beat Yale, lost to Georgia and Notre Dame, beat Penn in another upset, won over Columbia in the final seconds of play and then whacked Army.

Cameron Missing

Whelchel played at Navy in 1916-1917-1918, was assistant coach at Navy for six, tutored the plebes and before returning to Navy as assistant coach he coached the U. S. Scouting Force team, the USS Florida and Idaho teams and the Norfolk Navy Yard eleven. He has retained his varsity staff from 1942 with Lieut. Comdr. Rip Miller, USNR, of Notre Dame's "seven mules," as line coach Raymond Swartz of Oklahoma A. and M., and Lieut. Comdr. Tom Scaffe, assistant line coaches and Keith Molesworth of Monmouth College and the Chicago Bears as backfield mentor. Frank Foster will coach the jayvees and John Wilson, the plebes.

Biggest Navy losses are Al Cameron, captain last year and fullback; Dave Barksdale, quarterback, who is still in school but ineligible under the three-year competition rule, and from the line, Hardy Fowler, Warren Montgomery, Art Knox, Dick Fedon and Fred Schnurr. The Middies are also without a place-kicking specialist such as Oreal Crepeau from last year who followed in the footsteps of Bobby Leonard from '41, both one-play men, but that one play was good for one point or three.

The Middies are looking to Martin and Hamberg, outstanding stars against Army, Joe Sullivan, Hume and Grady Gay to carry the load in the backfield, with possible help from Bruce Smith, most admired member of the plebe gridders on the varsity squad.

The Navy eleven will be light in weight, as only two squad members hit over 200 and they're both under 205. As an outfit the youthful club will be lacking in experience and Whelchel needs particular help in the passing and kicking department.

A great majority of Navy's opponents will have the benefit of Navy trainees on the football squads and here Navy is stuck without a transfer student capable of what looks to be the first club. Whelchel is hoping for a miracle from last year's reserves or moved-up members of the B squad.

A native Washington youngster, Johnny Wilhelm, who missed the All-high team at Central by a single vote and later played at Bullis, has graduated from the jayvees and is running 1-2-3 in the competition for the center berth.

Prisoner of War Writes For Army-Navy Tickets

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 4.—Navy's Athletic Association has received a "prisoner of war" postal card from "somewhere in Italy."

The message on the card read: "I am writing under somewhat optimistic circumstances, but would like to reserve two (2) tickets for the Army-Navy football game. Please send same to (censored), Pa., who will fill reservations."

The game is scheduled to be played at West Point on November 27.

Buck Newsome, 00, Will Pitch for Nats Today, Oh, Oh!

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Sept. 4.—Buck Newsom, at his own request, will make his first start for the Nats tomorrow since he was acquired from the Browns, facing the Yankees in one of the games of a double-header.

The irrepressible Newson who says: "I don't duck the tough ones," will wear his new uniform—No. 00.

Manager Ossie Bluege has changed his pitching plans for the twin bill and will start Dutch Leonard in the second game, instead of Milo Candini. Ernie Bonham and Charlie Wensloff will pitch for the Yankees.

Newsom, during his brief stay with the Browns, was knocked out of the box in all of his nine starts, gained credit for one victory and was charged with six defeats.

Dearth of Coeds, Bumper Crop of Wolves Causes Football Grief at Ohio Wesleyan

By the Associated Press

Delaware, Ohio, Sept. 4.—Too few coeds is a problem menacing veteran Coach George Gauthier's attempt to weld together his Ohio Wesleyan football team.

It's like this:

The regular fall semester at Wesleyan opens November 1 under the present year-round schedule of classes, with the result that coeds are scarce now. There's only one coed for each five men on the campus.

Some of the football men are afraid to leave the girl friends long enough to come out for practice.

Gauthier is tinkering with a plan to have each footballer register the name of his best girl, and then to draft those coeds to sit on the sidelines, sans escort, during practice session.

That, he said, is about the only way each footballer can make sure his four romantic competitors aren't stealing a march on him while he's practicing.

Garvin's to Play Balto. Softball Champs Tomorrow

Garvin's Grill softball club, recent winner of the city championship series, tomorrow will travel to Baltimore where at 10:30 a. m. the Cummings Construction ten, Baltimore champion, will be met. The winner of the Garvin-Cummings game will meet the Philadelphia champion at 3:30 p. m. for the right to represent the combined Middle Atlantic-Pennsylvania area in Detroit for the National championship playoffs.

Three outstanding players have been added to the Garvin roster for the playoffs. They are "Cannonball Jack" Smith and "Leggo" Lamb, ace battery of Kavakos Grill, and Benny Rubin, Standard Linen ace twirler. Lew Bluhm, who pitched Garvin's to the city championship, will start against the Cummings ten tomorrow.

Ex-Vol Star Signs With Phil-Pitts

Philadelphia, Sept. 4 (AP).—Max Partin, former University of Tennessee halfback who received an honorable discharge from the Army after being wounded by a Nazi dive bomber in the Tunisian campaign, will don football togs with the professional Philadelphia Eagles-Pittsburgh Steelers, of the National Football League, this fall.

Max, who has already joined the Eagles-Steelers at their training camp, has been working out at fullback.

Jack Seybold Rated Expert Rifleman by NRA

Jack Seybold, 3517 Ordway st. nw., recently attained the rating of expert rifleman while attending Lookout Mountain Camp in Cloudland, Ga.

In order to achieve the award, the second highest junior honor of the National Rifle Association, the 16-year-old Seybold was required to score 80 per cent accuracy while firing 50 rounds from the standing position, which is the most difficult of all firing postures.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

BATTING (Three Leaders in Each League)

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals...	130	523	90	185	.354
Appling, White Sox.	125	472	49	158	.335
Herman, Dodgers...	127	486	61	162	.333
Wakefield, Tigers...	126	527	77	170	.323
Elliott, Pirates...	134	506	70	159	.314
Curtright, White Sox	108	370	56	112	.303

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—York, Tigers, 100; Etten, Yankees, 90; Johnson, Yankees, 85.
National League—Nicholson, Cubs, 105; Herman, Dodgers, 85; Elliott, Pirates, 85.

HOME RUNS

American League—York, Tigers, 30; Keller, Yankees, 24; Heath, Indians, 18; Stephens, Browns, 18.
National League—Nicholson, Cubs, 21; Ott, Giants, 17; DiMaggio, Pirates, 15.

Sharkey to Meet 625-Pound Freak Here Wednesday

Blimp Levy, regarded as the heaviest wrestler in the business, and also as something of a freak, will wrestle Babe Sharkey, the husky Texan, in a special added attraction on Wednesday night's show at Turner's Arena.

Levy, who weighs 625 pounds, will not be making his first local appearance. Only last winter he grappled here and won from Chief Top honors on the show will go Bamba Tabu.

to Nanjo Singh, the "Cobra Clutch" King, and the Red Czar, a masked grappler. They will clash in a one-fall-to-a-finish bout that bids fair to develop into a hot scuffle.

Levy's opponent, Sharkey, headlined last week's show, winning from Michele Leone. While Levy is almost as broad as he is tall, Sharkey is a striking looking athlete, standing six feet four and weighing 250 pounds.

New Dodger Named 'Freshman of Year' In American Assoc.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 4 (AP).—Howard (Howie) Schultz, tall first baseman recently purchased from the St. Paul Saints by the Brooklyn Dodgers, today was named the "Freshman of the year" in the American Association.

The 20-year-old Schultz was chosen for the annual award, which also carries a $100 war bond, by members of the American Association Chapter of Baseball Writers. He received two more votes than runnerup Joe Garagiola, 17-year-old catcher of the Columbus Red Brids.

Schultz, a right-hander, is 6 feet 5½ inches tall and weighs 185 pounds.

Presentation of the award will be made in Brooklyn later in the season.

Bethesda Bowlers To Begin Fall Play

Bethesda bowlers will commence fall operations immediately after Labor Day. A meeting of the Business Men's League has been called for 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Boulevard Alleys.

The 15-year-old Bethesda League will meet the same night at Hiser's Bethesda Alleys at 9 o'clock. Hiser's will play host to the Civic League meeting next Thursday at 8 p. m. Any men bowlers not expecting to be called into the service for the next six months are urged to attend the meetings.

A women's league will be formed at the Boulevard Alleys at a meeting called for 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Browns End Loss String, Beat Tigers

Weather Halts 12-5 Walloping In St. Louis' Half of Seventh

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 4.—The St. Louis Browns snapped Virgil Trucks' personal six-game winning streak by crushing the Detroit Tigers, 12 to 5, today in a game halted by weather in the seventh inning. It also ended Detroit's five-game string.

George McQuinn's three-run homer, his eleventh of the season, topped a 14-hit assault on three Tiger pitchers, with Trucks going down to his eighth defeat. Six successive hits that scored five runs chased Bob Muncrief in the fifth but he gained his eleventh victory.

A thirteenth run by the Browns in the seventh was erased when weather prevented the finish of the inning.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	4	2	0	2	Cramer,cf.	4	1	1	0
Zarilla,rf.	2	0	1	0	Hoover,ss.	4	2	0	3
McQu'n,1b	4	3	7	0	W'field,lf.	3	1	3	0
Laabs,lf..	3	1	2	0	York,1b....	3	0	4	2
St'phens,ss	4	2	2	2	Higgins,3b.	3	1	0	2
Byrnes,cf.	3	2	1	0	M'rin,rf...	3	1	2	0
Christ'n,3b	4	2	2	0	Wood,2b...	3	1	2	1
Schultz,c..	4	1	1	0	Unser,c....	3	1	5	0
Muncrief,p	3	0	0	0	Trucks,p..	1	0	0	0
Caster,p..	1	0	0	0	Overmire,p	0	0	0	0
					†Radcliff.	1	1	0	0
Totals..32	14	18	4		†Metro....	0	0	0	0
					Orrell,p...	0	0	0	0
					‡Ross.....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..27	9	18	9	

*Batted for Overmire in fifth.
†Ran for Radcliff in fifth.
‡Batted for Orrell in sixth.

St. Louis	0	0	3	3	2	4	—	—	—	12
Detroit	0	0	0	0	5	0	—	—	—	5

(Game called in seventh; weather.)

Runs—Gutteridge, Zarilla, McQuinn (3), Laabs (2), Stephens (2), Byrnes (2), Muncrief, Cramer, Hoover, Wood, Unser, Metro. Errors—Christman, Higgins, Unser, Wood. Runs batted in—Laabs, Byrnes (3), McQuinn (3), Christman (3), Stephens, Radcliff, Hoover (2), Wakefield. Two-base hits—Stephens (2), Laabs, Schultz, Christman, Byrnes, Hoover. Home run—McQuinn. Left on base—St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Caster, 2; off Trucks, 2; off Orrell, 2. Struck out—By Muncrief, 1; by Trucks, 1; by Orrell, 1. Hits—Off Muncrief, 9 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Caster, 0 in 2 innings; off Trucks, 7 in 4 innings; off Overmire, 4 in 1 inning; off Orrell, 3 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Schultz. Winning pitcher—Muncrief. Losing pitcher—Trucks. Umpires—McGowan and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 36 minutes.

Bosox Trim A's, 2 to 1, In League's Fastest Game

By International News Service

Boston, Sept. 4.—The fastest American League game of the season was played today when the Boston Red Sox took over the Philadelphia Athletics, 2 to 1, in 78 minutes.

Dick Newsome and Luman Harris each yielded only four hits, but the Red Sox bunched three of their safeties for a pair of tallies in the sixth.

The A's were held to two hits by Newsome until the ninth, but escaped a shutout when Bob Estalella hit his tenth homer.

Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Mayo,3b..	4	0	0	0	L'Nome,ss	4	1	2	2
White,cf..	4	0	4	0	M'ovich,cf.	3	1	2	0
Ripple,rf.	4	0	1	0	Lupien,1b.	3	0	11	1
Estalella,lf	4	2	2	0	Doerr,2b..	3	0	2	2
Siebert,1b.	4	1	6	0	Tabor,3b..	3	0	0	1
Hall,ss....	3	0	3	3	Simmons,lf	3	0	6	0
Wagner,c..	3	0	4	1	Lazor,rf...	3	1	1	0
Suder,2b..	3	1	0	1	Partee,c...	3	0	3	1
Harris,p..	3	0	0	1	H.N'ome,p.	2	1	0	3
Totals..31	4	24	6		Totals..27	4	27	10	

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

Runs—Estalella, L. Newsome, H. Newsome. Errors—Wagner, Lupien. Runs batted in—Estalella, Metkovich (2). Three-base hits—Estalella, Metkovich. Home run — Estalella. Stolen base—Wagner. Double plays—Hall to Siebert, Lupien to L. Newsome to Lupien. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 2. First base on balls—Off Harris, 1; off H. Newsome, 2. Struck out—By Harris, 4; by H. Newsome, 2. Umpires—Hubbard and Rommel. Time of game—One hour 18 minutes.

Muncaster Cup To Mrs. Fall

Mrs. W. Marion Falls won the playoff for the Muncaster Cup yesterday at Washington Golf and Country Club with a round of 93, minus 10 handicap strokes for a net 83 over a soggy course.

Mrs. H H. Goodman, who tied with Mrs. Falls in the original 36-hole medal play competition, picked up in the playoff after she was out of the running.

Pro-Amateur Stars Clash Today

An exhibition match at Indian Spring with the host team of Pro Mel Shorey and Roger Peacock, his amateur partner, accepting the challenge of Cliff Spencer and Claude Rippy will feature the golf card over the Labor Day holiday. The match will start at 2 p. m. today and is for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Other clubs will stage National War Fund events, club championships, mixed foursomes, driving approaching putting contests, etc., today and tomorrow.

Softball Tourney Opens Wednesday

Eight teams are expected to compete in the District of Columbia Softball Association Invitation tournament, which starts Wednesday night at Washington Softball Stadium with a doubleheader.

The eight teams in Washington and vicinity which received invitations are: FBI, Kavakos Grill, Briggs Clarifiers, Standard Linen, Mount Rainier, Greenbelt, Engineer Research, and Alexandria Eagles.

Managers of the clubs will be given until 10 a. m. Monday to accept the invitations and must notify Gene George, secretary-treasurer of the association, at Emerson 6686 before the deadline.

Football Carries On:

College Grid Season Opens This Weekend

200 Schools Give Up, but Gus Fan Will Get His Fill of Football Action

By Harold Claassen
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Sept. 4.—This was to be the football season in which there was no football, only memories. So, the college season gets under way Saturday—much earlier than usual—and rolls along without a stop until December.

It's true that some 200 schools have given up the sport for the duration but there still are enough active ones left to assure every fanatic a game each weekend without too heavy a strain on his limited gasoline supply or shoe coupons.

Saturday's program lists Muhlenberg at Yale and Camp Grant at Illinois, followed by Sunday's Fort Riley at Great Lakes encounter. Illinois closed its 1942 season by whipping the Camp Grant Soldiers, 20 to 0.

Majors Continue

Despite the numerous withdrawals, virtually all the major conferences are continuing. Only the Missouri Valley circuit, where Tulsa, Oklahoma A. & M. and Drake are carrying on, and, the Southeastern loop, where Georgia, Georgia Tech, Tulane and Louisiana State are left, show extensive revision.

The Big Ten again will field nine clubs as it has done since Chicago withdrew from gridiron campaigning. Michigan is the universal choice for the 1943 championship and perhaps Ohio State's successor as the country's No. 1 eleven.

Michigan, a Navy school, inherited talent from both Wisconsin and Minnesota to round out a balanced squad. The Buckeyes this year are strictly 4-F. Purdue is the mystery team of the loop.

In the same general area, Notre Dame is regarded as strong although Coach Frank Leahy moans otherwise.

Texas Is Strong

Texas, another Navy school, looms as the strongest in the Southeast, with little Southwestern University of Georgetown, Tex., regarded as strong as any of its big brethren because of the influx of major stars, all Navy trainees.

The same holds true in the East, where Rochester is held as the equal of Dartmouth, Yale and Pennsylvania. Both the service schools, the United States Military Academy at West Point, and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, are strong.

Dartmouth was the early summer pick as the area's best until it was discovered that the Fordham squad of 1942 had not been moved there intact. Now Holy Cross, little mentioned previously, is rapidly gaining favor.

Three Moutain Clubs

Colorado, Utah and Utah State are the only schools continuing football in the Rocky Mountain's Big Seven loop and Southern California is reckoned the bell-cow of the Far West although some of the Trojan naval stars have been instructed to forget football for book learning.

Duke and North Carolina are regarded as the best in the Southern Conference, a distinction Missouri and Oklahoma enjoy in the Big Six.

In addition to the strict collegiate variety there also will be plenty of service football with the various pre-flight outfits again in the limelight along with the Sampson, N. Y., and Bainbridge, Md., stations.

Great Lakes won't be a push-over and neither will be the soldiers of Camp Grant, one of the few Army camp outfits of top caliber.

Bainbridge Navy Slates 4 Grid Games

By the Associated Press

Bainbridge, Md., Sept. 4.—The Bainbridge Naval Training Station football team lined up a four-game fall schedule today, with prospects of several more opponents being added.

The present schedule calls for a home and home set with the University of Maryland, the Commodores going to College Park October 30, and the Old Liners coming to Bainbridge November 13.

The Bainbridge squad will open at Fort Lejeune, N. C., Marine Base on September 25.

The fourth game now listed is with Duke at Durham, N. C., November 27.

The officials said that the ruling prohibiting sailor teams from traveling out of designated districts had forced cancellation of games with Pittsburgh and Villanova. The Bainbridge team may play only in Maryland, Virginia and North and South Carolina.

Commodore Coach Joe Maniaci got another fine back to add to the dozen or so now working out when Hughie Flanigan, Vanderbilt player a few years ago, reported for practice for the first time.

Reds Recall, Purchase 13 Farm Players

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Sept. 4.—Warren C. Giles, president and general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, today announced the purchase and recall of 13 ball players from two Red farm clubs.

Pitchers Tomas de la Cruz, Arnold Carter and William (Mike) Schultz, Catcher Leonard Rice and Infielder Roland van Harrington were purchased from the Syracuse club in the International League.

Five others recalled from Syracuse were Henry (Hank) Sauer, first baseman and outfielder; Garton del Savio, infielder; Richard West, catcher; Millard Howell, pitcher, and Francis Kelleher, outfielder.

From the Birmingham club of the Southern Association, the Reds recalled Pitchers Vernon Stone and Bob Malloy and Infielder John Conway.

None of the players will report until next spring, Giles indicated.

Cubs Purchase Sauer, Top Hitter of Vols

Memphis, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Nashville Vols announced today sale of Outfielder Ed Sauer, leading hitter in the Southern Association with a mark of .369, to the Chicago Cubs.

Manager Larry Gilbert said Sauer, who will report at the end of the season, was sold for an undisclosed amount of cash. Catcher Walter Ringhofer, who has been with the Vols this season, and another player to be selected later.

Southern Association managers voted Sauer the league's most valuable player in a poll conducted recently by the Nashville Banner. In addition to his bat work, Sauer is leading the league in stolen bases with 30. He was rejected by the armed services when called for induction last week.

Los Angeles Trades Two Players to Phillies

Los Angeles, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Los Angeles Baseball Club today announced the trade of Pitcher Kenneth Raffensberger and Utility Man Glen (Rip) Russell to the Philadelphia National League team in return for an undisclosed cash consideration and two players satisfactory to Los Angeles, to be named later.

Raffensberger was with the Chicago Cubs from 1940 to 1942 and before that was with the St. Louis Cardinals. Russell returned to Los Angeles this year after three years with the Cubs as first baseman.

Dodgers Buy Pitchers From Montreal Club

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP).—The Dodgers purchased today Lloyd Dietz and Al Sherer, two right-handed pitchers, and Infielder Al Campanis from Montreal of the International League.

Dietz pitched with the Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies this year before being sent to Montreal. All three are to report after the colse of the International season if the Royals fail to get into the playoffs.

Quisling Polevaulter Hoff's Murder Denied

Stockholm, Sept. 4 (AP).—The reported death of Charles Hoff, former world champion pole vaulter, was denied officially today in dispatches from Oslo.

The Swedish press yesterday carried dispatches from the Norwegian capital saying Hoff, an active collaborationist with the Quisling regime, had been murdered.

Citadel Joins Southern Schools Dropping Football

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Sept. 4.—The Citadel has dropped intercollegiate football, bringing to six the number of Southern Conference members which have been forced to abandon plans for the sport this fall due to the war.

Col. D. S. McAlister, director of Citadel athletics, announced that the Cadets would be too busy with a war-accelerated academic schedule to devote time to football.

Other schools in the 16-member loop which will not sponsor varsity teams are William and Mary's 1942 champions, Virginia Tech's runner-up Gobblers, Furman, George Washington and Washington and Lee.

Another development on the harried conference football front was the scheduling by the University of North Carolina of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Aviation Technical Training School. The game will be played at Chapel Hill, N. C., on October 9 and according to Athletic Director R. A. Fetzer completes a nine-game schedule for the Tarheels.

Greater Activity Seen for D. C. Real Estate After War

Postwar Washington will provide increased business for the real estate broker, according to A. Jasper Moore, vice president of Shannon & Luchs Co.,

To anyone who, as this sales executive, has spent his entire life in Washington, all of it during the period of its rapid, adolescent growth, 17 years of it in the real estate business, which more than any other is allied with the growth of any city, it is not difficult to remain optimistic concerning the Capital's future after the war is won.

Real estate and the building industry would today be in the throes of a mad boom, he reminds, if it were not that the necessities of war have prevented such a condition. The city itself and its spreading suburbs are still crowded, he explained, despite the efforts of private industry and the Government to provide vitally necessary housing for war workers and their families.

Much Is Temporary

"Then too," he advised, "much of the building being done is of a temporary nature and its demolition after the emergency will cause many occupants to move into privately owned properities.

Mr. Moore believes that after the war there definitely is not going to be a heavy and immediate migration of workers from the city. Postwar expansion and recovery will entail new organizations to supplant those now directly engaged in prosecuting the war and many workers will be shifted to these new departments rather than from the city.

In his opinion, many of those living in Washington are occupying temporary and totally undesirable quarters. Groups crowded into one or two rooms, would far rather be living separately in their own lodgings. When normal building of homes and apartments starts again, many of these workers will move into new units provided for them and those remaining will enjoy more space and privacy in their old places. This means that rooming house operators will adjust themselves to a fair, perhaps somewhat smaller, but more steady and permanent income.

Nucleus of New Growth

The war, he recalled, has prevented construction of houses for families that formerly bought in the $7500 to $12,000 price range, which for years was the most popular in Washington. As the single young men and women now living here form attachments that will ultimately lead to marriage and family life, they will provide the nucleus of the new growth of Washington, he predicts.

"Families are the real backbone of any city," he said, "and provide the only true, normal business growth that, in turn, supports the necessary civic institutions. The families created here from meetings and associations formed by people from all over the United States, will, in the majority, remain and take up the slack in population, caused by normal withdrawal of some workers after their present, emergency positions expire. These families will purchase the new homes to be built after the war."

Mr. Moore explained that projects of slum clearance and rehabilitation of the older homes and sections of the city with the many innovations that industry is prepared to put on the market when their manufacture is permitted, will provide, clean, healthful housing for those in the lower income brackets, in a manner that was only started a few years ago and has been seriously retarded by the war. These projects will definitely tend to hold up values in the older properties of the city and many builders and investors will be interested in their purchase and modernization.

Steady Incomes

"In no other city in the world can investors in real estate find such permanent security of capital and steady, assured rental incomes as in Washington," he emphasized, adding, many investors from other cities and, in fact, from all over the world, are buying such income-producing buildings as are available today.

"There is plenty of capital available; in fact, much of it is idle because of the inability, for many reasons, of the investor to find properties to buy. After the war, builders of such properties, who are today refusing to sell because they in turn, cannot build others, will go back into business and will be glad to dispose of some of their holdings for the necessary capital for new enterprises."

Today, he revealed, lack of merchandise to sell has retarded normal expansion of business. This, he said, is a strange analogy because, with the rapid growth of Washington, merchants ordinarily would be enlarging thehir quarters to accommodate new customers. When merchandise is again available, however not only will the public be ready to buy the many articles it is deprived of today, but the merchant will seek larger or newer quarters to stock, display and sell his merchandise. Stores now idle will be rented. In new communities without adequate shopping facilities today, business and residential centers will be constructed; thriving business of the merchants will in turn cause them to be interested in better homes, or in investment properties for their surplus capital.

To those who are skeptical concerning permanence of the city's population, certain salient points should be borne in mind, Mr. Moore recounted:

1. Many Government office buildings are today occupied by war agencies and not by agencies for whom they were originally intended. As the need for the war agencies expire, original tenants, or the agencies for which they were built, can be brought into them, leaving the same number of employes still in Washington.

2. Permanent construction such as the Navy and Pentagon Buildings in Arlington, Va., the Naval Hospital and Suitland Building, in Maryland, were not designed to be destroyed after the war. We shall need a larger Army and Navy personnel than we have ever had before in peace times and much of it civilian employes will remain in Washington.

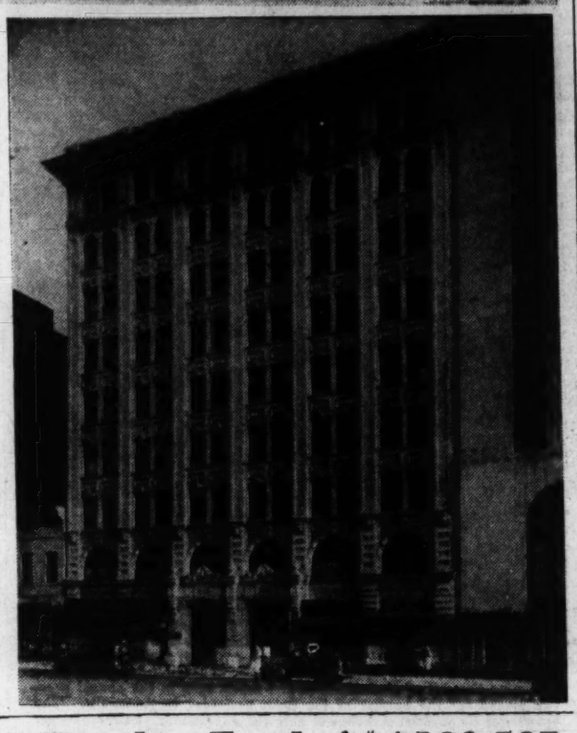
3. Families with children will supplant many of the single persons now living here. Families do not migrate as quickly and leave associations they have formed, or the homes they have had built. The type of worker prevalent in Washington can find employment here as readily as elsewhere, so there is no need to leave the city.

4. Before the war there was a decided trend of businesses and institutions to make Washington their home offices or headquarters. Lack of office space has prevented many of these plans from materializing. As new office buildings are constructed, or if the Government should vacate some of the space in private buildings it now occupies, these private organizations and companies will definitely move in. Establishment of Washington as a world, as well as a national, Capital cannot fail to have this effect. Many of the Government employes, therefore, can and will find positions in private firms that will enable them to remain in Washington.

5. New and improved methods of transportation will make Washington a mecca for tourists. The tourist business was only beginning to flourish within the last decade when stopped by the war. There should be new and profitable fields for employers and employes engaged in this business that will provide new and permanent positions for many people.

Hessler Studio

Two large properties sold recently. Above: The Capitol Park Hotel (Post Staff Photo), on Union Station Plaza, purchased by the U. S. Government from Capitol Park Hotel Corp. for approximately $400,000 through Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., realtors. Baird Snyder, Acting Federal Works Administrator, indicated the hotel would be renovated and its sleeping quarters increased to accommodate transient officers and enlisted personnel of the armed forces. It is to be operated by Recreation Services, Inc. and will replace a projected building for the foregoing purpose in the same vicinity. To the right is the Evans Building, (Schutz Photo), 1420 New York ave. nw., sold at an undisclosed consideration, for Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., to Paul Himmelfarb, president, Himmelfarb Properties, Inc. as an investment. Arthur C. Houghton, president, E. Quincy Smith, Inc., realtor, negotiated the transaction.



Group to Seek Way to Ease Postwar Lull

The steering committee guiding postwar planning of the Producers' Council will meet Thursday and Friday in New York City to perfect plans for narrowing the interval between the time when manpower and materials are released from the war program and when a normal level of peacetime construction can be attained, according to Russell G. Creviston of Crane Co., Chicago, general chairman of the committee.

Unless the ban on civilian construction will have been eased or withdrawn, the end of the war may find the private construction industry operating at its lowest level of all times. Based on past experience, one Government source has estimated the volume of new construction in the first postwar year. if the industry is at low ebb when the war ends, might be a little more than four billion dollars, and even in the second year might not reach eight billion. Moreover, to attain these volumes the industry would have to gain momentum at the fastest rate in its history.

Interval Is Problem

Major problem confronting the industry today, particularly the manufacturers of building materials and equipment represented by the council, is that of developing plans for shortening drastically the interval elapsing between the end of the war and the day when civilian construction will have returned to a normal level, Creviston stated in a letter advising committee members of the meeting.

"Even this level of construction is insufficient, according to some economists, to sustain a postwar economy of maximum employment," he said, in part. "If through lack of planning we unnecessarily lost 5 or 6 or 12 months in reemploying the thousands of construction workers who will be demobilized, a serious situation will develop.

"The important problems involved in this question are an immediate adequate supply of essential building materials and equipment and advance planning of construction projects both private and public, which can be put under contract at once.

Labor Supply Issue

"The postwar working committees of the Producers' Council have been studying this problem intensively and we have arrived at some tentative ideas which hold considerable promise but need further perfection. If, as we all hope, we can reduce the period of getting started on broad-scale peacetime construction to a matter of days or weeks, instead of months, the entire economy of the country will benefit and our responsibility for reemployment of the labor supply will be greatly eased."

Realtors to Study Urban Rebuilding

Homes for veterans and urban rehabilitation are coming up for consideration of realtors. The first objective could well be an important one in a major postwar program and the second challenges builders and planners with the questions: Is the blight of obsolescence avoidable? Is systematic removal of buildings before they become civic liabilities possible? These two queries have been made before but the need for postwar development has increased interest in them.

3 Bills in Congress

Commenting on homes for veterans, Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president, National Association of Real Estate Boards, reminds there are already three bills before Congress on this subject and that this month there will be many more. It is his belief that former servicemen should be encouraged by the Government to own homes and farms as part of rehabilitating them into civilian life, and that a program conceived around getting jobs and helping soldiers to get homes is better for them and for the country than a program which thinks in terms of a cash bonus alone.

He said that more than 500,000 men have already been released from the Army due to physical or mental unfitness for service and that by the end of the year the turnover, exclusive of casualties, in our armed forces will be over a million a year.

"Before we are through perhaps some 12 million young men will have passed through the armed forces," he said in part. "What a fine safeguard for the future of our institutions it would be if half of these could be made into home owners!"

Not New Idea

There is nothing new about the idea, he explained, saying that after the Civil War, under the Homestead Act of 1862, the West was largely developed by soldiers who established their homes there. Following the Spanish-American War and World War I, 21 States took action to aid veterans in home ownership. None of this legislation gave anything away. It merely aided the former serviceman and guided his steps. Recently, Canada, New Zealand and Australia have passed laws along similar lines.

Dealing with city rehabilitation, Mr. Nelson, in a recent editorial appearing in Headlines, official organ of NAREB, drew attention to the fact that "there are 37 million buildings in the United States. We demolish them at the rate of two-tenths of 1 per cent a year. This means we rebuild the country every 500 years.

"If we could rebuild our country in large part every 100 years, it would be a tremendous improvement and would soon make our cities and our farms look better. Buildings of public or historic character, of course, could be preserved."

He reported that businessmen, looking for a formula that would stimulate the demolition of outworn buildings, have been discussing these possibilities; amend the Federal Revenue Act so that all structures in the United States would be entitled to take depreciation in calculating their taxes, and, provide by legislation that if property is ever to be taken by the Federal Government for public use, the depreciation which the owner has already deducted from his taxes shall, at the time of the taking be deducted also from the replacement cost of his buildings figured at the time of taking.

Time Zoning

Time zoning is another term related to the problem, he pointed out. The basic purpose of time zoning is to eliminate the worst effects of obsolescence by setting limits on the lives of buildings so they may be torn down and replaced when they no longer serve their purpose. This would involve getting owners to agree to demolition at the end of a predetermined period.

One phase of the plan would apply only to new construction. Owners would be obliged to make annual deposits in a sinking fund so that at the end of a given period—the assumed life of the building—a reserve would have accumulated equivalent to the original cost of construction. Upon maturity, demolition would be mandatory and the fund would revert to the present owner of the property.

August Building Reaches Total of $4,183,587

August was the record month in local building volume thus far in 1943, statistics on that 31-day period completed by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis revealed. The month's total of $4,183,587 marked a gain of $1,742,738 over July's but a decline of $2,818,364 from August, 1942. Local building for the eight months of the current year amounts to $14,655,025 in volume, or $10,046,057 under the aggregate for the comparative period a year ago.

In last month's total, new construction accounted for $3,784,400 and repairs, $399,187. Valuation of repairs by city sections was: Northeast, $56,220; Southeast, $67,090; Northwest, $206,877; Southwest, $69,000. Value of new building by sections was: Northeast, $132,000; Southeast, $3,449,000; Northwest, none; Southwest, $203,000.

Permits issued by the office in August provided for erection of five one-family dwellings of detached type costing $7900 and 60 apartment buildings accommodating 939 families and representing an estimated cost of $3,638,700.

Operations started through last month's permits will offer 944 living units, 42 in Northeast, 790 in Southeast and 112 in Southwest Washington. Erection of 69 brick and three frame buildings was begun in August. One brick structure was razed.

Six Licenses Granted

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Nathan Sterling, 913 New York ave. nw.; Patrick J. Gregg, Investment Building; Russell J. Moore, 1616 14th st. nw., and B. T. Sanders, 609 F st. nw. Licenses as salesmen were given to Mark C. Bowsher, 500 11th st. se., and Joseph B. Rosenthal, suite 201, 1115 15th st. nw.

Applications for licenses as real estate brokers came from Bruce Kessler, 927 15th st. nw.; Consolidated Improvement Co., and A. Wayne Froe, 4301 Sheriff rd, ne. Applications for licenses as salesman were received from Chris Chapin, 1310 9th st. nw.; W. B. Wright, 738 15th st. nw.; Charles R. Allen, 8435 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.; Ronal MacEocagain, 1516 H st. nw., and James Jenkins, 1181 New Hampshire ave. nw.

PROPERTY OWNERS
FOR 2ND TRUST NOTES ON ANY SIZE PROPERTY AT LOW RATES... CALL
The AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th St. N.W. NAtional 9032

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1518 N. Y. Ave., N. W. — NA. 9033

CHOICE COR.
Detached
Four Bedroom Home
3000 South 2nd St.
(Corner Garfield)
Popular Close-In Arlington
This fine home, less than 3 years old, features a bedroom and extra lavatory on the first floor—is well built and modern throughout—and at $11,950 is really in the 3-bedroom price range.
OPEN THE WEEK END
Drive, or take a bus out Lee Blvd., past Fort Myer, to Garfield St., left 1 block to our sign and the home.
KELLEY & BRANNER
Dist. 7740
Eve. & Sun. No. 2076

Mortgage Loans
Property Management
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

For a QUICK SALE
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
MITCHELL QUICK
"Quick Service—Quick Results"
322 Investment Bldg. Di. 5252

Mass. Ave. Heights
3604 Fulton St. N.W.
Owner Leaving City
Detached center hall plan home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, GAS AUTO. HEAT, 2-car garage. Unusually well priced. For further details and appointment to inspect call Mr. White, Warfield 2181.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Exclusive Broker
Realtor
Investment Bldg. Di. 6092

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAtional 0350

MORTGAGE LOANS
Best Available Terms
4%—5 and 10 yr. periods
5%—3 and 5 yr. periods
4½%
As low as $6.33 per M per mo. Also $7.50 per M per mo.
NO OTHER CHARGE
Except Title Expenses
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804-17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on residential property.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

$37,500
Very Reasonable Terms
1624 Jonquil St. N.W.
This lovely stone house is outstanding in a neighborhood of quiet dignified homes. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor, two bedrooms and bath on third floor. Unusual closet space throughout. Spacious first floor, ample for entertaining. Beautifully landscaped.
INSPECT BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
CALL MR. VERNON, WI. 4360 EVES. & SUN. DAILY AT DI. 6092.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
REALTOR
Investment Bldg. Di. 6092

A Fine Value!
$11,250
Detached—4 Bedrooms
In excellent condition thru-out, and most conveniently located to transportation, stores & schools—this spacious home includes sun room, living room, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, large insulated storage attic. Practically new oil burner, 3-car garage and a deep level lot.
1204 Hamilton St. N.W.
Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Out 13th St. to Hamilton St. right to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
827 15th St. N.W. Di. 1411

Look At These Features
LOCATION: On high cool ridge, large lots, ample garden space. Ideal for today and postwar.
TRANSPORTATION: 2 express bus lines, 5-minute schedule, only 15 minutes from heart of city.
ECONOMY: Priced from $5675, terms from $36.44 month for everything. Only $800 cash plus FHA settlement and prepayment costs.
AVAILABILITY: Selling fast, only few left for early delivery. Furnished Model Home open now. Better call Mr. Ivey, TEmple 2600 TODAY!
TO REACH: Take ASW bus marked POTOMAC YARD at 12th & Penn. Ave., N.W., get off at Lynhaven Drive. Or drive over 14th St. Bridge & south on No. 1 Highway (gas-saving short cut!).
J. Wesley Buchanan
REALTOR

A Real Value
PETWORTH CORNER
5032 5th ST. N.W.
● Colonial (Dunigan built)
● 8 Rooms
● 4 Bedrooms
● Modern Bath
● Oil Unit
● Built-in Garage
● Beautiful Landscaped Lot
● Stone Retaining Wall
● Convenient to Everything
ACT TODAY
Open 12-7
J. J. O'CONNOR
Real Estate
Investment Bldg. Di. 5252

HOME LOANS
Foresight is the better part of wisdom when obtaining a home loan—so, ask yourself . . .
● Will the interest reduce monthly?
● Will it lead steadily and
● surely to "debt-free" ownership?
The answers are "yes" when you finance the FIRST FEDERAL way. Write or phone for details without delay.
MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY AND EVERY WEEK SAVINGS WEEK
DIstrict 2340
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located
810 13th St. N.W. (bet. F and
(No Branch Offices)

Petworth Bargain
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
331 Peabody St. N.W.
This lovely semi-detached home in new house condition represents an unusual opportunity for the family desiring a fine home in this convenient location. It contains living room, dining room, sun room and modern kitchen on first floor. On the 2nd floor there are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Detached garage, deep landscaped lot, automatic oil heat.
Priced at Only
$12,950
Open Today 11 to 6
F. A. Tweed Co.
5504 Conn. Ave. EMerson 1200

VACANT
3223
Morrison St. N.W.
Close in Chevy Chase, D. C.
Detached
Price $13,500
Including adjoining building lot. Conveniently located in a very desirable section of Chevy Chase, this home contains 8 large rooms, 2 baths (sun room and bath on 1st floor); 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; stairway to storage attic; oil hot-water heat. Don't wait—this property is going to sell.
Open Today 10 to 6
F. A. Tweed Co.
5504 Conn. Ave. EMerson 1200

$9,450
Detached Brick
1822 41st Pl. S.E.
Located in one of the highest points in Washington, in a beautiful wooded section, is this pretty Colonial home. Six lovely rooms, tile bath and shower, elaborate kitchen, fireplace, bright basement, automatic heat, lovely lot. See this before buying.
Open Today
TO REACH—Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E., cross bridge, up 2nd hill past Howard Johnson restaurant to 41st St. and house.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. Di. 3100

Announcing the Opening of a General Real Estate Brokerage Office
PATRICK J. GREGG
322 Investment Bldg.
DI. 5252

1501
Emerson St. N.W.
$11,500
Vacant
This large detached house has 4 bedrooms and bath on the second floor, a bedroom in the attic, large porch, 2-car garage and gas furnace.
The first floor has reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and nice lot 50x110 with fruit trees.
The house needs redecorating and a deep cut in the price has been made to offset this.
Open Sunday Until 7 P.M.
Directions—16th St. bus or 14th St. car.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
EST. 1907
Di. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

LAST GROUP
New Brick Homes
Linden Gardens
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Small Down Payment $5990 Small Monthly Payment
FHA APPROVED
Attached homes of 5 rooms, tile bath with shower. Weather-stripped, screened and insulated, air-cond., coal heat, well equipped kitchen with gas range and 6-cubic-foot Kelvinator. Full basement with outside entrance, ample space for recreation room. Deep lot individually fenced. 1 block from bus and stores. Convenient to schools.
Exhibit Home
537 NELSON AVE.
Open Daily & Sun. Till 8 P.M.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Mt. Vernon Ave. Follow Mt. Vernon Ave. to Nelson Ave., then left one block to homes. Or take Potomac Yards or Alex. local bus at 12th & Penn. Ave. N.W. Get off at Monroe & Mt. Vernon Ave., walk south 1 block to sign on Mt. Vernon Ave.
G. C. KEELER
Exclusive Agent
2013 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2700

If you're looking for experts to manage your properties—
See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG.
DISTRICT 6000
REALTORS SINCE 1906

Homes of Future to Contain Many Labor-Saving Devices

New York (INS).—The house of the future will be full of labor-saving gadgets, and probably it will be built a lot faster than houses of the prewar variety—but it definitely will not be a futuristic freak.

Assurance that houses of the future will be recognizable to the present generation was given by Kenneth K. Stowell, editor of Architectural Record, in an editorial in the magazine.

Speaking of postwar houses, Stowell declared they will be "greatly improved," but will result "from evolutionary progress, not miracles."

"The functions of this house," he wrote, "will be to proyide shelter, privacy, comfort and convenience."

The rooms, Stowell stated, will be thoughtfully planned for maximum use of the space enclosed. The house will have foundations, floors, walls ceilings, partitions, roofs and openings; window panes will be of transparent material.

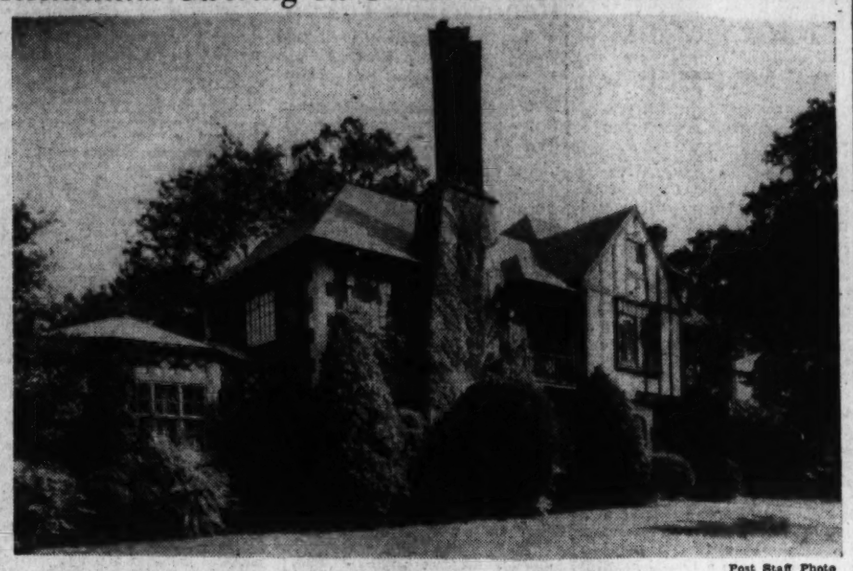
In short, Stowell made clear, home still will be home—perhaps a bit more streamlined, certainly a lot more convenient, but in a familiar pattern.

"The house of the future," he said, "will still be a house. It still will be subject to the whims of the public, to the development of manufacturing procedure in a competitive market, and to the intelligence and daring of the designers."

To Camp Lee

E. A. Ginnetti of J. Garrett Beitzell's sales staff left recently for Camp Lee, Va., where he enters military service.

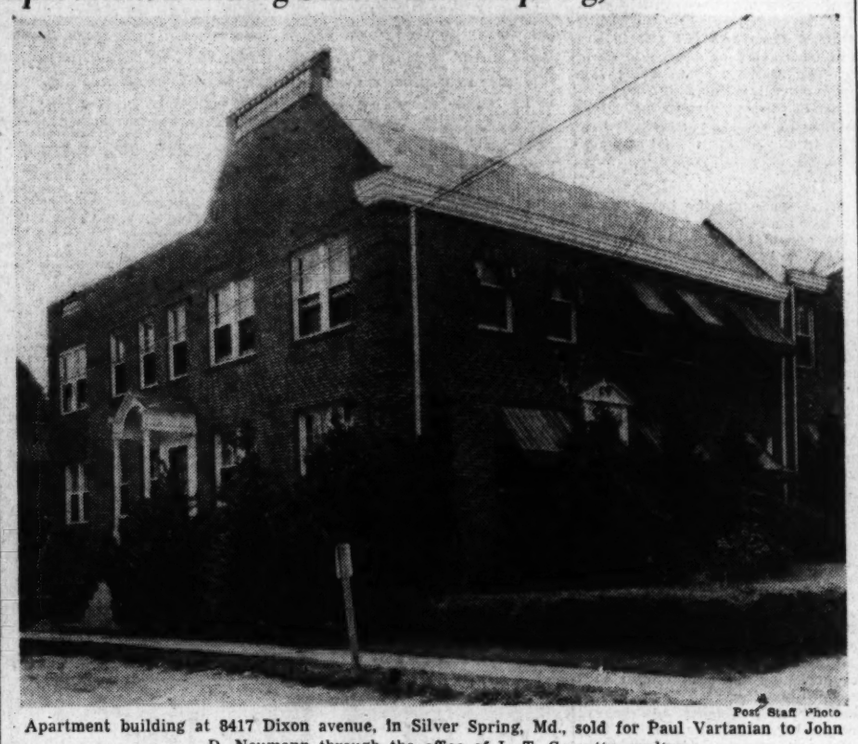
Residential Offering on Crittenden Street N.W.



Post Staff Photo

This home at 1615 Crittenden st. nw., is presented by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Apartment Building Sold in Silver Spring, Md.



Post Staff Photo

Apartment building at 8417 Dixon avenue, in Silver Spring, Md., sold for Paul Vartanian to John D. Neumann through the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor.

Mortgage Bankers Will Consider Postwar Plans

As a possible contribution to a sensible approach to postwar building and real estate financing, a national organization is planning a conference a part of which will be to review what the Government agency most directly influencing its field has accomplished, what its weaknesses and strong points are, and what are its prospects for survival after the war.

The conference will be on post-war mortgage planning sponsored by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America at its thirtieth annual business meeting and conference on postwar planning in Chicago, September 23, 24 and 25. It is thought to be one of the first times an industry has attempted a full exploratory review of the Government agency with which it is most directly concerned with a view to evaluating its position now and the need for it after the war.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Cyrus Crane Willmore, St. Louis, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be a guest and speaker at the annual barbecue picnic of Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board next Thursday at Washington Golf and Country Club beginning at 4 p. m.

Three hundred persons, including county and city officials, national and local realtor executives are expected in attendance. Mr. Willmore's address will be of particular interest to realtors, real estate agents and salesmen who are not members of the organization and property owners.

WILLMORE

The neighboring Virginia board has been congratulated by the national organization for its work in behalf of realtor interests nationally and locally. It is a group showing one of the largest percentages of membership increase in the country. N. C. Hines is its president and Daniel E. Ragalie, executive secretary.

D. C. Committee

Initial fall meeting of the Realtors' Washington Committee, National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be held at Mayflower Hotel next Wednesday and Thursday, John W. Galbreath, Columbus, Ohio, chairman, announced yesterday.

GALBREATH

Subcommittees of the realtor group have been working on a four-point action program during the summer and will report recommendations at this meeting. The committee is composed of the nation's leading realtors and devotes itself to working out problems of national scope affecting welfare of real estate.

Among matters which will be discussed are efforts to have war damage insurance placed on a mutual basis; disposition of Federal war properties in the postwar period; exemption of real estate salesmen from unemployment tax; trend of real estate prices, and features of the rent control system as outlined by recent findings of the Smith Committee. It is expected that a number of Federal officials concerned with real estate and housing matters will meet with the committee.

Among realtor subcommittee chairmen who will present reports to the meeting are Boyd Barnard, Philadelphia; former Gov. Myers Y. Cooper of Ohio, who has been conducting tax and Federal property studies; Warner Baird, Chicago, and Ed Ostendorf, Cleveland.

Garden Planning

Without doubt, Baltimore is one city where Victory gardens will flourish early next spring because right now a committee of realtors, chairmaned by W. C. Pinkard, is at work canvassing land owners of the city to obtain permission to use their vacant land for 1944 Victory gardens.

Plots of one acre or more are in demand to be divided into 30x50 feet gardens which will be inspected and the soil tested at no cost to the owner.

Through the combined efforts of the Real Estate Board of Baltimore and the garden section of the Civilian Mobilization Committee, an effort will be made to organize garden clubs to arrange for plowing, fertilizing and seed purchasing.

Laboratory Planned

Timber Engineering Co. will build a laboratory and experimental workshop at 4812 Minnesota ave. ne., costing $12,000. L. M. Stevens is the designer.

AN ENGLISH TYPE HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM
LOCATED IN A QUAINT WOODED SETTING
OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY

4915 GLENROOK ROAD, SPRING VALLEY

Greatly Reduced for Immediate Sale

This exceptional residence, built for its present owner, and reflecting in its perfect condition the meticulous attention paid to its every detail, is located in one of the finest residential areas of Washington. It is being offered for sale at a price commensurate with the unusual quality afforded yet priced far below what you would expect to pay.

First Floor: Large entrance hall, living room with open fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, or breakfast room, library with fireplace, lavatory, living porch.

Second Floor: Four large bedrooms, one with fireplace; 3 baths.

Third Floor: Two bedrooms and bath, sitting room, large storage closets.

Basement: Lavatory, laundry room; **GAS HEAT.** 2-car built-in garage. Lovely lot with many dogwood trees.

Open Sunday and Monday 1 to 7

To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., left on Neb. Ave. to Loughboro Rd., right on Indian Lane 1 block, then right to Glenbrook Rd. and home.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080
"LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR IMMEDIATE RESULTS"

PRICE REDUCED
For Quick Sale
Near Sheridan Circle
2210 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Vacant—Immediate Possession

One seldom has the opportunity of finding a small home in this convenient downtown section. The property has just been put in new house condition throughout and should be seen to be appreciated.

First Floor—Spacious entrance hall, living room 20x28, library, large paneled dining room with beam ceiling, butler's pantry, kitchen.

Second Floor—Two bedrooms, 2 baths, upstairs living room across entire front of house, personal maid or nurse's room and bath.

Third Floor—Three bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room, maid's room or storage room.

Basement—New coal heating plant; 2 servants' rooms, bath, lavatory, laundry room. Garage.

Open Sunday and Monday 1 to 7 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Conn. Ave. NAtional 4080
"List Your Property With Us for Immediate Results."

A Complete Line of Architectural Woodwork

THE LANGDON MILLWORK CO.

Manufacturer & Distributor Stock & Special Millwork

"We Make Things to Special Order"

★ Storm Sash ★ Bookcases
★ Windows ★ Shelving
★ Frames ★ Stairwork
★ Doors ★ Mouldings
★ Trim ★ Panel Work
★ Unpainted Furniture
★ Store & Office Fixtures
★ Dining & Kitchen Cabinets
★ Screen Doors & Windows

Storm Sash

Order Storm Sash Now So You Will Be Sure to Have Them Next Fall.

Our Estimator Will Call at Your Home, Make Measurements and Quote Without Obligation.

Michigan 2321
2150 Bryant St. N.E.

HOW TO REACH MILL:
From either Rhode Island Ave. N.E., or from Bladensburg Rd., or from New York Ave. N.E.: Go to Montana Ave. and continue to Bryant St. N.E., thence to Mill.

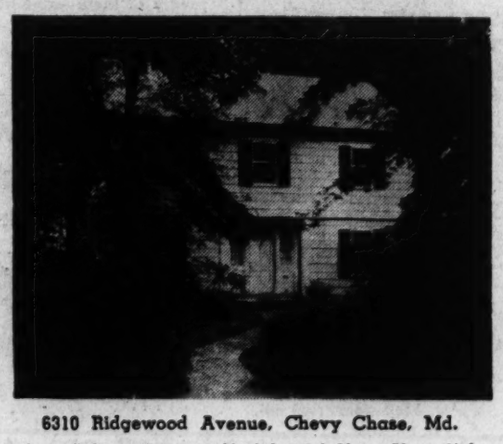
SPRING VALLEY
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
7 BEDROOMS—4 BATHS
Completely Redecorated
4817 WOODWAY LANE N.W.

In our opinion this lovely stone home is one of the outstanding values on the market today! Interior plan includes 5 lovely bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor; 2 complete bedrooms and tiled bath on 3rd floor; 1st floor lavatory, library, recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, gas heat. Attractive lot with expensive plantings.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., left on 49th St. to Woodway Lane, Left to home.

Open Today 10 to 6

927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411
Exclusive Agent



6310 Ridgewood Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.
Just off Conn. Ave., one block beyond Chevy Chase Club

$14,750

GAS HEAT CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

An appealing center hall home in a lovely wooded section. Large living room, with fireplace, opening onto spacious screened porch which extends nearly full width of house and overlooks garden area. One end of porch is reached from kitchen thru pantry, making it convenient for dining. Entrance hall is an attractive width and there is a cozy first floor den. The dining room is quite ample and is served by an efficient kitchen. There are four bedrooms, two baths and sun deck on second floor; semifinished and heated attic; slate roof; garage space for two cars, maid's room and bath. Lot 60x125 with numerous large oak trees.

This home achieves a restful atmosphere that makes for relaxation and enjoyment.

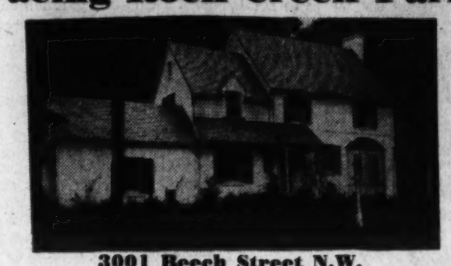
To Inspect: Out Conn. Ave., one block beyond Bradley Lane (Chevy Chase Club), turn left onto Rosemary St., thence around circle to first st. (Elm St.), right on Elm St. to next corner, right on Ridgewood Ave.

Open Sunday 11 to 6

James E. Schwab
Exclusive Agent
ORdway 5800 5522 Conn. Ave.

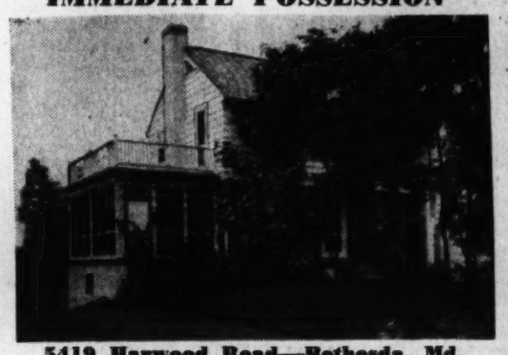
SINCE 1888
FULL LINE OF DUPONT PAINTS & VARNISHES
HUGH Reilly COMPANY
Phone NAtional 1703
1334 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Facing Rock Creek Park



3001 Beech Street N.W.
(Corner of Oregon Ave.)
A detached brick home just 2 years old with 7 rooms, 2½ baths including den and first floor lavatory.
Priced to Sell—Perfect Condition
Open Sunday 1 to 7 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska to Oregon Ave. (edge of Rock Creek Park), left to Beech St.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street N.W. MEt. 1143

NAVAL OFFICER TRANSFERRED
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION



5419 Harwood Road—Bethesda, Md.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
$11,850

This lovely home of stone, brick and clapboard construction, less than two years old, and in new house condition is conveniently located in one of the finest sections of Bethesda.
The house consists of center entrance, attractive living room with open fireplace and picture window, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and study on second floor, tile bath, attached garage, lot 60x137. GAS HEAT, insulated, storm windows and venetian blinds throughout.
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Custer Rd., right to Harwood, then left to property.
Open Today 2:30 to 7 P. M.
W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
7200 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 1122

A HANDSOME HOME OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN, SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE WYOMING AVENUE, SURROUNDED BY SOME OF WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCES

2148 Wyoming Avenue N.W.

In one of the most sought-after neighborhoods in the city, built by one of Washington's most outstanding builders, this property is located on Wyoming Avenue just west of Connecticut Avenue and is in immaculate condition. The residence is semi-detached and enjoys a south, west and north exposure, with nice side and rear yard.

IT IS PRICED RIGHT FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AND OCCUPANCY

FIRST FLOOR: Large reception hall with powder room and lavatory, drawing room with open fireplace, library with open fireplace, unusually large paneled dining room with open fireplace, butler's pantry and kitchen.

SECOND FLOOR: Master bedroom (across the entire front of the house) with open fireplace and private bath, 3 additional bedrooms and bath, nurse's room, and ample closet facilities throughout.

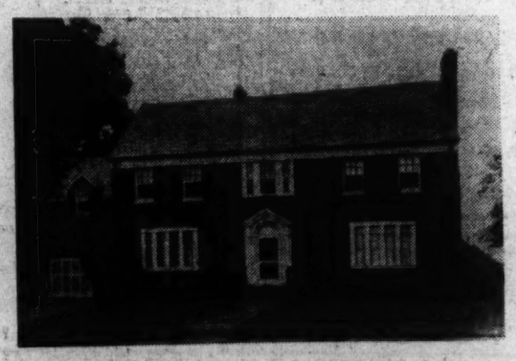
THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, 3 servants' rooms and bath.

BASEMENT: Cold storage pantry, servants' sitting room, store room, complete laundry, oil heat, lavatory, backstairs from basement to the third floor, 2-car brick detached garage.

Open Sunday and Monday 1 to 7 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080
"List Your Property With Us For Immediate Results"

Spring Valley
THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES



THE DIPLOMAT, EXECUTIVE, PROFESSIONAL OR BUSINESSMAN WHO DEMANDS THE FINEST

5019 SEDGWICK STREET N.W.
JUST 3 YEARS OLD
Red Brick Center-Hall Colonial

FIRST FLOOR—Living room, dining room, library with fireplace, kitchen, screened porch.
SECOND FLOOR—4 bedrooms, 3 baths and screened porch.
THIRD FLOOR—2 room and bath. Over the 2-car garage wing is a maid's room and bath.
BASEMENT—Recreation room with fireplace; GAS AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT; beautifully landscaped level lot over 100' frontage.

This home is in perfect condition and is situated within a moment's walk of transportation and shopping centers. In our opinion it represents a splendid value on today's market.

OPEN TODAY 11 to 7

To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on 49th St. 1 block to Fordham Rd., then right to Sedgewick St., then right to 5019.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Exclusive Agent DI. 6838

West of 16th St., Near the Park

1712 ALLISON ST. N.W.

A much sought after location, in a neighborhood of fine homes, this large detached brick contains living room, dining room, kitchen and library on the first floor; 4 good bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor, plus 2 bedrooms and bath on the third floor, with cedar storage. The basement has recreation room and two servants' rooms with bath. There are two enclosed porches, and a two-car brick garage on alley.

Open for Inspection on Sunday

L. T. GRAVATTE
REALTOR
Exclusively
729 15th St. N.W. NAtional 0753

Save Beach Chairs By Applying Varnish

The many things in common use which are made wholly or in part of canvas may be preserved from rot or mildew for the duration by applying coats of paint or varnish, being careful to see that it is put on thinly enough to permit it to penetrate the pores of the cloth and to permit the fabric to retain reasonable pliability.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Offer expires Sept. 12 and requires that this advertisement must accompany purchase or be presented when C.O.D. is made.

An Amazing Value on Quick Growing, Guaranteed

Living Evergreens

Colorado Blue Spruce

All Trees Guaranteed to Live

10 Blue Spruce POSTPAID $1.50

22 ONLY $2.75 POSTPAID

The Climate of Maine, with its bitter winter cold and dry summer heat grows only hardy, sturdy trees.

Hechinger Co. has an agreement with a great forest nursery of Maine, whereby they will mail for us direct to our customers, postpaid:

A SPECIAL BARGAIN OFFER ON COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE TREES

Four years old transplanted trees—4 to 8 inches tall—the most popular of all ornamental evergreens—symmetrical in shape, with color ranging from a blue-green to a marvelous turquoise-blue.

ANOTHER BARGAIN OFFER

50 Evergreens $4.00 Postpaid. All 4 or 5-year transplanted, 5 to 12 inches tall. Ten each Norway Spruce, Red Pine, White Spruce, Mugho Pine, American Arborvitae—all 50 for $4.00 postpaid.

Bring in or Mail This Coupon. No Phone Orders Accepted

Hechinger Co.

Enclosed find check..... or money order..... in the amount of $..... for which send me the following:

☐ 10 Blue Spruce, $1.50 postpaid.
☐ 22 Blue Spruce, $2.75 postpaid.
☐ 50 Evergreens, $4.00 postpaid.
☐ Send me living Xmas tree price list.

It is understood that the Hechinger Co. guarantees to replace FREE of CHARGE any tree which does not live—provided they are notified before Oct. 1 of next year. Trees will be mailed to you postpaid, direct from our Maine source of supply on or before Oct. 1 of this year.

Name .....
Street No. .....
City & State .....

Coupon Expires 9-12. Mail Today

Phone Orders ATlantic 1400 for Lumber call our Number

Hechinger Co.

Four Building Material Stores
15th & H Sts. N. E. 1005 Nichols Ave. S. E.
9029 Ga. Ave. N. W. Falls Church, Virginia

CLIP THIS COUPON

Associations Issue Record Loans for Home, War Bonds

So far in 1943 the savings, building and loan associations and cooperative banks have financed some 250,000 homeowners all the while they were furnishing Uncle Sam, through purchase of Government securities, as much money as they would have loaned 103,000 average loan applicants in prewar days on basis of the average loan at $2900.

This report of the first eight months' lending program of the thrift and home financing institutions this year comes from the United States Savings and Loan League, which indicates that the combined disbursement to the war needs and to the home-front mortgage loan demand is greater than any outflow from these thrift and home financing institutions since the 1920's.

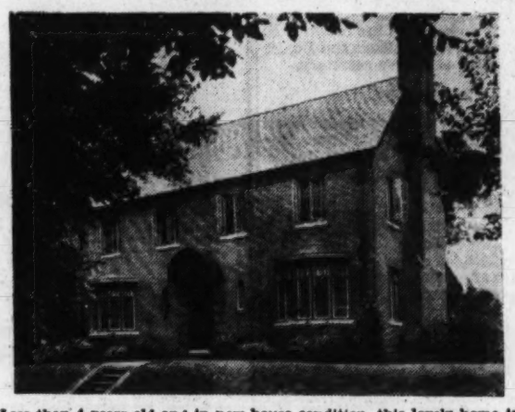
The institutions, as they approach the Third War Loan, have already purchased 300 million dollars of Government securities, it is reported in the league's official publication, Savings and Loans. Added to their estimated $707,000,000 loaned for home purchase, construction of war housing, refinancing and home modernization January through August, this makes a $1,007,000,000 lending program which they have achieved this year.

The nearest which they have come to this disbursement total for a like period since before the depression was in the banner year, 1941, when they loaned $916,000,000 on home mortgages during the first eight months. This was before priorities began to be felt on home building materials and home construction was benefiting from the step-up of employment and business activity in general resulting from the United States Defense program.

Custom Built for Present Owner

In the Fashionable Crestwood Area

Corner of 18th and Varnum



Less than 4 years old and in new house condition, this lovely home is situated on a beautifully landscaped corner lot with 121 ft. frontage. This home is truly one of the finest in this convenient residential section. Construction was supervised by owner and no expense was spared in construction and materials. Four big bedrooms and 2 baths, first floor lavatory, de luxe kitchen, finished attic, maid's room and bath, unusual recreation room with bar, screened porch, many other appointments insure you the gracious living that only a home like this affords. Priced low at $27,500. Possession with deed.

Shown by Appointment Only

OSCAR DREISEN

8644 COLESVILLE RD., SILVER SPRING, MD.

Shepherd 3352—Sunday and Evenings GE. 1896

Landover Hills

6 ROOMS—3 BEDROOMS

FULL BASEMENT

Practical Planning and Mass Construction Make These New Homes an Outstanding Value at

$5,575 Can be bought for as little as $200 Cash —F. H. A. Financing

Exhibit Home
4118
71st Ave.

Open Daily 4 to 8 P.M.
Sunday 10 to 8 P.M.

Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, turn right to Annapolis Road (old Defense Highway, Route 50) 2.5 miles to property.

This large-scale project has PAVED STREETS—Sewer—Water — Gas — Electricity, and homes of distinctive design on large wooded lots.

★ WARFIELD 6278 ★

Meadowbrook, Inc. Monroe Warren, Pres.
BUILDER AND DEVELOPER OF
ARLINGTON FOREST * FAIRLAWN VILLAGE

$7.60 buys new LOW-COST STORM SASH for STEEL CASEMENTS

(for a typical window 36" x 50". Other sizes correspondingly low priced.)

Save on first cost—less than half that of former types; then save again by putting them up yourself safely—in a jiffy—on the inside. No clips or screws needed—an ingenious heavy wool felt strip holds sash in position. Attractive top-quality wood-frame storm sash, stained, neatly glazed, fitted, ready to install. Order now, while sash are available. Bring or phone sizes of your steel casements—any make.

SEE YOUR STORM SASH DEALER OR

BARBER & ROSS CO. 5th & V Sts. N.E. DEcatur 0601
WEST END GLASS SHOP 1806 L St. N.W. MEtropolitan 6300
E. ROBINSON, INC. 2301 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 6500
CAPITOL PRODUCTS COMPANY 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. ME. 4531
FLATHERTY BROS., INC. 1232 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E. AT. 1041
EISINGER MILL & LUMBER CO. 7240 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 6300
SILVER SPRING BUILDING SUPPLY CO., INC. Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 2300
MURPHY & AMES, INC. 1820 N. Fort Myer Drive Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1111
DETROIT STEEL PRODUCTS CO. 4th and Channing Sts. N.E. Warehouse E—Phone HObart 8195 Tower Bldg., 14th and K Sts. N.W. Phone NAtional 0442

Fenestra
EASY-SET STORM SASH

Humus Saves Victory Plots In Drought

By Crowell Baynes

The unusual July and August drought this summer came as clinching evidence of one of the high values of deep digging and liberal supply of humus garden beds. For several years that has been a principal theme in these weekly articles. Proof came when rainless days followed rainless days, and gave a comparison between the soil that was full of humus for two spade lengths down and soil turned new this year for Victory Garden vegetables.

Even in the freshly spaded soil there was a good demonstration of how humus in the soil helps the gardener. This spring there was neither time nor the compost available for conditioning the whole new vegetable patch, but before planting tomatoes about a quarter of a bushel of fair quality leaf compost went into each tomato planting space along with a liberal handful of chemical fertilizer.

Right through the dry weather the difference was clearly noticeable. The tomatoes were thriving while other crops nearby wilted in the drought. Plenty of compost worked deep into the soil in the old beds acted as a wick to draw up the reserves of moisture left from our rainy May, and the perennials in the shady spots and vegetables in the sun never lacked moisture. So, the advice on deep digging is worth repeating once more.

First spade out the topsoil from a space about 3 feet wide and running across the area to be composted, a full spade length deep. Fill in rough compost such as freshly fallen leaves, or coarse manure, or leaves that have lain in the woods for a year, or mowings from a vacant lot, or straw that has been used for mulch and then raked away. Dig this into the subsoil—a lot of it, all that you can cover roughly in spading the subsoil. Then cover it with the topsoil from the adjoining 3-foot strip. Repeat this until you have used all the rough compost available. Refill the last strip with the topsoil from the first strip.

If fine quality sifted compost is available it is a good plan to mix this into the upper soil in each strip as the work goes on, but if no well-rotted compost is available this fall, that part of the program can be postponed until spring. It is practical to use a mixture of peat and shredded stockyards manure for enriching and conditioning the topsoil. But there isn't any substitute for deep digging and heavy composting of the subsoil in the permanent gardens in the Washington area.

This program seems to call for a lot of work. It does. It is not to be considered for temporary gardens on vacant lots, or for acres that are to be victory gardens for the duration and then are to lapse. But for an area that is to be gardened permanently, either for flowers or vegetables, the plan for deep digging is really a first-class labor saver in he long run and a result getter from the first season when it is put into effect in a port of the garden.

It throws the heavy work of the gardening into a nonrush period in the fall when the weather is moderately cool and bracing. If the work can be planned to allow for deep-digging of about a quarter of the permanent garden each fall, there will be no heavy and hard spading at any other time. Raking and light spading or trowel cultivation in planting holes is all that will be needed for at least two years. And all spading becomes light and easy spading in ground that is prepared in this way. Even the second round of deep-digging with a second heavy application of compost to the subsoil is comparatively easy. Thus on balance this scheme for really thorough and effective soil improvement is a first-class labor saver over the years, in spite of the heavy work it calls for in the first round of deep-digging.

Burpee's *Bachelor Buttons* (or Cornflowers)

Plant Early This Fall, for biggest and best Flowers next spring

To see for yourself, we will send this splendid mixture of real fine colors, a liberal Packet of Seeds free with directions. Easy to grow. Greatly improved, fully double flowers—red, white and blue—freely borne on long stems. Perfect for 15-ft. plants. Seeds grown on Burpee's Fordhook Farms. Send stamp for postage.

SEEDS FREE

W. Atlee Burpee Co.
Philadelphia 32, Pa. (or) Clinton, Iowa

Since 1870 "ROOFING BY IRON CLAD"

With TIN almost impossible to secure, it is to your advantage to keep your roof in good condition.

Let Us Repair and Paint Your Tin Roof

IRONCLAD ROOFING CO.
DU. 0036 9th & Evarts Sts. N.E.

FIRST TRUST LOANS

You can obtain a low cost home loan to fit your individual requirements. Write or telephone.

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO
816 14th STREET N.W.
REpublic 6161

U.S. Raid on Canton Reported by Tokyo

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—The Tokyo radio, in a broadcast recorded by NBC, said a force of American planes including nine B-25 bombers and 13 P-40 fighters attacked Japanese installations at Canton, in southeastern China, today.

The broadcast said two of the American raiders were shot down.

The Japanese report was without Allied confirmation.

DIED 1

ATWORTH, THEODORE. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, THEODORE ATWORTH. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, September 7, at 10 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

BRILL, HAROLD WARREN. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Glenview, Ill., while on active duty, Ensign HAROLD WARREN BRILL, AN. USNR, beloved son of Clifton C. and Eulia V. Brill and brother of Della M. Brill. Friends may call at the residence of his parents, 4112 32nd st, Mount Rainier, Md., until 8:30 a. m. Monday, September 6. Services will be held at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., at Eastern ave. ne., on Monday, September 6, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CHEW, LIEUT. COMDR. WILLIAM MORGAN. At Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., September 4, LIEUT. COMDR. WILLIAM MORGAN CHEW (MCVS), beloved husband of Katherine Salmon Chew and brother of Richard V. and Culley F. Chew. Requiem high mass at St. Matthews Cathedral, Washington, D. C., at 11 a. m., Monday, September 6. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. Remains reposing at Hopping funeral home, 172 West st., Annapolis, Md.

COOK, MARY BUENING. On Friday, September 3, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William H. Reynolds, 9406 Columbia blvd., Silver Spring, Md., MARY BUENING COOK, wife of the late Joseph J. Cook. Mrs. Cook rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be offered on Monday, September 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Cincinnati, Ohio. (Cincinnati papers please copy.)

CARROLL, GRACE. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at her residence, 109 13th st. se., GRACE CARROLL, mother of Mrs. Louise E. Wayson and Roland R. Tabb and sister of Mrs. Harriett Nixdorf. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 8, at 10 a. m.

CHURCHILL, JANUARY HARRY. August 28, 1943, in his 71st year, JANUARY HARRY CHURCHILL. Services at St. Louis, Mo. No flowers.

CRANFORD, CHARLES W. On Friday, September 3, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, CHARLES W. CRANFORD, beloved husband of Annie R. Cranford, father of John Cranford and brother of Susan Cranford of Lorton, Va. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DAVIS, BLANCHE C. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, BLANCHE C. DAVIS, beloved wife of Francis L. Davis, mother of Francis, Jr., Elizabeth May and Robert Stewart Davis, and sister of Alfred Hayes, Mrs. May Nau and Lillian Finley. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DERRICK, HARRIET F. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at her residence, 2206 M st. nw., HARRIET F. DERRICK, widow of Edward Derrick. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Notice of services later.

DIED 1

DEAN, BENJAMIN F. On Friday, September 3, 1943, at Philadelphia, Pa., BENJAMIN F. DEAN, beloved husband of Lillian Stevens Dean and father of Dr. Benjamin F. Dean, jr., William E., Richard K. and Thurwon N. Dean, Dorothy E. Hance and Mrs. Hortense Yost. He also is survived by two brothers, Robert Dean of Boston, Mass., and John Dean of Pittsburgh. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, September 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DUNCAN, EDWARD GREENWOOD. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at 10 a. m., at his residence, 640 22nd st. so., Arlington, Va., EDWARD GREENWOOD DUNCAN, beloved husband of Pauline A. Duncan; son of the late Edward Duncan and Katie I. Duncan, brother of Morton C. Duncan, Mrs. Katherine D. Magruder, Charles W. Duncan, Mrs. Elisabeth Barnes, Mrs. Virginia Berlin and Westmoreland D. Duncan. Remains resting at the above residence. Remains will lie in state from 12 noon, September 6, at the Calvary Methodist Church, 23d and Grant sts. so., Arlington. Services at 2 p. m. Interment Pohick Church Cemetery. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

HALL, AUGUSTA DE TEMPLE. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Kieffman, in Hibbing, Minn., AUGUSTA DE TEMPLE HALL, wife of John W. Hall and mother of Mrs. Roger W. Elsinger, Mrs. Sidney C. Cousins, Mrs. Raymond Sparks, Mrs. Everett O'Brien, all of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Willis Kern of Annapolis, Md., Mrs. Lee O'Brien of California, William P. Hall, USNR (now overseas), Mr. Robert Hall, Mr. John E. Hall and Mr. Joseph P. Hall, all of Washington, D. C. She is also survived by 36 grandchildren. Friends are invited to call at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Elsinger, 4538 Cathedral ave. nw., after 3 p. m., Tuesday, September 7. Services will be held at the above residence on Wednesday, September 8, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Blessed Sacrament Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HAMLIN, HATTIE. On Saturady, September 4, 1943, at the Presbyterian Home, 1818 Newton st. nw., HATTIE HAMLIN. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Home on Tuesday, September 7, at 11 a. m.

HARNEY, EMMETT A. On Friday, September 3, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, EMMETT A. HARNEY, 68 years of age, son of the late Edward and Margaret Harney. Remains resting at the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church on Monday, September 6, at 9:45 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JONES, WALTER A. Passed away Friday morning, September 3, 1943, at his Washington residence, WALTER A. JONES. Mr. Jones' interests were wide and varied in business and public affairs. Services at his late residence, 2325 Wyoming ave. nw., on Sunday, September 5 at 3:30 p. m., Interment Kent, Ohio.

KRAUS, WILLIAM. On Friday, September 3, 1943, WILLIAM KRAUS, beloved son of Victor and Ethel M. Kraus. Services at his late residence, 521 6th st. se., on Tuesday, September 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

LUTTON, JAMES HARVEY. Suddenly, on Friday, September 3, 1943, at his residence, 820 Upshur st. nw., JAMES HARVEY LUTTON, the beloved father of Miss M. Edith Lutton and Jesse N. Lutton and uncle of Mrs. Lance McCubbin of Jacksonville, Fla. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LUTTON, JAMES HARVEY. Comrades of the Association of Retired Policemen will assemble at 820 Upshur st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 1:45 p. m., to attend the funeral of our late Comrade, JAMES HARVEY LUTTON.

HENRY G. GILBERT, President.
GEORGE W. SOLLERS, Secretary.

DIED 1

MARTIN, WALLACE R. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Dover Airfield, Dover, Del., WALLACE R. MARTIN, beloved son of the late Dewey and Elisabeth Martin and brother of Doris, Evelyn and Glenn Martin. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MERCHANT, MAGGIE E. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, MAGGIE E. MERCHANT, the beloved wife of the late William T. Merchant and mother of Mrs. Margaret C. Fisher and George H., Leonard M. and Lawrence T. Merchant and sister of Mrs. Bessie Ball and Mr. Herbert Wortman of Ashburn, Va. Remains resting at the George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., until Sunday, September 5. Funeral from the residence of her son, 1131 North Stafford st., Arlington, on Monday, September 6, at 12:30 p. m.; thence to the Ashburn Presbyterian Church, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

MITCHELL, GEORGE W. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, GEORGE W. MITCHELL, beloved brother of James R. Mitchell. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 7, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

MOORE, FRED W. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at his residence, 524 Dartmouth ave., Silver Spring, Md., FRED W. MOORE. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PRATHER, ELIZABETH STEWART. On Friday, September 3, 1943, ELIZABETH STEWART PRATHER of 5002 55th ave., Rogers Heights, Md., wife of the late Zephaniah Prather and mother of Ellen Bright Prather, Stewart E., Graffiln S., Zephaniah Prather and Mrs. Harvey Plumb. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Monday, September 6, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Baldwin Memorial Church Cemetery, Millersville, Md.

SHECKLES, JOHN W. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, JOHN W. SHECKLES, beloved father of Shirley E. and Mary Rebecca Sheckles, brother of William H. and Guy H. Sheckles and Mrs. Emma Scott. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 7 at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STORKE, CLARENCE ASHTON. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, CLARENCE ASHTON STORKE of 630 I st. ne., beloved husband of the late Anna N. Storke (nee Winson) and father of Earl F. Storke. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass in Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

STROCK, RENA N. On Friday, September 3, 1943, at her residence, 508 Powhatan pl. nw., RENA N. STROCK, beloved sister of Mrs. James H. Thompson and aunt of Lieut. Howard E. Strock. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, September 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Churchtown, Pa.

THORWARTH, VIOLET (Miss). Suddenly, on Friday, September 3, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, VIOLET THORWARTH, beloved sister of Julia H., Marian and Laura E. Thorwarth. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (St. Paul and Seattle, Wash., papers please copy.)

WALLACE, ELIZABETH GRYMES. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 4, 1943, at her home, R. F. D., Manassas, Va., ELIZABETH GRYMES WALLACE, beloved wife of George W. Wallace, mother of William Wallace. Services on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m., at Baker & Sons funeral home, Manassas, Va. Interment Buckhall Cemetery, Va. (Fredericksburg (Va.) papers, please copy.)

WURDEMAN, JOSEPH EDWIN. On Friday, September 3, 1943, at his residence, 4626 5th st. nw., JOSEPH EDWIN WURDEMAN, beloved husband of Miriam Pitcher Wurdeman and father of Joseph Edwin Wurdeman and son of Mrs. Josephine A. Wurdeman and brother of Roy Wurdeman and Mrs. Helen Wagner. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

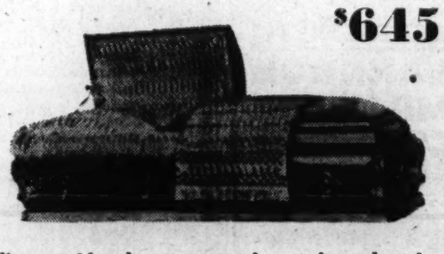
You Get More For Less *in a Chambers funeral*

W. W. CHAMBERS

For over 36 years Chambers has been an advocate of low prices for fine funerals. The ruling of the O. P. A. to keep prices down did not affect Chambers—because his prices have always been down to rock bottom. Here's an example of his value-giving today!

This All-Metal Casket
IN A COMPLETE FUNERAL OF 60 SERVICES

$645



Quality considered you cannot buy a funeral such as Chambers will supply for less money. Today, when there is a shortage of metal caskets, Chambers has plenty of them—and he says: "I'll supply fine funerals at a price as low or lower than any undertaker in the world."

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin St. N.W., CO. 0432 — 31st and M Sts. N.W., MI. 0123
517 11th St. S.E., AT. 6700 — Riverdale, Maryland, WA. 1221

CEMETERIES

CEMETERIES

Rock Creek Cemetery

The Present is the best time to make a decision on the selection of a Cemetery. That is something that should be done with the greatest deliberation for it affects the long future and those who follow you.

Because Rock Creek Cemetery is not a commercial venture; there is behind it a substantial and sustaining security that is most assuring.

And it IS the most beautiful Cemetery in Washington.

Visitors' Hours: You are welcome from 9 A.M. to sundown, daily and Sunday.

Office Hours: Weekdays 9 to 4:30. Sundays and Holidays 9 to noon.

D. Roy Mathews, Supt.

Rock Creek Church Road—Opposite Soldier's Home

DIED 1

DECATUR, STEPHEN. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, STEPHEN DECATUR, beloved husband of Mary Decatur and father of Mrs. Mary Decatur Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DOWNEY, MARY E. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at her residence, 1313 Girard st. nw., MARY E. DOWNEY, beloved wife of the late Thomas Downey and mother of Mrs. Mary Downey Hall, Mrs. Agnes Downey Mudd, Mrs. Elizabeth Downey Hall, Mrs. Margaret Downey Hall and Thomas Downey. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 10 a. m., Monday, September 6. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FOLEY, MARY E. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at her residence, 1313 Girard st. nw., MARY E. FOLEY, beloved wife of the late Thomas Foley and mother of Mrs. Mary Foley Hall, Mrs. Agnes Foley Mudd, Mrs. Elizabeth Foley Hall, Mrs. Margaret Foley Hall and Thomas Foley. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 10 a. m., Monday, September 6. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GRAHAM, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH GRAHAM, beloved wife of Thomas Graham and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Graham Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HAMILTON, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH HAMILTON, beloved wife of Thomas Hamilton and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HARRIS, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH HARRIS, beloved wife of Thomas Harris and mother of Mrs. Edna May Harris, Birdie Styron and Mrs. Kearney. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HOLLAND, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH HOLLAND, beloved wife of Thomas Holland and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Holland Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HOLMES, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH HOLMES, beloved wife of Thomas Holmes and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HOWARD, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH HOWARD, beloved wife of Thomas Howard and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Howard Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JACKSON, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH JACKSON, beloved wife of Thomas Jackson and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JOHNSON, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH JOHNSON, beloved wife of Thomas Johnson and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KING, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH KING, beloved wife of Thomas King and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth King Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LEE, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH LEE, beloved wife of Thomas Lee and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LEWIS, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH LEWIS, beloved wife of Thomas Lewis and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MARTIN, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH MARTIN, beloved wife of Thomas Martin and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Martin Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MILLER, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH MILLER, beloved wife of Thomas Miller and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MOORE, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH MOORE, beloved wife of Thomas Moore and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Moore Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MORGAN, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH MORGAN, beloved wife of Thomas Morgan and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

NELSON, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH NELSON, beloved wife of Thomas Nelson and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PARKER, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH PARKER, beloved wife of Thomas Parker and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Parker Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PETERSON, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH PETERSON, beloved wife of Thomas Peterson and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

QUINN, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH QUINN, beloved wife of Thomas Quinn and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Quinn Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

REED, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH REED, beloved wife of Thomas Reed and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Reed Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ROBERTS, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH ROBERTS, beloved wife of Thomas Roberts and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SMITH, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH SMITH, beloved wife of Thomas Smith and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

STEWART, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH STEWART, beloved wife of Thomas Stewart and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

THOMAS, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH THOMAS, beloved wife of Thomas Thomas and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, beloved wife of Thomas Williams and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Williams Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WILSON, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH WILSON, beloved wife of Thomas Wilson and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WOOD, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH WOOD, beloved wife of Thomas Wood and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Wood Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WRIGHT, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH WRIGHT, beloved wife of Thomas Wright and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Wright Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

YOUNG, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH YOUNG, beloved wife of Thomas Young and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Young Hall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH ZIMMERMAN, beloved wife of Thomas Zimmerman and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Zimmerman H

INSTRUCTION WANTED 14

WANTED—French instructor, single; must have low draft status. Wire or phone collect. Col. T. J. Roller, A. M. A., Fort Defiance, Virginia.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

AUTO MECHANICS
For Washington's oldest Ford dealer. Opportunity for experienced men who seek security now and after the war. Our men are making $60 to $90 per week. Pleasant, working conditions. See Mr. Green.
HILL & TIBBETTS
1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

AUTO PAINTERS
METAL WORKERS
ROSSLYN AUTO BODY CO.
1833 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

BARBER—$50 guarantee and 70% commission. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER, AMERICAN, WANTED—$50 guarantee and commission. 7327 Georgia ave.

BARBER, union, $40 guarantee. Apply 605 Pennsylvania ave. se.

BARBER, 1st class. Come ready to work. $45 guar. 3160 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.

BARBER—Permanent; $50 guarantee and commission; hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily (no Sundays). 1627 Eye st. nw., Army-Navy Club.

BARTENDER
NIGHT WORK. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. SUNDAYS OFF.
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE.

BOOKKEEPERS, $50 WK.
BOYD'S—1333 F ST.

BOYS—16 and over for various positions in large department store. Good salary—and excellent chance for advancement—due to our policy of promotion from the ranks. Apply at Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F St. at 7th

BOYS—MEN, COLORED
Earn $25 to $35 working 30 hrs. wk. setting pins in modern bowling establishment or work 2 or 3 evenings per week for extra money. We teach you. Apply Anacostia Spillway Bowling Center, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

BUSHELMAN or TAILOR
Experienced; good pay; 48-hour week; steady employment. Dependable Cleaners, 3008 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

CARPENTERS AND LABORERS
F. H. A. defense housing project, Danbury st. sw., between Nichols ave. and S. Capitol st. Long job. Good pay.

CARPENTERS
DEFENSE HOUSING PROJECT
STEADY WORK, GOOD WAGES.
APPLY MR. GRANINGER
WAYNE PL. NEAR 1ST & NICHOLS S.E.

COUNTER MEN—AT ONCE
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS. SL. 6600

COUNTERMEN
NIGHT WORK
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
SUNDAYS OFF
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N. W.

DELIVERY truck drivers and helpers for thoroughly modern warehouse; good starting salary; no experience needed. Apply Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., SERVICE BLDG., 1400 Okie st. ne. Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K ne. streetcar, transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to the Hecht Co Service Bldg.

DELIVERY department assistant superintendent. Executive position for experienced man who qualifies; excellent starting salary; good chance for promotion. Write Box 888, Washington Post.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Langmead's Armchair Lunch, 931 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHER
Colored. No Sundays.
PARCHEY'S
1906 K St. N.W.

DRAFTSMEN
With or without experience. With public utility. State your education, qualifications, experience, age, minimum salary and selective service status. Full-time employment only. Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another War Industry. Reply Box No. 631, Washington Post.

DRIVER, WHITE
Work on ambulance at a funeral home; must have D. C. driver's permit and know the city; must be neat and of good habits; salary, $130 per month, room and bath; good position, opportunity for advancement. Apply Hysons's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw.

DRIVER-SALESMAN
Essential industry. 5-day week. $40 per week to start. Apply 2 to 5 p. m. any day, all day Saturday. Hub Launderers, 37th and Eastern ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

Driver-Salesmen, $40-$50
Several openings. Unusual opportunities. Permanent. See Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

DRIVER
COLORED
GOOD STEADY JOB FOR RIGHT MAN; MUST BE MARRIED AND HAVE GOOD REFERENCES.
CALL IN PERSON AT ONCE.
KENT STORES OF WASHINGTON, INC.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Engineers and Draftsmen
$4,000 to $6,000 Year
Machine designers and all kinds engineering work. Position out of town. Interviews in D. C. this week. Essential industry. Unusual openings. See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Next to Church.

EXECUTIVE accounting position available immediately in large aircraft plant for a man who has held position of chief accountant, comptroller, or equivalent position with medium or large industrial organization. Box M-216, Washington Post

GARAGE MAN AND DOORMAN
2 colored men for large apt. house. Apply apt. 120, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw.

Gas Station Attendant
Experienced. Apply in person.
BARBERS ESSO STATION.
10th St. and Maine Ave. S.W.

HALLMAN
Experienced with furnace; 6-day week. Apply Resident Mgr., 1801 16th st.

Industrial Engineer, $3,800
Time and motion study. Exper. in plant. See Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

JANITOR
Colored man, references, reliable, with 5th class engineer's license, for large apt. house. Must be sober and industrious. Good salary and quarters; no children. Apply manager, 4707 Conn. ave.

JUNIOR DRUG CLERK
three evenings per week and every other Sunday. Apply Schulze Pharmacy, 1832 Columbia rd.

Machinists & Toolmakers
No person at present employed in essential work will be considered. Apply
BOWEN & CO.
4712 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Maryland.

MAILING clerk for routing of delivery packages for modern warehouse; good starting salary; ample chance for promotion. Apply to Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG., 1400 Okie st. ne. Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K ne. streetcar, transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to the Hecht Co Service Bldg.

MAN—Active and ambitious, for retail apparel business; exper. not necessary if accustomed to meeting public; starting about $50 week, rapid increase, $75 week. Suite 206-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

PAYROLL CLERK, $35 WK.
Experienced—At Once.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St.

PAYROLL CLERK, $35 WK.
Experienced. At once.
BOYD'S—1333 F ST.

PLUMBERS
FIRST CLASS ONLY
NO OTHERS NEED APPLY
TUESDAY MORNING, 9:30
1227 20TH ST., N.W.

PORTER-CLEANER
Reliable colored man for high-class restaurant; good wages and good tips
WEARLEY'S
418 12TH ST. N.W.

PORTERS - DISHWASHERS
No experience needed; good pay, vacation with pay; 48-hour week. Apply at any
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
or at 77 P St. N.E.

PRESSER
HIGH WAGES. STEADY POSITION. APPLY 2127 C ST. NW., SECOND FLOOR.

RETAIL FURNISHINGS GOODS SALESMEN
Experienced, refined and intelligent furnishings salesmen. An opportunity to earn very high commissions against excellent guaranteed drawing account. Opportunity for an excellent future with one of the finest men's wear stores in America. Ideal working conditions. Permanent position. Apply in person or by letter, full details and background.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc.
1409 G St. N.W.

SALESMEN (2) needed by national concern; protected territory; essential work; drawing account. Phone after 11 a. m. Sun., Mr. Dalton, DI. 2580. Car helpful.

SALESMEN
To sell original brick stain. A REAL OPPORTUNITY for ambitious men. Phone Mr. Moore, GE. 1108—1113.

SECRETARY, $175 MO. UP
10 openings, $35 to $50 wk.; at once. See Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St.

SHEET METAL MEN
A. B. C. ROOFING CO.
726 SEVENTH ST. S.W.

Stenographers, $40-$50 Wk.
Openings for typists, clerks, machine operators. Top salaries. At once. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

STORAGE ATTENDANTS
(White), good salary, opportunity for advancement, able to drive all makes of cars. Must have D. C. operator's permit.
HILL & TIBBETTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

STORAGE MAN, $35 WK.
Inside clerical work. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

TRUCK driver, colored; experienced furniture mover; good salary; steady position; essential war work; report for interview Monday. 639 New York ave. nw.

WAITERS
Colored; excellent opportunity for reliable men to earn good wages in exclusive restaurant. Apply afternoons or evenings.
WEARLEY'S 418 12th st. nw.

ARLINGTON County Laboratory needs bacteriologist or medical technician, preferably with serological experience. Write Mr. Dorsey, P. O. Box 151, or telephone Ivy 1395-J.

WANTED—COMBINATION MAN, window dresser and advertising mass, salary $65 per week. Write or wire Shapiro's Dept. Store, Inc., Newport News, Virginia.

WANTED—Expert counterman and warehouseman; good pay, steady job, mostly war work; mill plumbing and electrical supplies; small town extreme eastern North Carolina; good housing facilities available. Write Box M-209, Washington Post.

Short Order Cook
(White)
Excellent Working Conditions
No Sunday Work
Mayfair Restaurant
527 13th St. N.W.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

BOY
(White)
18 Years or Over
To Work in Stock Room
Apply
Union Beauty & Barber Supply
516 12th St. N.W.

USHERS
and
DOORMEN
Apply
Earle Theatre
10:30 AM to 10 PM

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN, 18 Up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION
Start $100 Month and Commission
48-HOUR WEEK
TIME AND HALF FOR OVERTIME
Regular Salary Increases; Uniforms Furnished; No Sun. or Night Work.
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

DRAFT-EXEMPT MEN for assistant stock and shipping clerks; 48-hour week; $33.37. Apply J. E. Hanger, Inc., 221 G st. NW.

WASHINGTON INSURANCE CO. HAS OPENING FOR
CLAIM INVESTIGATOR
Must be member of District bar. Salary $50 weekly with chance for advancement. Write stating full particulars to Box 682 Washington Post.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
BKPR.—Rem. Rand mach; sal. open.
PAYROLL CLERK—$40 wk.
TYPISTS—$130-$165 mo.
BANK TELLERS—$130-$150 mo.
OFC. CLERK-MESSENGER, 16-17 years, neat boy; good opportunity; $133 mo.
ATLAS AGENCY
ATLAS BLDG., 527 9th N.W., Room 502.

OPEN MONDAY
DOZENS OF GOOD OPENINGS
PERSONNEL, 1311 G NW.

OPEN MONDAY
DOZENS OF GOOD OPENINGS
BOYD'S, 1333 F NW.

PART-TIME WORK
MEN OR WOMEN TO WORK AS
FARE COLLECTORS
IN THE DOWNTOWN AREA.
Collecting fares and helping to load streetcars and buses.
Must be able to report between 2:30 and 4 p. m., at a point downtown, then work 2-3 hours at a time, 6 days per week, 77 cents per hour. No Sunday work. Brief training necessary. May be taken during free hours and is paid for.
Apply at Employment Office weekday mornings, or between 3:30 and 4:30 p. m., or write for appointment. Attention Employment Agent.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown. Route No. 20, Cabin John streetcar. Please do not phone.

COLORED DISHWASHER and storeroom boy; private school near Washington. Room and board provided. Call Falls Church 1422.

A Commercial Accountant
who will act as treasurer of individually owned farm and dairy corporation doing $1,000,000 a year business in Atlanta, Ga. Prefer someone familiar with the South, a thorough knowledge of accounting essential. See R. L. Hull, Statler Hotel, Washington, D. C., between 9:30 A. M. and 11 A. M. Tuesday, September 7th.

Refrigeration Mechanics
(Service and Installation)
Also
Carpenters
for
Store Fixtures & Refrigerators
Apply
Kogod-Dubb
1711 14th St. N.W.

Make Your Spare Time Pay Off!
Name Your Own Hours!
Part-time work—inspecting and pricing of merchandise in modern warehouse—no experience necessary. Good pay—name your own hours.
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.
Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

If you are looking for
Essential Work
There is some right here.
AT HOME
• • •
Street Car-Bus Operators
Are Needed
Many Other Well Paying Jobs Open
• • •
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N. W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, MEN 16

MAN
Draft Exempt
Between 25-40 Years Old
With Ice Cream Making Experience
Apply R. D. Watt,
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Halt St. S.E.

Junior Clerk
Young man, 19-25 years of age, who wants permanent position. General office work including telephone contacts. Irregular hours. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post, 1337-43 E St. N.W.

Several Men
To Drive Pick-up Delivery Trucks
Excellent opportunity to learn installation work of window shades and venetian blinds. Good salary, steady employment.
Apply 10-12, Mr. Gicker
The Shade Shop
830 13th St. N.W.

Investigator
Local finance company has opening locally for investigator. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average, plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person.
APPLY IN PERSON OR BY MAIL
State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

Aeronautical Engineers
Leading Aircraft Industry Needs 2 Engineers Experienced in Stress Analysis.
Also 3 Men as
Layout Aircraft Designers
Top Salaries Depending on Training and Experience
Write, giving detailed description of training and experience, etc., to
Engineering & Research Corp.
RIVERDALE, MD.
PERSONS EMPLOYED IN ESSENTIAL WAR INDUSTRY NOT CONSIDERED

Dravo Corporation
SHIPYARDS
Wilmington, Delaware
HAVE OPENINGS FOR CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS —ALL CRAFTS
Machine Shop Men not now using their highest skills may also apply
Previous Shipbuilding Experience Not Essential
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED
Men employed full time at highest skill in War Industry will not be considered. Applicants must bring Draft Registration and Classification and Social Security Cards.
APPLY FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
BY A
DRAVO REPRESENTATIVE
DAILY, 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
U. S. Employment Service
of War Manpower Commission
501 and 505 K Street N.W.
301 King St., Alexandria, Va. 8511 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. 4806 Rhode Island Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

HELP, MEN 16

JANITOR NEEDED
Must Be 21 Years Old
Experience not necessary. No living quarters. Colored men only. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337-43 E St. N.W.

STOCKROOM CLERKS
For Work in Hardware Store
Boy Over 16 (finished 8th Grade), Also Man
The May Hardware Co.
1054 31st St. N.W. (Closed Mon.)

Machinists
Apprentice Painters
Sheet Metal Men
For major airline. Ages 18-45. Draft exempt. Permanent positions.
None accepted without statement of availability.
Apply in Person
Hangar No. 3
Penn.-Central Airlines
Washington Nat'l Airport
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

HELP, MEN 16

Messengers
Office Boys
(not returning to school)
No Experience Necessary
British Supply Council
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours: Monday Through Friday, 9 to 6—Saturday, 9 to 1

Relief Cook
Ass't Cold Meat Man
Baker's Helper
Pot Washers
Apply Chef,
WILLARD HOTEL

MEN WANTED
Ages 45 to 60 to handle fare boxes, no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start with automatic increases.
ALSO
CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift; 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar
Please Do Not Phone

SYSTEMS Representative
Are you now in work you enjoy, and at the same time using your best skill in helping the war effort?
A salaried vacancy exists in the field personnel of a nationally-known, war-rated corporation recognized as one of the leaders in its field.
Also vacancy in Canada open to a Canadian national, offering attractive earnings and post-war security.
The work consists of designing and installing business form systems applicable to various types of business machines in war-rated plants and government agencies.
The position affords: Permanent future, thorough training, effective helps, repeat business, a chance to help the war effort, and opportunity for rather large earnings.
Qualifications: Age 38-45 (younger if reasonably draft exempt), college training, knowledge of office procedures and some successful selling experience. Knowledge of business machines, printing or designing of office forms helpful.
Must qualify under W.M.C.
For immediate interview with responsible home office executive, write fully to Box 683, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATORS for large department store. Pleasant surroundings, excellent salary. Many advantages, such as special discount on all merchandise bought here. Apply to Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)
All around, experienced. Salaries and commissions listed among highest in city. Full or part time. Permanent positions. Esther's Beauty Salon, 648 H st. ne. TR. 8889.

BOOKKEEPER
For essential industry; $33.37 for 48-hour week; permanent position for capable person. Apply
J. E. HANGER, INC.
221 G ST., N.W.

BOOKKEEPERS, $35-$45
Beginners and exper. (25). Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, Next to Church.

BOOKKEEPERS, $35-$45
Age under 40.
BOYD'S, 1333 F NW.

BUS GIRLS
Colored. Good salary.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Card Punch Oper., $140
Alpha. and num.; age under 35.
BOYD'S, 1333 F NW.

CASHIER
DAY OR NIGHT WORK
SUNDAYS OFF
(IF DAY WORK, MUST TYPE.)
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE.

CASHIER
For restaurant. Hours 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. or 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. Good wages and meals.
CHILD'S
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

CLERK, general office work, some knowledge stenography essential, permanent position; middle-aged woman preferred. YOUNG'S, 1306 F N.W.

CLERK, $30
To learn posting machine. Good at figures. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Next to Church.

CLERK-TYPIST, $150
Office work; supervisory ability; age under 40. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F NW.

CLERK—TYPIST
Experienced office worker, 25-45 years of age; essential war work; good pay; steady pos.; report for interview. 639 New York ave., Monday.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Apply GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Comptometers Opers., $30-$40
See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, Next to Church.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. $26 PER WEEK. NO SUNDAYS. MEALS. UNIFORMS. APPLY 6 TO 8 P. M., MR. SMITH.
Poppino's Fountain of Health
3101 14th St. N.W.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
N.E. section. State past experience and salary expected. Box M-207, Wash. Post.

DRAFTING
Women with or without experience. With public utility. Will train in our school. State your education, qualifications, experience, age, minimum salary. Full-time employment. Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another War Industry. Reply Box No. 633, Washington Post.

GIRLS, COLORED
To make themselves useful in kitchen of high-class restaurant. Good wages. Good meals. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

GIRL
To work at soda fountain; over 20 years old, reliable; references.
PAUL'S DRUG STORE
901 4TH ST. N. W.

HOUSEKEEPER to assist janitor; live in. Good cook. 1523 Park rd. nw.

Information Clerks, $140
H. s. educ., age 26-36 (15), at once. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (next to church).

INTERIOR DECORATOR for large department store. Experienced—or one with training in home decorating. Pleasant surroundings; excellent starting salary and permanent position. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

Jewelry Engraver, $30-$35
No experience, pleasant personality. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next Church.

JR. CLERK-TYPIST
BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Recent high school graduate acceptable; pleasant environment; answer by letter in own handwriting, giving qualifications and experience, if any; state salary to start. Waverly Taylor, Inc., 1028 Connecticut ave.

JR. CLERK-TYPIST
BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Recent high school graduate acceptable. Pleasant Environment
Answer in own handwriting, giving qualifications and experience, if any. State salary to start. Box M-206, Washington Post.

MARKER-ASSORTER
For dry cleaning plant; experience not necessary; steady employment; good pay. Dependable Cleaners, 3008 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

Negative Retouchers
for portrait studio. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS for large department store. Including cashiers—file clerks—record clerks—typists—comptometer operators—salescheck verifiers. Excellent opportunity for advancement—good starting salary . . . all permanent positions. Apply at Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F St. at 7th.

OFFICE CLERK
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP,
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

POLICY WRITERS, $132
Knowledge typing; 5-day week; opportunity. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. (next to church).

RECEPTIONIST—CLERKS
$25-$35 wk.; no office routine; permanent
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, Next to Church.

RECEPTIONIST-CLERK
(Young lady) in hotel for young business women. Must be Protestant and of good habits. Business education would be helpful. $60 per month plus full maintenance. Reply giving age and church affiliations. Write Box 707, Washington Post.

SALESWOMEN for children's shoes—no experience necessary. Good starting salary—excellent chance for advancement. Many advantages—such as special discount on all merchandise bought here. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F St. at 7th.

SALESWOMEN for women's coats and suits. Excellent opportunity for women interested in fashion—and experience isn't essential—we'll train you. Good salary—permanent position. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F St. at 7th.

SALESWOMEN for stationery department. Pleasant surroundings—good starting salary. No experience required. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F St. at 7th.

SALESWOMEN for handbags, neckwear, gloves—in large department store. No experience necessary—good salary to start—and excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F St. at 7th.

SALESWOMEN for our new yard goods department. Interesting for women who know fabrics and like to sew—and selling experience isn't necessary. Excellent salary. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F St., at 7th.

SECRETARY, $2,000
A-1 ability; lifetime position.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.

SECRETARY, $2400
Administrative; secretarial exper.; good hours; age under 35; real opportunity. Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. Established 11 Years.

SECRETARY, $45
Construction exper., Norfolk, Va. Stenos., New York City, $175. Stenos., engineering experience, $175. Stenos., fast in shorthand, $200. Stenos., large firm, $1,800 plus. Stenos., legal, overtime and $1,800. Stenogs. (10), small offices, $150. See Miss Young for Select Stenographic Secretarial Positions. Thousands placed. Always welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Next to Church.

STENOGRAPHER, $150
1 girl; office responsibility.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER
$30 PER WEEK
APPLY
ROSSLYN STEEL & CEMENT CO.
3031 K ST. N. W.
DO NOT APPLY ON SATURDAY

STENOGS., $200
Stenog.-receptionist, age 25-30, unusual. Secretary, patent law, age 25-30, $45 wk. Secretary, legal, small office, $35. Secretary, 1 month, temporary, $45. Secretary, statistical records, $45. Stenogs. (25), begin. and exper., unusual openings, $35-$50. Several temp. openings, 1 week to 2 mos. See Miss White for unusual openings. Thousands placed annually. Estab. 26 yrs.
BOYD'S, 1333 F NW.

TEACHER OF PSYCHOLOGY EXPERIENCED
HOLTON-ARMS JUNIOR COLLEGE.
NORTH 4802

TELETYPE OPER., $145
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. NW.

TYPIST, $39
45 to 60 WPM. MISS BLACK.
BOYD'S, 1333 F NW.

TYPIST, $30-$35
(15) Tem. and perm., Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. NEXT TO CHURCH.

WAITRESSES
(Colored). Apply in person between 9-11:30 a. m. Evangeline Hotel, 1330 L st. nw.

WOMAN
To take charge of small cafeteria in Alexandria; day work; good salary; pleasant surroundings; must have had previous food cafeteria or restaurant experience; reply giving telephone number, age and business experience. Box 598, Washington Post.

COLORED HOUSEMAIDS for country school near Washington. Room and board provided. Call Falls Church 1422.

HELP, WOMEN 18

INTELLIGENT woman, 26 to 44; direct sales work; exper.; must be live wire; salary no object; car necessary. DE. 2640 Sun. or Mon. after 10 a. m. C. Dalton.

OPENING September 10; alert, educated woman, 25-45, to assist local director of childcraft work; interesting full-time work; unusual opportunity for right woman financially and advancement. Write Box 704, Wash. Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

OPEN MONDAY
DOZENS OF GOOD OPENINGS
BOYD'S, 1333 F NW.

OPEN MONDAY
DOZENS OF GOOD OPENINGS
PERSONNEL, 1311 G

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
$120 month and meals; nursing experience desired.
BOYD'S, 1333 F NW.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
SECY.-STENOGS., openings in Arlington, D. C. and suburbs, $35-$45 wk.
STENOG., knowledge Spanish, $150 mo.
CLERK-TYPISTS (25), $120-$150 month; some openings 2-10 p. m., 11-7 p. m.
DICTAPHONE OPERS., $146 mo.
NCR OPERS., $35-$40 wk.
FILE CLERKS, h. s. g., $120-$130 mo.
COMPTOMETER OPERS., $145 mo.
CREDIT OFC. CLERK, exp., $35-$40 wk.
BOOKKEEPER, $35-$40 wk.
ATLAS AGENCY
ATLAS BLDG., 527 9th N.W., Room 502

WANTED
Show Girls Chorus Girls
Stock Engagement
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY
SHIRLEY PAIGE
BETWEEN 7 P. M. & 10 P. M.
GAYETY THEATER
NINTH ST. BETWEEN E AND F.

COLORED WOMEN
25-40 years of age, for MAID'S WORK. Pleasant working conditions. Box 69-J, Washington Post.

Local War Plant Needs Women For LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK
Experience helpful but not necessary. Extra pay given to night workers.
Excellent wages with regular increases. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Washington Institute of Technology
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Persons employed in Defense Industries not considered. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Salesladies
Full or Part-Time
Experience Preferred
But Not Necessary
Phone for Appointment
Mr. Foster's Shop
RE. 3540

Women & Girls for Waitress and Counter Work
No Experience Necessary
Good Salary and Rapid Advancement
White Towers System
1132 19th St. N.W.

The Washington Post Classified Advertising Dept.
Has Permanent Opening for a Telephone Solicitor, Also Part-Time Solicitor for Saturday Afternoon and Sunday.
Young lady 18 to 35. Pleasant working conditions, opportunity for advancement. Apply Mrs. Cooper, 5th Floor, 1337 E St. N.W. 9 to 5 weekdays except Monday.

Assistant Payroll Clerk
Typing Experience Necessary
39 Hours Per Week
Apply Paymaster
Willard Hotel
14th & Penn. Ave.

Bookkeeper
Accurate at Figures
40-Hour Week
Good Salary to Start
Apply Miss Rowe
The State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mount Rainier, Md.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED
Millinery Dept.
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18
Continued From Preceding Page.

GIRLS
Colored

Good pay to start, while learning to press in new dry cleaning and laundry plant. Call in person at once.

Kent Stores, Inc.
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

Millinery Saleslades

Experienced
For Permanent Position
Good Salary and Commission
Apply Miss Beers
Millinery Dept.

L. Frank Co.
1200 F St. N.W.

Saleslady
for
Beauty Supplies

Previous Experience Not Necessary

Apply
516 12th St. N.W.

Young Lady
General Office Work
Typing Essential

40-Hour week. Excellent opportunity; attractive salary to start, with advancement. Apply in person or mail to

Thomas Moore
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mount Rainier, Md.

SHIPPER
Experienced
Excellent Salary
Apply
ESQUIRE CLEANERS
607 H St. N.E.
Please DO NOT Phone

HIGH'S
ICE CREAM STORES
Has Desirable Positions Available for
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
Permanent positions with chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

Saleslades
Ages 18-50
Part or Full Time Positions
Good Starting Salary
Chance for Advancement
Excellent Working Conditions
F. W. Woolworth Co.
4463 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Stenographer
Typist
Assistant Cashier
Office Assistant

Apply during store hours

Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor

Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

HELP, WOMEN 18

Branch Clerks

Young woman needed in branch office in Alexandria, Virginia. Also an opening in the Chevy Chase branch office. Experience not needed.

Apply Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

Western Union

Has Immediate Openings for
10 Colored Girls

Age 18-25 as communication carriers. Must be able to ride a bicycle.

Apply Mrs. Shears
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Secretary

To Manager of Large Branch Office of National Organization.

Opportunity for permanent position, after duration.

Salary commensurate with ability.

State qualifications and experience, addressing replies to

Box 673, Washington Post

MAKE YOUR SPARE TIME PAY OFF!

Make Your Own Hours

Part-time work—inspecting and pricing merchandise in modern warehouse—no experience necessary. Good pay—name your own hours.

THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Building.

LANSBURGH & BRO.

7th, 8th, & E Sts. N.W.

Has Immediate Openings for
Saleswomen

Part or Full Time Employment

Experience Not Necessary

Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

Cashiers Wanted!

YOU CAN EARN TOP COMPENSATION

For inexperienced workers with all training paid for.

AND ENJOY ALL THESE BENEFITS

Special discount on your purchases. Mutual Employee benefits and hospitalization. Executive training for those who qualify. Pleasant work in air-conditioned surroundings.

Apply Personnel Office
THE HECHT CO.
F St. at 7th

HELP, WOMEN 18

Bus Girls
Short Order Cook

Apply Manager
Coffee Shop
WILLARD HOTEL
14th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Stenographers
Teletype Operator
Clerk—Typist

Home Service Dept.
D. C. Chapter Red Cross

Excellent working conditions. Half-day Saturday. Beginning salary $120-$130 per month. Call NA. 1910, Ext. 575, for appointment.

Alteration Operators

Seamstresses, Fitters and Tailors . . .

TOP COMPENSATION
For Willing Workers

ENJOY THESE MANY BENEFITS:

Special discounts on your purchases here. Mutual employee benefits and hospitalization. Profitable work in pleasant surroundings.

Apply Personnel Office
THE HECHT CO.
F St. at 7th

WOMEN
WHITE
18-40
For
Factory Work

No experience necessary.
Permanent positions.
Paid while being trained.
Automatic pay raises.
Two rest periods daily.
Paid vacations.
Six Paid holidays yearly.
Lunch facilities.
Covered by Social Security.

Apply in Person.
900 Franklin Street N.E.

If you are looking for
Essential Work

There is some right here

AT HOME

• • •

Street Car-Bus Operators

Are Needed

Many Other Well Paying Jobs Open

• • •

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

TRAINING PAID FOR

APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown

Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar, to the Door

(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, WOMEN 18

Alteration Hand

Who can fit and sew for exclusive shop.
Pleasant working conditions.

Gretchen Cole
7244 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Oliver 6844

Assistant Buyer of Stationery

a good position for a woman with experience in taking stationery engraving orders.

Garfinckel's
F St. at 14th N.W.

STATISTICIAN
$200 Per Month
EXPERIENCE ESSENTIAL

Present war work, with brilliant post war future.

Saturday Afternoons Off.

We will not consider anyone employed in defense work.

Interviews arranged. Write stating age, experience, etc.

Box 695, The Washington Post.

JELLEFF'S
1220 F ST. N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for
SALESWOMEN
CASHIERS
WRAPPERS
AND
MARKERS

APPLY
Personnel Office, 7th Floor

WOMEN WANTED
For Essential Cafeteria Work

Cafeteries located in Federal Government Buildings.

Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.

Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement.

No minimum height and weight requirements.

Apply 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

Women Wanted for Telephone Work

Ages 18 to 50

Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women

Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases

Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home

Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.

8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

Garfinckel's

Has Openings for
Saleswomen
Office Clericals
Cashiers
Markers

Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

Greyhound Needs Women to Grease Buses

Experience in filling station or garage desirable but not essential. Steady employment. Good pay.

Apply Garage Sup't
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

GIRLS

Ages 18 and Over
Learn Communications Work. Essential War Industry

Good starting salary and regular advances. Knowledge of typing desirable but not essential.

Apply MR. PHILLIPS
Room 605
Postal Telegraph Co.
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

Permanent Positions

Will take inexperienced woman, 25-30 years of age; irregular hours; general office work, including the handling of complaints over the phone. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post, 1337-43 E St. N.W.

Messenger

5-Day week job for young girl. Typing preferred but not required. Experience not necessary. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337-43 E N.W.

WAITRESS
(White)

Good pay, including meals; 40 hours per week.

ALSO

Part-time work: Army officers' wives in the city for a few months especially desired.

Apply Immediately.
Y. W. C. A.
Food Service Dept.
17th & K Sts. N.W.

Messengers
(not returning to school)
Office Girls
(no experience necessary)
Jr. File Clerks
(some experience necessary)

BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.

Apply All Week Employment Office Open Mon. Thru Fri. 9-6. Sat. 9-1.
Also Tues. Evening Until 9 P. M.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

DESIRES
Bookkeeping Machine Operator

Experienced in National Cash Register Machine

GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION

PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.
THIRD FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18

Stenographer

Permanent Position

Available in accounting office of large scale housing development. Good salary.

BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
313 N. Glebe Road
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

Clerk-Typist

8:30 to 4:15
Five Days Per Week
NO SATURDAY WORK

Permanent position. Excellent working conditions. Must be high school graduate. Apply in Room 402, 816 14th Street N.W.

FILE CLERK

For Casualty Insurance Office, 18 to 30

Must Be Capable Typist
5-Day Week

Salary Based on Qualifications

Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

ALL-AROUND Beauty Operators

Permanent position in our Antoine Salon for experienced women.

Garfinckel's
F St. at 14th N.W.

Rapid Typists
Clerk-Typists
Stenographers

ALSO

Jr. Trainee Typists

Salary paid during training period. Minimum speed 30 words.

ALSO

Part-Time Typists
(HALF DAYS)

BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.

Apply all week, employment office. Open Mon. thru Fri., 9-6, Sat. 9-1. Also Tues. Evenings Until 9 P. M.

LANSBURGH & BRO.

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Requires the Services of
OFFICE CLERICALS

Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

BOOKKEEPER

MUST KNOW
TAX WITHHOLDING
AND FOOD RATIONING
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE.

COUPLE FOR FARM

Near Remington, Va. (70 mi. Washington); permanent; good salary. Call FR. 3000, Miss B. Hall, or write Box M-212, Washington Post.

DRUG CLERKS

Good pay; 8-hour day, 6-day week; vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store, or at employment department, 77 P St. N.E.

EXECUTIVE COUNSELORS
Room 803 1319 F ST. N.W. DI. 3267
Too many positions to list—See us.

OFFICE CLERKS AND TYPISTS. EXCELLENT SALARY, VACATION WITH PAY. APPLY PEOPLES DRUG STORES OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

PAINTER AND WIFE to take care of yacht. Year-around jobs; wife to clean and occasionally cook. Sleep aboard. Box 639, Washington Post.

WANTED—Expert bookkeeper and accountant; good pay, steady job, mostly war work. Male or female. Small town extreme Eastern North Carolina. Good housing facilities available. Write Box M-208, Washington Post.

SHOE SALESMEN
SHOE SALESWOMEN

Experienced. Satisfactory salary. Permanent position. Splendid opportunity for future.

also

Part-Time Salespeople

for Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons. See Mr. Misell,

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 E St. N.W.

REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS

Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Permanent positions with advancement opportunities. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich.

Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

Essential Work
Peoples Drug Stores

WILL TRAIN
Food Counter Clerks
For FULL or PART TIME
Salaries While Learning

Pleasant, well-paid useful job helping to feed Washington war workers. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Gain valuable business experience.

Apply at any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

Immediate Openings
Full Time or Part Time
for
Porters
Stock Men
White and Colored
Salesladies

Experience Not Necessary
Earn While Training
Ages 18-50

Apply Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MEN and WOMEN Needed to Work in Food Stores

Both Grocery and Meat Sections.

Good Salary to Start.

Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Experience not necessary.

Every effort will be made to place you near your home.

Apply

SAFEWAY

Employment Office, 4th and T Sts. N.E.

OR

TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAIDS for residential club. Hours, 8:30 to 4:30. Experienced preferred. MI. 2084.

COOK, gen. h. w.; $75 mo.; live in; small family, no laundry. OR. 1310.

COOK AND G. H. W. Pvt. rm. and bath rm.; no laundry; no children. $15. DE. 4232.

COOK, light housework; pvt. Georgetown home, 2 adults; nurse empl., care for small child; $25 wk. Live in. Box 684, Washington Post.

GENERAL MAID
$16 without laundry, $18.50 with laundry; nurse employed who takes full care of babies and their laundry; half block to bus; must have references; prefer live in. WO. 2391.

G. H. W., afternoons, 3 to 7, $10 wk. 3526 so. 7th, Arlington, Va. CH. 9764.

MAID—$16 AND FARE
White or colored.
Sundays off.
Care 2-year baby and light housework.
(On Conn. ave. bus.)
Call OR. 5128.

MAID—Wed. and Sat. afternoon; g. h. w. Small apt.; 2 adults; 50c hr.; carfare. Call WIs. 0752 after 7 p. m. Monday.

MAID, to care for infant and small apt.; references and health card; $60 month. WO. 7350.

MAID—Full time or afternoon thru dinner; g. h. w.; laundry; must be good cook; refs., health card; good salary depending on hours. Nursemaid employed. Georgetown. HO. 8081.

MAID, general houseworker; $16 week; references. 4707 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 602. WO. 3742.

MAID, $10, mornings or afternoons, Mon.-Sat.; g. h. w., small apt. in nearby Buckingham Vil., Arlington. GLebe 3078. If no answer, GLebe 8428.

NURSEMAID—Care of child, 2 yrs.; live in. Exper. and refs. $35. OR. 7831.

NURSEMAID, white, care for 6-mo-old baby. Health card req. Salary $18 wk. plus carfare. Call CH. 8639 for int'view.

$18 WEEKLY. Must live in; care for 4-year-old boy; 2 in family. Call GL. 9051 today.

WHITE WOMAN, starting October 1; g. h. w. and care of 8-mo.-old baby. No heavy laundry. Live out. Convenient transportation. Call RE. 0461, Ext. 402.

WOMAN, care 7-mo. baby girl, small apt., baby's laundry; Sun. off. Health exam. req.; $15 wk., carfare. AT. 7988.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Continued From Preceding Page.

EXCELLENT SALARY, exper. cook, maid; 2 in family; ref. req. AD. 3080.

PERMANENT home for responsible person, white, small apt. and baby; no laundry. GL. 9069.

SETTLED colored woman for g. h. w.; plain cooking and laundry for 2 adults; live in. Apply betw. 10-12 a. m. 236 1st st. se.

RELIABLE GIRL care for small boy, week-ends, Saturday noon through Sunday evening, 4 times in; permanent. Em. 6284.

$16.20 WEEK, 10-6, no Sundays, g. h. w., laundry. Bendix, no cooking, assist with 5-mo. child. Globe 5868.

$20 WEEK
G. h. w., cook; live in; 2 children; light ldry.; 1½ days wk. off. EM. 8934.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CIVIL engineer, surveyor, draftsman, long experience, desires part-time employment. Box 611, Washington Post.

GAS STATION MANAGER for many years desires to purchase full or part interest in large gas station, with opportunity of personally managing same; willing to make reasonable cash investment. Write Box 698, Washington Post, details.

PART-TIME man colored, wants work, 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. TA. 7765.

TAX RETURNS
Current tax estimates prepared by experienced tax man. NAtional 3328.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COLLEGE grad., univ. trained; efficient diet food buyer-mgr.; inst., hosp., hotel, club, cafeteria; dependable, quiet personality; excel. ref.; permanent. GL. 2907.

WANTED—A position as matron in hospital or school by lady from S. Car. Write Box M-313, Washington Post.

ARLINGTON girl wants morning office work; would work in Washington. Mrs. Kelly, 646 No. Jackson st., Arlington, Va.

INTELLIGENT colored girl wishes position in exclusive family or home, such as waitress or telephone or maid for bachelors. Wishes hours arranged so she may attend school Mon., Tues. and Thursday. Reliable and dependable. Call Mich. 4407.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

SCOTCH nurse desires to care for 2 children over 18 mo.; $100 mo. Ladies Exchange, Call Mon. NA. 4365.

GOVT. girl, college grad, will work part-time as tutor of children, g. h. w., assist in cooking in exchange for room and board. Box 492, Washington Post.

COLORED girl desires kitchen help or waitress. NO. 6863.

COLORED maid, employed afternoons, wants steady morning work in Southeast or Northeast. Lincoln 8937.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3235 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED RATES
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS, INC.
7312 Georgia Ave. SH. 2353.

ALL LOANS AT 2% A MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLico. 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
ATLANTIC SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
Specialized Service for Employed Women.
Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8614 Georgia Ave. Bethesda 2267 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3207 B. I. Ave. HObart 3277

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type. Any Amount.
Prompt, Friendly Service.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

APARTMENTS and rooming house; 10 rooms and 2 baths, at, near 21st st. nw.; $900, terms. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5146.

ALL APARTMENTS (12th st.)—6 rooms; rent $70; income quoted over $200. Very nicely furnished. 4 Frigidaires. Price, $1,100. Easy terms. Thurm & Silver, 208 10th st. nw. NA. 9654.

BEAUTY SHOP at Bradbury Heights, established 7 yrs.; fully equipped, excel. business; $3,500. Call Hillside 0352.

GROCERY STORE with living quarters; low rent; cash weekly business $600. Price, 1,500. A real bargain. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. nw. NA. 9654.

PRINTING PLANT—Year-round business in large Florida city; interested and have the cash, write F. O. Box 1738, Washington 13, D. C. In Government service, reason for selling.

LARGE GAS STATION, downtown or business area, desired by experienced manager; will purchase full or part interest. Write Box 697, Washington Post, details.

DO you wish to invest $500, receiving back periodically $600? Bonds purchased in your name with total face value $750 through plan of deduction from permanent Government employe's salary? Money for house improvements and other legitimate purposes. Investor adequately protected. Box 688, Washington Post.

OWNER, leaving city, must sacrifice immediately small hotel, now operating as rooming house, located Main Highway No. 1, 35 miles south Washington. Greyhound bus service at door. Brick construction; 12 bedrooms with running water, dining room, lobby, coal-burning steam heating furnace, 1¼ acres, roadside lunchroom; filled to capacity with military personnel; full price equipped, $12,500. Phone Triangle (Va.) 7-K-3 evenings for appointment to inspect, or Write H. Vandenhove, Dumfries, Va.

GUARANTEE $500 DAY
Restaurant downtown. Air conditioned. Liquor license. Never lease. Price, $25,000. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and financing business places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

GUARANTEE $300 DAY
Restaurant. Same owner 22 years. Long lease, $200 month rent. Bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and financing business places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

COLORED RESTAURANT—Cleared $1480 last month; owner compelled to leave town, must sell; $4,000; terms. R. M. DesHAZO. 1125 14th NW. NA. 5620.

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 33A

CHARTERS—Delaware. Complete service. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Gurzo, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 367.

A ST. NE., 1600—Room, newly furnished; twin beds; suitable for 2 girls; next bath. FR. 6378.

ADCOT PL. NE., 206—Modern furnished room for 2. NO. 4636.

ALLISON ST. NE., 66—Lge. frt. rm., shower; new home; quiet; bus at corner; one man or couple. RA. 6068.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—Double room for 2 young ladies who would enjoy kitchen privs. in attrac. furn. home. EM. 4422.

AMERICAN UNIV. SEC.—Large master bedroom, priv. bath, 3 exposures, lge. closet, new home of Army officer, adult family; excel. trans. $15 wk. sgle., $20 dble. WO. 3217.

BAKER ST. NE., 3354—Large room; 1 or 2 girls; nicely furnished; priv. home; unlimited phone; excel. trans.; laundry priv. FR. 2839.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1330—Apt. 33, large room next bath for one or two; large closet; private family; sanities.

BENTON ST. NW., 2810—South single room, next to bath and shower. On Glover Park bus line. EM. 7336.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1217—Former apt., 15th and U; sgle. and dble. rms., $6 and $6 wk. Apt. 230.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1449—Nicely furn. frt. liv. bedrm. for 2 men. DE. 2366.

T ST. NE., 330—3 large dble. bedrooms; unl. phone; excel. trans.; Mrs. priv. After 6 p. m., all Sunday. DU. 6783.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 604—Large bedroom, sitting room; suit 2 or 3 refined girls; private home; conv. transp. RA. 3491.

TEWKESBURY Pl. NW., 1370—Large, airy twin bedrm.; semi-priv. bath; new home; good transp. Reas. Gentlemen or couple. RA. 3348.

TUCKERMAN N.W., 1364—Sgle. rm., dble. exposure, semi-priv. bath, phone; convenient transportation.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 1315—Large, cheerful room, new home; conv. express bus; reasonable. TA. 8071.

WARDER ST. NW., 3315—Double room, twin beds; private home, close to car and bus. TA. 3564.

WISCONSIN AVE., 2908—Private home; single and double master room, twin beds, beautifully furn. On transportation. After 5, Gentlemen.

WISCONSIN NEAR MASS. AVE. NW.—Delightful front room, near bath, innerspring mattress; unl. phone; excel. trans. Em. 4361, after 6 or Sunday.

WOODRIDGE (24th st. ne., 3817)—Private home; 1 single and 1 double. DU. 4327.

WOODRIDGE—1st flr. bedrm., innerspr. beds; in private home; couple or girls. Conv. transp.; $30. HObart 1494.

1ST ST. NW., 5814—Nice, airy double room; excel. transp. TA. 6444.

3RD ST. NE., 2113—Just off R. I. ave, 2 connecting rooms, suitable for 3 girls; near good restaurants. DU. 0940.

4TH ST. NW., 5618—Dble. room; home priv. girls; Jewish family. GE. 8471.

4TH ST. NE., 2136—Large front room, in private home, to share with another girl. NO. 8996.

13TH ST. N.W., 3311—Single room, near 14th st. shopping center and theater. NI. 7510.

13TH ST. NW., 3319—Nicely furn. rm., 3 windows, semiprivate bath. Lady. NO. 9711.

14TH ST. NE., 2330—Brand-new furn. room for 2 people. NI. 7889.

15TH ST. N.W., 3025 (Apt. 33) at Col. rd.; lge., well furn. rm.; exc. trans. CO. 4149.

16TH ST. NW., 3147—All fraternity and other socially inclined men, military or civilians; sgle. and dble. openings; modern conv. and shopping center. Reasonable. Apply a. m. or evening 922 S. Patrick st., Apt. 3, Alexandria, Va.

17TH ST. NW., 4407—Single room for gentleman only; modern conv.; $30. RA. 9304.

17TH ST. NW., 4301—Lovely large front double room for 2; private bath, unlimited phone; in priv. home. TA. 8330.

17TH ST. NW., 1226—Large, nicely furn., comf. room, suit 2 adults. $10 wk.; c. h. w.; 2 blks. Mayflower, walk distance downtown. NA. 9684.

19TH ST. NW., 2065, opposite Swiss Legation, near Wardman Park. Large 2nd fl. front room, adjoining bath. In beautiful home. Gentleman. AD. 6206.

1119 10TH ST. NW.—Nicely furn. l.h.k. room, next bath; utilities furn.; conv. trans.; empl. couple pref.; nice loc. $7 wk.

NEAR N. CAPITOL AND RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.—Large frt. liv. bedrm.; in private home; girl to share; H. priv. $5 wk. NO. 8343.

LARGE FURN RM., twin beds; next bath, shower; also b'ment room, pvt. bath, shower; pvt. entr. 14 16th se. FR. 8773.

1813 L ST. N.W.—Lovely, clean, frt., double room, southern exp., l. h. k., $6 weekly. Also single room, $5.

1608 R ST. NW. (walk. dist.)—Girl to share nicely furn. rm., twin beds. DU. 3139.

630 N. KENMORE ST., Arlington, Va.; n. and e. exposure; twin beds; bath 2 doors; 25 mins. Pentagon and town bus, 10c; unlimited phone. CH. 1756.

1820 M ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished lge. frt. rm. for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; walking distance downtown. ME. 2074.

4611 RIVER ROAD N.W.
(Facing park)—Double room, twin beds, for gentlemen, in refined Christian home; conv. trans., 1 block bus. OR. 7063.

1408 DECATUR ST. N.W.—Single room, semiprivate bath, convenient transportation. Gentleman. Gentile. $30 month. TA. 1538.

4106 30TH ST. NE.—Nicely furnished single front room in private home, ¼ block bus line.

4510 13TH NW.—Girl to share dble. rm., twin beds, 2 closets; nicely furn.; unlimited phone; sanitile.

48 GIRARD ST. NE.—Attractive twin bedroom for girls; home privileges, unlimited phone; $18 month. HO. 5963.

638 E. CAPITOL—Large front room, innerspring mattress. Good transportation.

FURNISHED ROOM—Newly furn., twin beds or double bed; couple employed or 2 gentlemen. Continuous hot water. Bath with shower. Bus at door to Wash. or shopping center. Reasonable. Apply a. m. or evening 922 S. Patrick st., Apt. 3, Alexandria, Va.

DOWNTOWN—1317 Rhode Island ave. nw., Apt. 302. Large front rm.; twin beds; suit couple or girls; trans. at door.

LARGE twin bedroom; also large single room; private home. FR. 0604.

TWO SINGLE ROOMS FOR RENT—3129 16th st. nw., Apt. No. 30.

CLEAN, well furnished; young person; must have good references. DI. 6333.

PRIVATE room, next bath; one other person in apt. $25. MI. 4057.

LARGE frt. rm.; twin beds; next bath; priv. home; suitable 2 gentlemen or emp. couple; excel. trans. WO. 9913.

LARGE RM., twin beds, suit, for 3 girls; next bath; conv. transp. GE. 9210.

NR. CAPITOL—1st floor, twin beds, running water; $9 for 2; single $7.50. 108 2nd st. ne.

1421 HARVARD ST. NW.—Nicely furn. dble. rms.; lovely home; young girls; $21 each. Mod. conv., location.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds. Also room to share, young lady; uni. phone, excellent transportation. HO. 1841.

LARGE room in small family; priv. home; priv. entrance; single, $25; double, $35; conv. trans. MI. 6658.

LARGE front rm. with kitchen priv. for 3 girls. 1120 4th st. ne. Call LI. 4146.

THE ARGONNE, Apt. 304, 1629 Columbia rd. nw.—Lge. bedroom, pvt. private bath with priv. getting own breakfast; no one but myself in house. CO. 9012.

1436 N N.W.—Walking distance, large sleeping room, home of owner, gentile, c. h. w., $18 mo. Small room, $12 mo. References. Gentlemen.

1218 CONN. AVE. NW. (near R. I. ave.)—Large bachelor room, convenient downtown. RE. 0520.

DUPONT AREA—Better type lge. triple room, next bath; sgle. beds, innerspring matt.; laundry fac. Also 2 girls share large room with studio beds, $21 month each. DE. 6913.

ON EXP. BUS—Large single rm., 3 expos. Young lady. No other roomers. RA. 1554.

SLEEPING room, kitch., liv., priv., elec. Frigid., wash. priv., to a refined couple or retired lady; no objections to 1 child; stores and good neighborhood. TH. 0932 before 3 p. m. all day Mon.

DOWNTOWN (1317 Rhode Island ave. nw., Apt. 304)—Large, front, next bath shower; unlimited phone, elevator; $6 week. Gentleman.

RENT, ROOM, kitchen privileges; north Walter Reed Hospital; cultured woman, about 35 preferred; no other roomers. For appointment Box 650, Washington Post.

DUPONT AREA—Attrac. large basement room for 2 men; single beds, separate entrance. $17.50 mo. each. DE. 6913.

TWO NICE ROOMS, sgle. or dble.; $25 for 1, $40 for 2; next bath. Girls. MI. 4057.

NICELY FURN. twin bedroom. Gentile. 1401 COLUMBIA RD. NW., APT. 114.

CLEAN, quiet, det. bldg.; pri. ldry. fac., elec. iron, alarm c., etc.; c. h. w. (t.-s.) bath; best trans.; f. painted sst. rms., $8 wk. up; 1 l. h. k. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

CORNER rm., twin beds, semi-priv. bath; unlimited phone; pvt. det. home, west of 16th near Decatur; 2 girls. GE. 9313.

LARGE rm.; 2 emp. women; semi-pvt. bath, unlim phone. Apt. 603. Ref. RA. 9883.

FURNISHED double room in new home, private bath; $35. 9 Philadelphia ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 4374.

10 MINUTES Treasury; single rms. for refined gentleman; very reasonable. 3127 N st. nw. MI. 0484.

1825 F ST. NW., APT. 13—Noncom. serviceman to share twin bedroom. Home priv.; unlimited tel. RE. 2615. $5.50 each.

NEAR Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotels, attr. room, pvt. bath; 2 gentlemen; all conv.; $50. Call CO. 6111.

CORNER rm.; twin beds; semiprivate bath; unlimited phone; pvt. det. home, west of 16th near Decatur; 2 girls. GE. 9313.

S.E. SECTION—Large front room, very nicely furn., to share with refined, young lady. Conv. trans. AT. 7913.

LARGE twin bedroom, kitchen priv.; conv. trans. CO. 6430. 3145 17th st. nw.

ROOM, twin beds, pvt. bath; pvt. home; gentile; good transp. DE. 2956.

NEAR GEORGETOWN
Large room, 1 or 2, nicely furn. next to bath; 2 exposures overlooking water; 25 minutes downtown. WO. 4207 eves.

ABOVE AVERAGE
Newly furnished room for girls; detached home; private family; res., excel. trans., 20 min. to Pa. ave. TA. 7810; Sundays or after 6 p. m. week days.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ATTRACTIVE double room, twin beds, next bath; desirable location; conv. trans. No other roomers. HO. 6918.

COLORED (Myrtle st. ne., 57)—Single frt. rm., 2 girls. Govt. employed; no cooking. Call after 6 p. m., RE. 2894.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Strictly residential; large room, adj. bath-shower; $30; gentleman. Alexandria 5873.

ARL., 843 N. Edison st.—Comfortable rm. for gentleman. $5. Nr. bus. GL. 4907.

ARLINGTON—Room, next to bath; nr. Airport, Pentagon; conv. trans. JA. 1848-M.

ARLINGTON—Officers, employed couple; single and double room; 1 blk. from bus. Refined and comf. surround. CH. 1585.

ARLINGTON, 2900 S. Ives st.—Single or double, twin beds; conv. to Pentagon and Navy Bldgs. Men preferred. JA. 1988-M.

BETHESDA—Single room; conv. Medical Center or Nat. Health Inst. OL. 2135.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Single corner room, private bath; gentleman of refinement, who would appreciate cool, quiet, private home. Cap. Transit bus at cor. WI. 5424.

MT. RAINIER, 4016 32d st.—Nice large room; excel. transp.; gentleman pref.

6419 EAST AVE., Chevy Chase, Md.—Double room, 2 exp.; large closet; conv. to Jr. and Sr. High. Also Naval Medical Hospital. WI. 6709.

6231 NO. 19TH ST., ARL., VA.—Lge. rm. in new home, semipriv. bath; business couple or 2 gentlemen; ½ blk from Wash. blvd. bus. Falls Church 2497-J.

BEAUTIFUL RM., twin beds, pvt. bath and entrance; conv. transp. to Navy and Pentagon bldgs. Gentlemen. TE. 2117.

SINGLE EMPLOYED WOMAN to share small house with another; central Alexandria, conv. Pentagon, near bus; $45. TE. 1924.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES.
Cool suites and studio rooms with pvt. lav., elec.ronom. Hotel service; 10c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946 aft. 12:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Rooms for rent; near bus. OX. 0233.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds; 1 blk. bus; private home. Falls Church 2444-J.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

BETHESDA—Beaut. lge. master bedrm., priv. bath, 2 exp., closet space, sun deck, unl. phone, garage; refined neighborhood; res.; can furnish if necessary. 405 Fairfax rd. WI. 4296.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. N.W., 2135—Girls; studio rm.; sink, grill, $5.00 ea. DI. 2139.

H ST. N.W., 430—Large, nicely furn. room; suitable 2 gentlemen; conv. trans.; refs.

2 ROOMS FOR RENT with light housekeeping; twin beds in each room; convenient transportation. Call after 7 p. m., TAylor 4947.

REFRIGERATOR service, for 1, h. k.; one lady, 1401 14th st. nw., Apt. 204. AD. 3464.

ROOMS WANTED 42

CANADIAN GIRL desires rm. with cultured family; N.W. sec. AD. 4587 aft. 10 a. m.

YOUNG Navy wife desires comfortable bedrm., Pndry fac.; pvt. home. No children.

GENTLEMAN in Govt. desires to locate room in S.E. or N.E., near Armory. Gentile. Box 702, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

KENNEDY NR. 16TH—Large 3rd fl. room and bath; suitable 2 or 3. TA. 2946.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1734—Men and women, several choice vacs.; excel. food; walking distance. EX. 9189.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1705—Double room with pvt. bath. Also lovely triple room; excel. food, also table board. HO. 7852.

QUE ST. NW., 1780—Large front room with priv. dressing room, bath, for 4; also space for girl to share. HO. 9892.

16TH ST. BUS, 14th car—1 large single, also dble.; 2d-floor shower; modern, insulated, detach. Best meals. RA. 0744.

16TH ST. NW.—Large studio room, 4 windows, overlooking Rock Creek Park, adj. lavatory and shower; unusual surroundings; $48 per month each. GE. 6986.

17TH ST. NW., 1305—Comf. living quarters for women; conv. location; home-cooked meals. HO. 9335.

4808 14TH ST. N.W.—Newly furnished room; twin beds; 2 girls; excel. meals. Also available Sept. 15th, sgle. room. Jewish home. RA. 2873.

1800 MASS. AVE. NW., Town Club—Girl to share with 2 others, large, lovely room. DU. 1264.

LARGE dble. rm., twin beds, cross vent.; next bath; unl. phone; laundry facilities; sun trans. House priv. Home cooking optional. TA. 8979.

LARGE ROOM, 2 girls; twin beds, innerspring matt.; conv. bath, shower; unl. phone, laundry included. DE. 0043.

LARGE ROOM for 3; girl share beautiful room; good transportation; excellent meals; reasonable. TA. 5851.

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave.)—Dble. rm., suitable couple; also sgle. for girl, space man to share. OR. 1217.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

CANADIAN girl, British government employe, desires room and board in private gentile home, pref. in Takoma, D. C., section. TA. 6296.

GENTLEMAN would like to have board and room in or near Mt. Pleasant section. References. Box 701, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

DAY CARE for children; nice surroundings; near 16th and Tuckerman. Write Cleveland Park P.O. Box 4209.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

VACANCY in large triple room; no mental or contagious cases. AD. 7364.

7209 BLAIR RD. NW.—Have vacancy for elderly gentleman to share large second floor room with another. RA. 3635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

F ST. NW., 2135—Govt. girls; small studio rm., sink, grill; share bath. DI. 2135.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1458—3-room furnished apt.; utilities incl. Adults only. Ref.

LINCOLN RD. NE., 2315, Apt. 205—Two young ladies, share 3-rm. kit., dinette and bath; uni. phone; $25 each. HO. 2936 after 4.

PETWORTH (4327 4th st. nw.)—1 rm., kit., porch; nicely furn.; Frigidaire, utilities, semi-priv. bath, 1 or 2 settled employed ladies. RA. 6293.

SILVER SPRING—1 room, kitchen, priv. bath, English basement, $50; also large studio room, l. h. k., $40. SLigo 7669.

ONE ROOM, kitchenette, bath; utilities included; convenient to W. L. T. and Ferry, $30 month. WA. 3376.

SHARE with 2 servicemen's wives, 2-bedrm. apt., conv. to Government buildings. Box 662, Washington Post.

OPPORTUNITY for 4 or 5 girls; 3-room apt., double room with kit., living rm., phone priv. 3824 Blaine st. ne. TR. 1242.

GIRLS, 2; share large apt. with others; maid service. 1401 Fairmont st. nw. ADams 8464. Ext. 517.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER, to share 5-room apt. in Arlington; mother unemployed. Phone OXford 4117 after 7 p. m.

TWO ROOMS and kit. for couple or two ladies. Phone CO. 9682. 10 to 4.

SUBLEASE from Sept. 8 to Nov. 8—3-rm. apt including porch and utilities; also phone. AT. 7016.

3619 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—3-rm. nicely furn. apt., 1st fl.; all utilities; 2 or 3 emp. adults; sanities. RA. 8833.

COMPLETELY furn. 2 lge. bedrms., lge. living rm., dinette, kit., bath; conv. to bus lines. 2330 31st st. ne. FR. 6853.

2 RMS. and kitchenette; employed adults only; ½ blk. to trans.; $50. 5808 Sherrier pl. nw. EM. 2617.

N.W.—3-bedroom apt. $125 mo.; accommodate 6 girls; apt. bldg.; year lease; available Oct. 15. Box 691 Wash. Post.

LARGE bedroom, twin maple beds, private bath, small den; in pvt. home; on bus line; 20 min. to 12th and Pa. Ts. 4731.

LOVELY double rm. opp. bath, for 2 girls. 5400 7th st. nw., Apt. 207. Kitchen priv. if desired; conv. trans. GE. 8086.

1½-ROOM APT. available Oct. 1. RA. 2458 evenings, 6 to 9 p.m.; Sunday, till 4 p.m.

2 RMS., kit., bath, $35 mo; conveniently located; must buy furn. for $125. HO. 8344. 9-11 a. m. and 6-8 p. m.

MAN TO SHARE
In apt. bldg., $30 mo., 2 rms., k. and b., very roomy. Dupont cir. All util. Home cooking advantages. North 8199.

5187 MacArthur Blvd.
Studio living room, kitchenette; private bath; electric refrigerator; basement apt.; private side entrance.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

1116 10TH ST. NE. (No. 1)—Heat not furnished; 2 rms., kit. and bath; refrig.; gas heat. Adults only. $32.50. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Penna. ave. se. LI. 0084.

1 RM., kit. and semi-priv. bath; gas, elec. and heat furn.; Frigidaire. Reas. 1746 Lyman pl. ne.

2 RMS., kitchen and bath; unfurn.; 2 girls; N.W.; in exchange for similar apt. Georgetown. EX. 7030, ext. 2602; HO. 3361.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Modern new attractive apts: Living room, dinette, bedroom, tiled bath and beautifully equipped kitchen; screened porch; located Northeast section; $52.50 and $55. Phone TR. 2549.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

TWO furnished rooms and bath; modern heating; 10 to 20 miles from Washington. Must be in Virginia on good road, nearby transportation if needed. No children, no cooking. For occupancy Oct. 1. Box 630, Washington Post.

WANTED—In College Park, Md., 3-4 room apt., not in basement, for university professor and wife, Dr. Cooper, WA. 3500, Ext. 210, or UNion 1785.

TWO RESPONSIBLE professional women want furnished 3-4 room housekeeping apartment; Northwest section; convenient for Interior Building. Box 690, The Washington Post.

COUPLE wish completely furnished apt. or house immed. $125. NO. 4480, ext. 714.

ENGLISH, refined couple (Gov't service) require 2 or 3 rm. apt., commencing Oct. Ex. 0347.

3 ADULTS desire 2 or 2 bedrm. apt., modern bldg., furn. or unf. CH. 3767.

CHINESE GENTLEMAN desires small furn. apartment or large room with private bath. Prefer N.W. section along Conn. ave. DU. 1530, Ext. 15.

ARMY officer desires furn. h. k. apt., suitable for 3 persons, now until Oct. 31. N. W. district. Phone EM. 2536.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife with infant son desire 2-bedrm. apt., preferably furnished, in good N.W. section. Can furn. best ref. Call DU. 0684, 10-1 p. m. Sun.

COUPLE want completely furnished apt., 2 bedrms. pfd., N.W. section. Must be modern. No pets. No children. Oct. 1st occupancy. GL. 1362.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire 1-bedrm. apt., furn. or unfurn., in N.W. section, by October 1st. AD. 4755.

GENTLEMAN desires living room, bedroom and bath; must be nicely furnished and in a very good neighborhood. Willing to pay well for satisfactory accommodations. Box 705, Washington Post.

COUPLE wish modern small apt. in desirable residential section; convenient to downtown. Sept. 20 occupancy. Box 696, Washington Post.

WANTED, furnished apt., 2 bedrms.; officer's wife, 1 child; N.W. section; Sept. 1. HObart 1526.

2 WAVE officers desire furn. apt.; living room, dining room, kitchen, bath; N.W. or Arlington. OR. 3071.

1 BED-LIVING RM., kitchenette (apt. or flat) for 2 gentlemen. Call Mon., 9 to 1 p. m., NA. 4200, Ext. 371.

OCT. 1ST, wanted by British Government woman official one or two-room furnished apartment; bath, kitchenette; N.W. section. Weekdays EXecutive 3030, Extension 468.

AF.T., furnished or unfurnished; 2 bedrooms; in Arlington; for settled couple; 1 child; references. CH. 2000, Ext. 374.

BUSINESS executive fighting battle of Washington in Government agency desires living room, bedroom, bath; private apartment in town; furnished or unfurn; appreciates fine furniture, piano and would care for them. EX. 5957 Sun. or eve. RE. 7500, Ext. 5775, weekdays.

SENIOR ARMY officer and wife desire furn. or unfurn. apt., 5 rooms; for occupancy prior Oct. 1; in Kalorama section; best local references; limit, $175. Phone DE. 6813 before noon.

4 WAVES desire furn. apt. in N.W., close to Navy Dept. Call EX. 9372, Room 611.

PERMANENT RESIDENTS—Quiet, middle-age couple need unfurnished apartment in Northwest section with two or more bedrooms and usual homelike comforts and facilities. Desirability more important than price. No children, no pets. Apartment now occupied sold. Private. Unlisted phone. EMerson 2217.

QUIET, gentile couple desire modern twin bedroom apt., tastefully but simply furnished, exclusive of silver and linens. N.W. section accessible to Rock Creek Pk. Husband Gov't. employed. $125 limit. Occupy Sept. 25 to Oct. 1. OR. 0383, 9-10 a. m.; most evenings after 6.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALEX., 327 Hume ave.—Furnished house, suitable 2 families; bus at door; 15 minutes to D. C., 10c fare. Shown 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday only.

ARLINGTON—Large home attractively furnished; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, den on 1st floor (also servant's quarters with bath), oil heat with sufficient oil allowance, large fireplaces, walls and attic fully insulated, attractive porches; trees, landscaping, large yard, garden; convenient to 10c bus, schools, shopping center. $225. Call CH. 5067 or OX. 1447.

LEGATION OFFICIAL, ordered abroad, wishes dispose, as one lot, attractive living room, dining room, bedroom and garden furniture of small Georgetown house including carpets, drapes, some glass and crockery. Price $2,000. House may also be rented at $135. Box 676, Washington Post.

4516 CHESTNUT ST., Rosedale Park, Bethesda, Md., 2 blocks Wisconsin ave., near Naval Medical Center—Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen; gas heat. Rent $85. Phone WI. 2399. Open Sunday. LINKINS CO., No. 1 Dupont Circle.

CAPTAIN leaving Washington before September 15, will sublet to another officer furn. semidetached house, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath; coal furnace and 2 Frigidaires. 617 Quintana pl. nw. GE. 6805.

OFF. ROCK CREEK PARK, nr. Northampton st.—Bungalow; owner to keep 1 room. Adults. ORdway 4962.

CHARMING HOUSE—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; gas furnace; near Chevy Chase Club. WI. 3561, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CONV. N.E. LOCATION—6-rm. house near transportation; $110. LI. 5911.

THOROUGHLY responsible young naval officer of discriminating taste, 1-year-old son and wife, desire to rent furnished house or apt., 2 or 3 bedrooms, Georgetown or N.W. sec.; rent no objective; financial and personal references. MI. 4360.

6239 M ST. NE.—6-room modern home. Beautifully furnished; newly decorated. $125 month without utilities. Key, FR. 7800. Sunday call NOrth 6807.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

LOVELY detached 6-room home, large garden. Near bus, school. Rent reasonable, to responsible people. 630 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 4145.

WANTED TO RENT 63

UNFURNISHED 4-room apt. or 5-room house, in vicinity of 16th st. and Park rd. MI. 9023, Ext. 106.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

FAMILY OF 5 (one a small boy) want to lease unfurn. suburb. house (2 or 3 bedrms.), in nearby Md., Hyatt. pref. Conv. trans. Call offc. hrs., NA. 4200, ext. 349.

UNFURN. HOUSE—3 bedrms.; responsible Gov't. employe. For duration. Cleveland Park or other N.W. $125 approx. ceiling. Office hours, EX. 6100, ext. 2127; eve., MI. 0972.

5 GIRLS desire furn. apt. or house; N.W. section. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 71688. Eve. AD. 9816.

APARTMENT or room for man; must be warm; state accommodations, rate, location; phone number. Box 685, Post.

EMBASSY official and wife want apt. or small house, furn. or unfurn.; N.W. between Conn. and Mass. aves.; no children, no pets $150 to $200. AD. 7372, 10 to 5.

FOUR young women, college graduates, in Govt. service, desire by Oct. 1 furn. house, N.W., preferably Georgetown; 3 bedrooms; $130. EM. 4810.

IF YOU LOVE your home and furniture and desire a careful tenant who will care for it like his own, Call OWI executive, REpublic 7500, Ext. 72281, or eves., RO. 9188. Prefer 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, but will take smaller place. Will also take unfurnished house.

WANTED TO RENT 63

SEPT. 10 OR 15 TO NOV. 1—Completely furn., 2-bedrm. apt. or house, by responsible family of 3. Write Box 674, Washington Post.

COUPLE with year-old daughter needs unfurnished 2-3 bedroom house or apartment by Sept. 25. Up to $90. TA. 7013.

QUIET COUPLE, permanent residents, responsible, wish small apt. or house, agreeable outlook; fireplace; good location. ADams 0642.

3 ADULTS want 2-bedroom, unfurnished duplex or house. Guarantee excellent care of your home. AT. 0626.

OFFICERS OF THE ARMED FORCES are urgently in need of furnished and unfurnished apartments and houses. Submit details of vacancies existing or about to exist to the Officers Service Club, Burlington Hotel, EXecutive 3428.

NAVAL OFFICER, conservative bachelor, desires sublet attractively furnished and superior 2-4 room apartment, or small house. Excellent care assured through long-retained houseboy. Phone REpublic 7400, Extension 5790.

PERMANENT GOVT EMPLOYE desires 6-rm. house or unfurn. apt. in N.W. section. Call DI. 4800, Ext. 402.

FAMILY OF FOUR very anxious to rent unfurn. house in Northwest district; minimum 3 bedrms., 2 baths; occupancy by Oct. 1. Phone OLiver 8392.

HOUSE with garage; 2-3 bedrooms; preferably unfurnished; occupancy by October 1; phone Bennett, WI. 2785.

PLEASE!
submit a reasonable offer for your 3-bedroom unfurnished house. Have been trying to move my wife and 2 lovely little girls to Washington for 8 months. Permanent; NW. or Md. preferred; excellent references. Day call NA. 5661. Evenings, WI. 6269 or write Box 687, Washington Post.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

5000-FT. WAREHOUSE SPACE—High ceiling. Call AT. 8000, Mr. Boggs.

VACATION PLACES 72

MARYLAND
THE BEVERLY—Tel. 180. Hotel rooms, apartments. 900 Baltimore ave., Ocean City, Md.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

MOST desirable home sites on Bay, near Mayo. Chas. F. Lee, Annapolis, Md.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CLEVELAND PARK—A plain and comfortable detached home in a section popular with service people; convenient to schools and bus line; only 15 minutes drive from business section; 6 rooms, maid's room, built-in garage, large living room with fireplace; location is Quebec st. near Reno rd. and 35th st. nw.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

Continued From Preceding Page.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—Row brick; 6 rooms, bath; 2 years old; excellent condition; $6,800. Substantial down payment. Terms. Owner, Temple 4589.

ALEXANDRIA, Del Ray Section—6-room detached house, 3 years old; h.-w. h.; tiled in. Garage. Convenient bus, stores, schools. Restricted. $6,950, $450 cash. Temple 8180.

ARLINGTON FOREST.

New 6-room det. Dutch Colonial home, fully insulated; oil heat; full basement, recreation rm.; on 10c bus. $8,950. CH. 3437.

ARLINGTON—6-room almost-new stone bungalow; all-electric G. E. kitchen; Bendix oil air-conditioning; full basement; garage; large lot, picket fenced; shrubbery, fruit trees, berries, garden, herbs. Summer house; outdoor oven. Near bus. CHestnut 8373.

ARLINGTON

6-ROOM NEWLY RENOVATED HOME NEAR 10c BUS; HOT-WATER HEAT, COAL. $5350—$1000 CASH; CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440. N. C. HINES AND SONS, INC., REALTOR.

ARLINGTON

LYON VILLAGE. HERE IT IS. VACANT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; 1½-STORY, 6 ROOMS, NEW-HOUSE CONDITION. HOT-WATER HEAT (OIL); SCREENED SIDE PORCH. NICE CORNER LOT NEAR BUS. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440. EVES., FALLS CHURCH 1983. N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

ARLINGTON—$7,350.

OPEN, SUNDAY—2 TO 6
VACANT—MOVE RIGHT IN
4022 16TH ST. SOUTH

Offered for first time this past week, this cozy Cape Cod bungalow is less than 1 year old and has 5 rooms and tiled bath on 1st floor. There is a wood-burning fireplace in living room, floored attic with 4 windows for future rooms or for storage, air-conditioned coal heat. Located on large lot, 50x175, in nice neighborhood, 4 miles south of Columbia Pike, ½ sq. to 10c bus, convenient to Pentagon Bldg. Open weekdays 2 to 7; appointment otherwise. Owner asking around $1,000 cash—$35 per month, and if interested we suggest an early inspection.

To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. to second light, left on Glebe rd. to 16th st. south, right on 16th to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527.

ARLINGTON

$6,500 Within walking distance Pentagon and Navy Bldgs. Semidetached 2-story brick: 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with range and refrigerator included, oil heat, air conditioned; all conveniences. This home is specially priced for immediate sale. Inspect today; $45 monthly payment F. H. A.

DICK BASSETT OXford 1447. CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON—$6,500

BUNGALOW ON AN ACRE
OPEN DAILY—2 TO 7
2429 NORTH FILLMORE ST.

This home has 5 larger-than-average rooms and bath and entrance hall, belongs to an out of town owner and we believe it can be purchased with $500 cash (all) and $45 per month. The grounds are beautifully wooded, there is a lily pond, 2-car garage, of a type, part basement with 1 pipe warm air coal furnace, electric hot-water heater and range, etc. The house is in need of redecorating and some repairs, so wouldn't consider purchasing unless you have necessary additional funds and inclination to do this. Nice neighborhood, nearby to grade school, with 10c Arnold bus about 5 minutes.

To reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee highway about 1½ miles to old Howard Johnson, now Brook Manor, restaurant, right on Kirkwood road and Edgewood st. 4 sq. to 24th st., left to Fillmore st., 1 sq., then right ½ sq. to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively—CHestnut 3527.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Owner Transferred

Alex. This fine brick French Provincial home, in setting of large, healthy oaks, on fenced level lot, in best section. Consisting of living room, dining room, fully-equipped kitchen and half bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath and sun deck on 2nd floor. Full basement, with extra large heating plant; attached garage. Large open terrace. Priced for quick sale. Be sure and see this home immediately. Price, $10,750. Terms.

G. C. KEELER
2018 Mount Vernon Ave. TEm. 2760.

LYON PARK, VA.

6-room brick; extra room and bath in basement (knotty pine); owner transferred, leaving at once; large corner lot; inspection only by appointment; location 135 North Irving st. Exclusive agent, C. W. Clerc Co., Inc., 1123 North Irving st., Arlington, Va.

LYON VILLAGE—2-story frame, splendid condition; 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., oil; front porch, full basement, garage, fruit, grapes, garden; $8,500; terms. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

FALLS CHURCH

VIRGINIA FOREST, NEW BRICK BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND ATTIC, FIREPLACE, FULL BASEMENT; WOODED CORNER LOT; GARAGE. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. PHONE MR. MAHONEY, CH. 2440. N. C. HINES AND SONS, INC., REALTOR.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Good 6-Room House 2 Baths, 1 blk. Bus

Living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, utility room; 2nd floor 1 bedroom and bath. Lots of closet space. Price, $6,850; $1,250 cash, $75 month.

EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtor. Falls Church 2620.

FALLS CHURCH

A Fine 7-Room House in the Best Section of Falls Church

Convenient to buses, stores, schools and churches, with a frontage on Broad st. of about 300 ft. First floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, center hall, half bath, side and back porch. 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms and bath. Floored attic. Basement, oil furnace, convertible to coal hot-water heat. Fine shade and fruit trees, shrubbery and flowers. Excellent garden with lots of berry plants. High elevation. Price, $13,750. Substantial cash. Reasonable terms.

EASTMAN and STEELE
REALTOR. FALLS CHURCH 2620.

FOR SALE—4½ acres, country home, Herndon, Va.—7-room semibungalow, poultry house and good outbuildings; 9 shade trees. $3,600, Phone CH. 8961 or SH. 2147.

ADJACENT TO WOODLAWN VILLAGE
Modern 5-room; h.-w. h. (oil); lot 75x129; 1 blk. Pentagon bus, near schools, stores, etc.; restricted; immediate possession. Reasonable terms. CH. 5508-CH. 6064.

NEW SELECT SECTION of Arlington—This all-brick, 2-story, 6-rm. home, situated on a large lot with shrubs and trees; large living rm. with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully equipped kit., full basement, copper pipes and screens. Substantial cash payment required. Falls Church 2448-J.

BY OWNER, six-room, century-old house, completely reconditioned, in old Presbyterian Manse block of Alexandria, for $5,500.00 cash and remainder in notes at less than $30.00 per month. 313 Wolfe st. Inquire next door at 315, from 1 to 6 p. m. Sunday.

INVESTMENT.

Arlington, near Washington-Lee High School—Frame bungalow, 4 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage; rented $40 month. Corner lot. Could be zoned for business. $5,000; terms.

J. A. BAKER & CO.
1112 North Irving St., Arlington, Va.
CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

VICTORY GARDEN LOT, including 9-rm., 2-bath frame, 818 Park ave., Falls Church, Va., near Catholic Church; lot 100x200; shade; $10,500. Will redecorate and add to price. Also 5½ acres, Vienna, Va.; 7-room and bath frame; spent $5,000 remodeling; shade, fruit; $12,500. To see property, ask the tenant, Mr. Watts. Fulton R. Gordon, pioneer developer of Chevy Chase, D. C., and 8 other additions to Washington. 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Consult your broker. Do not disturb tenant.

INVESTMENT

House needs some repairs: 7 rooms with bath, oil heat, large oil storage tank; lot 100x120; between two 10c bus lines, not over 3 minutes' walk, almost in heart of Clarendon. Asking price, $6,500. Phone OX. 0322.

Large 2-Story Bungalow

First floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, unusually nice modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, shower, screened porch. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath, paneled and heated room above ground in basement with full bath; oil h.-w. h.; garage; nice lot; convenient everything; 10c transportation.

ROMYE LAMBORN
REALTOR
6008 Wilson Blvd. GLebe 3711
Arlington, Va. CHestnut 4213

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO DARK
ARLINGTON RIDGE RD., 2707

See and you will buy this beautiful red brick residence for $9,750 today. This home consists of large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms with complete bath; well-shaded grounds; built-in garage, and it is only a few minutes from Pentagon Building and downtown Washington.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

4 BEDROOMS
$8,950

On a wooded corner lot, we have for sale a center-hall plan home, living room approximately 27x14 ft., with fireplace; dining room, kitchen equipped with gas stove and electric refrigerator; 4 large bedrooms and bath; 3 porches, 1 screened; double car garage, oil heat; transportation by door, shopping 2 blocks. $1,500 cash needed to purchase.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341—OX. 2798.

Large Home on 3-4 of An Acre

10 rooms, 2 baths, on beautiful hill; full basement, oil heat; 2-car garage; beautiful trees and shrubbery; chicken house, fruit; 12 miles Washington, Fairfax Co.; near bus, stores and schools. Price, $12,000; terms.

ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. GLebe 3711.
Arlington, Va. CHestnut 4213

Restored Alexandria Home With Attractive Income.

This old 10-room, 3-bath, detached corner brick home, located on N. Washington st., in Alexandria, is offered for sale due to owner's transfer. It consists of entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, 2 1st-floor bedrooms, bath, dining room, modernly equipped kitchen and side porch. On the 2nd floor 5 bedrooms, completely furn., including linens and blankets and 2 baths. Located on express bus transportation to downtown Washington and the Pentagon Bldg., and convenient to restaurants and shopping, it affords an opportunity for some one seeking a desirable home with a sizable income. Income from 5 bedrooms on 2nd floor in 1942 was over $4,000. Terms, Price, $25,000.

George Mason Green Co.,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Weekdays. Sundays.
CH. 3838. Falls Church 1128-J.

Beautiful Rambling White Brick on 1-3 Acre

Due to Naval officer's transfer, this charming rambling home designed by Thielander has been completely redecorated inside and outside and is offered for sale. Located in Lee Heights, just off Lorcum lane in nearby Arlington on a well-kept and beautifully landscaped lot, with rock garden, outdoor fireplace with terrace and many trees, white brick wall. Only five years old, it is constructed of white brick and frame decorated in the Williamsburg manner, and with beautiful random width floors.

Rooms include on the 1st floor: Center hall, living room about 23x14, fireplace with interesting mantel and bookshelves, pine paneled library 13x19 with Swedish fireplace; off library is a complete bath, and a "bunk" room with built-in cupboard and a large screened porch.

Dining room, 11x16, opening onto large deck porch which extends to three sides of house. Up-to-the-minute kitchen, completely equipped.

2nd Floor: Master bedroom 18x13, three other bedrooms, one paneled, and a small sleeping porch. There are two baths also. Ample closet space.

Basement: Garwood Air Conditioning (oil) heating plant, laundry, maid's room and bath, two-car garage. Price $22,500. Substantial cash required.

ROMYE LAMBORN
Realtor
6008 Wilson Blvd. Glebe 3711
Arlington, Virginia. Chestnut 4213

SMALL ESTATE

Falls Church, Va. Situated on 2 acres of attractively landscaped grounds, in a setting of aged trees; charming restored white brick home of Georgian Colonial architecture. Rooms include center hall, drawing room 15x30, with fireplace; den 13x16, with fireplace. Large modern kitchen, powder room, side screened living porch and an artistic Colonade leading to a 2-car detached garage. On the 2nd floor: 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's room and bath, separate stairway; large paneled recreation room. Hard surfaced circular driveway; white picket fence. House for sale due to owner transferred. Terms. Priced $35,000.

George Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
Weekdays, CH. 3838. Sundays.

Attractive 6-Room Brick in the Lovely TARA

First Floor Bedroom and Lavatory.

Located on a nice lot with trees, high elevation, distant vista, in one of the best suburban communities around Washington. All rooms are spacious, cheerful, and airy. Fully equipped Modern Kitchen with breakfast corner. Large, fully enclosed porch, attractively paneled in cypress, with Armstrong inlaid linoleum. Built-in garage. House is approximately 2½ years old. In excellent condition, thoroughly insulated, slate roof, copper plumbing, all prewar materials.

$13,950 REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT. CONVENIENT TERMS ON BALANCE.

Open Sunday, 3 to 7 p. m.
5436 NORTH 17th. st. Arlington, Va.
Directions: Drive out Washington blvd. Approximately one-half mile beyond Glebe rd. Turn right on North Harrison st. three blocks to North 17th st., left 1 block to property.

DICK BASSETT CHestnut 5057
OXford 1447

White Brick California Rambler On 2 Picturesque Acres.

This charming 8-room, 2½-bath home, located in a neighborhood of estates in the restricted Langley area of nearby Va., is situated on 2 acres completely fenced with white board fence. With an interesting vista it is beautifully landscaped with such plantings as holly, dogwood, spirea, elms, oaks, etc. On direct bus transportation to downtown Washington, it is within 25 minutes of the city. Offered for sale due to the owner's transfer to New York, it presents an opportunity to own a custom-built home in unusually attractive surroundings. Built under contract in 1939, it is exceptionally well constructed and contains many unusual features. Architecturally appealing on both the exterior and interior it features attention to details, spacious rooms and good arrangement. Rooms include entrance hall with oversize coat closet, living room 17x23 with pine-paneled fireplace end and built-in bookshelves. Library 12x13 paneled in pine with interesting cornice details and adjoining half bath; dining room 12x14. The built-in corner cupboards and French doors opening on a large flagstone patio, which overlooks the garden; all-electric kitchen 10x12 equipped on three sides with Oxford cabinets with a large pantry. First-floor laundry room adjoining the kitchen 10x12. 2 bedrooms, each 13x17, and tiled bath with shower; 2 other bedrooms, each 7x14 and 12x14 with full baths. Outside entrance. The other features include 2-car garage, mellowed random-width pine floors throughout, rockwool insulation, slate roof and a large white brick outdoor fireplace. Price, $25,000.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Weekdays, CH. 3838. Sundays, Falls Church 1128-J.

RAMBLING FRENCH PROVINCIAL, $17,950. OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 2 TO 6.

Located in the Washington Golf and Country Club section of nearby Virginia, this lovely brick home of 7 rooms, 2½ baths, made available by owner moving, is situated atop a knoll on wooded site of over ½ acre and if you're looking for a floor plan that is different—see this one.

It has spacious reception hall and living room with wood-burning fireplace and French door opening onto large screened living porch, 12x20 with tile floor and lovely view of the countryside; a dining room overlooking rear garden, a completely equipped kitchen, and wait till you see this equipment; a beautifully paneled library, 14x16, and lavatory on first floor, while on the second floor there is a large master bedroom with private bath and two other bedrooms of generous size and bath. Full dry basement with air-conditioned oil heat, game room and built-in garage.

Less than one year old and built of prewar materials, it, of course, has slate roof, copper gutters, flashings and water pipes and other construction features and appointments characteristic of Brumback-Built homes. Priced for immediate sale on fairly reasonable terms—owner moving—immediate occupancy. May be inspected Sunday and Monday, 2 to 6, otherwise by appointment. If the wide open spaces have an appeal for you, come out and see a home that really has charm and individuality with an environment that insures a sound home investment. Arnold bus service or 20 minutes downtown in your car.

To reach: Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee blvd. to second light or Key Bridge and out Lee highway to first light. In either event turn right on Glebe road to about 4000 North (which is about 1 mile north of the Washington Golf and Country Club), turn left on Chesterbrook road, 4 squares to property, or Chain Bridge and Glebe road to Chesterbrook road, right 4 squares to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively—CHestnut 3527.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

BUNGALOW—ONE ACRE

Fairfax Co., near Pender—4 rooms, bath; trees; wide frontage on highway. $4,000; terms. CH. 5508—CH. 6064.

A FINE COUNTRY HOME

Modern 5-room brick home, lot 140x180. Near McLean and bus line. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; attic can be made into 2 additional rooms. Full basement. Unusually fine soil for garden. Excellent neighborhood. Priced $8,250. Substantial cash. Reasonable terms.

EASTMAN AND STEELE
Realtor. Falls Church 2620.

IN OLD ALEXANDRIA
Five-Bedroom, Three-Bath Restored Brick

This interesting old home, built in 1808, has retained all of its Colonial charm that has been soundly and attractively restored. Large bright rooms with high ceilings make this home the perfect setting for antique furnishings. Rooms are arranged as follows: Side entrance hall with Colonial archway, double living room with ceiling height pier glass and Colonial fireplace flanked on either side by arched Colonial bookshelves, step-up dining room with fireplace and door opening on walled-in garden, equipped kitchen. On the second floor, 2 master bedrooms, with full baths (each with fireplaces), guest room with fireplace and bath. On the third floor, 2 large bedrooms each with fireplaces, and full bath, large storage attic with stairway (equipped with large ventilating fan). Full basement, slate roof. Convenient to transportation and stores. Price, $22,000.

George Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Weekdays, Sundays.
CH. 3838. GLebe 8041

REDUCED FROM $16,500 TO $15,750
Army Officer Transferred Offers His Attractive Colonial Home
3 Bedrooms—Den—3½ Baths

Conveniently located on wide lot with tall trees, in attractive Crystal Spring Knolls section of nearby Arlington, Va.

All rooms of good size, cheerful and airy, with good closets. Lavatory on 1st floor. Large fully equipped kitchen; knotty pine den in basement, with fireplace, spacious screened porch, built-in garage.

Immediate Possession
Substantial Cash Payment

Drive over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway 2½ miles to Military Road, right 3 blocks to Lorcom Lane, right 1 block to N. Quincy St.

2378 N. Quincy St.
Arlington, Va.
Open Sunday, 3 to 7 P. M.

DICK BASSETT CHestnut 5057
OXford 1447

BRICK
ENGLISH COTSWOLD COTTAGE
On a Rolling Wooded Acre Near the Army and Navy Country Club.

Owner transferred to Egypt desires to sell immediately this attractive home with individuality. Built on 3 levels. Located in the restricted "Old Crest" section of nearby Arlington, within 5 minutes of the Pentagon Bldg., the new Navy Bldg., and the Army and Navy Country Club. Built under contract for the present owner 4 years ago, it is situated on a highly elevated wooded tract with an interesting distant vista through the woods. It affords outdoor living privacy. Attractively planned with room for future expansion, it contains on the first floor entrance hall 6x14 with coat closet and adjoining half bath, sunken living room 16x21 with a tremendous beam across the ceiling to give a studio effect. Large fireplace and a 9-ft. picture window across one side; planned to capture the pleasing vista. Step-up dining room 13x15 with built-in Welsh cupboard and French doors opening on a large and strictly private screened porch 11x16. Modern kitchen with screened breakfast nook and Chambers gas range. On the 2nd level pine-paneled study with huge fireplace and adjustable bookshelves. On the 3rd level master bedroom 16x18 with dressing room (plumbing roughed in for a future bath) and corner casement windows. Guest room 13x15 with door opening on deck and large bath, equipped with both a tiled shower and a tub. The 3 finished basement rooms with large windows above ground, contains an unfinished recreation room with fireplace, maid's bath and space for maid's room. The basement opens on a 20-ft. brick garden terrace with absolute privacy, equipped with cooking fireplace and spring house. Features include attached garage, Pennsylvania Sondex screened casement windows, venetian blinds, dark-colored slate roof, Herman-Nelson heating plant, fruit and garden cellar off basement. Enclosed brick terrace, victory garden, including such fruit trees as apple, nectarine, apricot, pears and cherry. Price, $19,950.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Weekdays, CH. 3838. Sundays, GLebe 3830.

ARLINGTON—12-ROOM HOUSE, IN CLARENDON. IDEAL FOR PARENT HOME OR CLUB. LOT 175x125. FULL BASEMENT. OIL H.-W. H.; 2 SCREENED PORCHES; 2-CAR DETACHED GARAGE.

Price, $22,500

ALSO

6-ROOM HOUSE IN LYON VILLAGE, REDECORATED; VACANT.

Price, $8,750

ALSO

LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE IN GOOD LOCATION.

Louis R. Simpson, Realtor
1030 North Irving St. CH. 7777

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

FLORIDA

FLORIDA

New, beautiful Indian River front bungalow. Large rooms. Fruit trees, lawns, open fireplace. Partly furnished. $7,500 for quick sale.

BOX 282
TITUSVILLE, FLORIDA

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

MARYLAND

20 ACRES, modern home, city conveniences; Monk. Co.; 9 miles to D. C.-Silver Spring line; $9,500; half cash. NO. 0237.

38 ACRES
1½ MILES FROM D. C. LINE

High elevation, mostly clear land, improved by good house. Fine land, fruit trees, good garden. Barn and other outbuildings. Attractive terms. For particulars and inspection, call Mr. Downs, NO. 9245 or

DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

127-ACRE highly productive farm, 3½ miles west of Olney, toward Laytonsville. Good farm house, bank barn, concrete silo. Long frontage on concrete and county roads. Only $135 per acre, and attractive terms. Phone Fitzhugh, Gaithersburg 14-F-14.

200-ACRE stock farm, well fenced, plenty water, with recently modernized 8-room house on hilltop, gorgeous view; large barn and silo, chicken and turkey coop; hard road to door. Good investment for gentleman farmer. John Jacobsen, mgr., Forest Hill, Md.

200 ACRES, Eastern Shore, on Chesapeake Bay—Main dwelling, large summer cottage, good barns and buildings. All modern improvements; choice location, income producing. George R. Debnam 3d, Rock Hall, Md.

GENTLEMAN'S RETIREMENT FARM. 30 miles Washington, on Potomac Bridge highway; 15 acres excellent soil; 14-room dwelling with modern conveniences; landscaped; magnificent trees; excellent location; complete farm buildings; $18,000.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

CHARLES COUNTY

280 acres, 160 of which is tillable land. Improved by a 6-room good condition house, 2 tobacco barns and other buildings. Power line through property has not been connected with the house, telephone is in. 50 miles from Washington. Price, $10,000.

THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 13th St. N.W.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.

11 acres and a 6-room, bath and public service electricity home; on paved highway, 11 miles D. C. line; large barn and outbuildings; a fertile truck and tobacco small farm on a stream. Price, $7,500.

THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 13th St. N.W.

PENNSYLVANIA

PUBLIC SALE

Very desirable fruit, vegetable farm; 20 acres, Arendtsville, Adams County, Pa.; 2 dwelling houses; one 8-room solid brick all modern conveniences; one 8-room frame, suitable for conversion into apartments. Good barn; garage; 2 chicken houses; other necessary buildings. Growing crop of corn and 2000 bushels apples offered with property. W. H. Pitzer, Arendtsville, Telephone Biglerville 47-R-2.

SALE AT 1:30 P. M. THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, ON PREMISES.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

MARYLAND

$10 CASH, $10 MONTHLY—8 acres, 10 miles D. C.-Sc. Md.; good roads, electric; good neighborhood; $780. Box M-214, Washington Post.

SEVERAL MODERN HOMES on nice waters. Small grounds, nice homes; ideal for retirement.

MD.-VA. FARM AGENCY, INC.
123 N. Washington St. Easton, Md.

VIRGINIA

30 ACRES; 7 cleared, balance woods; 7-room modern home; hard road; 15 miles out; $12,000; ⅓ cash.

40 ACRES; 5 in woods, balance cleared; 6 rooms; elec., heat, hot water and natural gas; hard road; 15 miles out; $12,500. ⅓ cash.

273 ACRES; 100 cleared, balance woods; 10-room modern house; wide stream; hard road; bus route; 16 miles out; $20,000. ⅓ cash.

DR. B. L. POOLE
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 21.

50 Acres, Nr. No. 50 Highway

6-room house, also 2 tenant houses; barn, 2 chicken houses; 35 acres clear, balance in timber; spring, wood well near house. Price, $4,500; $1,000 cash; balance $40 month. Many other bargains.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

102½ ACRES, 57 tillable, located 8 miles east of Orange, on hard-surfaced road. 7-room dwelling, necessary outbuildings, electricity available; exceptional value at $6,000.00.

4 ACRES, 6-room dwelling with all modern conveniences, hot-air heat; 3 miles west of Orange. Exceptional value at $7,000.00.

156-ACRE TIMBER LAND, mostly pine; can be sawed or cut into pulpwood; on a good road; electricity available. Price, $10 an acre. I. B. Brooks, Orange, Va.

116 ACRES, 8-room house, cow barn, 9x99, all outbuildings. 4 horses, 10 cows, 7 heifers, 4 hogs. New milking machine, all dairy equipment. Farming implements, $18,000. Nearby Va. Phone or see V. V. Weaver, Centerville, Va., Fairfax 138-W-1.

335-ACRE stock and grain farm. Also 25-acre orchard; colonial brick mansion; $47,000.

300-ACRE FARM overlooking Potomac River, with good buildings. This farm can be rented as a good investment, and well located, $20,000.

150 ACRES, old colonial stone house and tenant house. $17,000.

300 ACRES, modern frame house, on Potomac; tenant house. $16,000.

MODERN HOUSE, 25 acres, mountain view. $12,000.

160 ACRES, with mineral-spring; good house and tenant; electricity in house, stone barn. $10,500.

J. J. SPRING, Agent.
Lovettsville, Va.
Phone Waterford 2345.

580-a. stock and grain farm, 8-r. frame res., all necessary farm bldgs., practically new, 3 mi. Purcellville, Va., $32,500. Completely stocked and equipped, including over 100 hd. cattle, 60 hogs, 5 horses, machinery of all kinds used on farm. $50,000.

183-a. dairy farm, 30-cow barn, silos, all other farm bldgs., 12-r. modern home, 2 tenant houses, $47,250. Income from farm, $15,663; labor and feed bought, $3,580. Balfeed raised on farm.

174 a., 7-room house, fair farm bldgs., some stock, feed an equipment. $15,000.

320 a., 2 houses, exc. farm bldgs., some cattle and sheep, landlord's crops. $17,500.

180 a., 8-r. house, farm bldgs., $16,000.

244 a., 9-r. mod. elec. and heat, near Purcellville, $8,400.

50 a., 8-r. house, good farm bldgs., in small village, $7,350.

21-a., 7-r. stone res. (col.), good farm bldgs., $5,750.

20 a., 7-r. stone res., new, $5,250.

3 a., 7-r modern house (frame), Purcellville, $4,500.

Any number dairy, stock or grain farms and small homes at buyers' prices.

C. C. ELSEA, Realtor
Bluemont, Va.

540 ACRES, large frame house, natural gas available; $16,500. 300 ACRES, brick dwelling, modern conveniences, $36,000. 400 ACRES, very old frame house, modern conveniences, $40,000. All near Charlottesville.

J. R. Wingfield, Jr.
Charlottesville, Va.

GOOD INVESTMENT—245 acres, on hard road, in Loudoun Co., 35 miles from Washington; half under cultivation, balance in timber; 6-room farmhouse, electricity installed; barn, outbuildings. Price, $100.00; reasonable terms. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

FOR SALE—Summer cabin on the Shenandoah River, with 6 rooms, water, large cave, fishing and playing can be enjoyed. $1,500; 4 miles out of Front Royal, Va. C. L. RUST, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

PRODUCING FARM of 133 acres, near Front Royal, Va., improved by an 8-room house with bath, electricity, two large bank barns, one 40½x65, the other 97x31; silo, 12x24; tenant house, two new houses 19x34 each; two brooder houses, garage, smokehouse, running water and electricity to all buildings; land in high state of cultivation, thoroughly limed and fertilized, well fenced and watered; fruits, berries and fertile gardens; stock and all equipment may be included at additional cost; hard-surface road. Bargain, $12,500; direct from owner. Guy Marlow, 18 Lee st., Front Royal, Va. Phone 143-J, Front Royal.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE

133 acres, very fertile land, nice stream; macadam highway, 20 miles Washington, D. C. Beautiful modern home, 4 baths, hot-water heat, large shade trees. Price, $27,500.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

FOR SALE—70-acre fruit farm with fish pond, 8-room 2-story res., tenant house, 300 apples trees, running water, at Linden, Va. Possession by January 1. Will agree for buyers to move in the residence at once. Price only $7,000.00 cash. C. L. RUST, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

FAUQUIER CO., near Vint Hill—30 acres; 3-bedroom house, 2 baths; coal furnace; 4-room tenant house; stable.

80-ACRE FARM, 4-room cottage; same locality. Owner, DE. 6100, Ext. 312, Sunday, weekdays after 5 p. m.

New Bungalow, 5 Acres Land

Herndon, Va.; near transportation; $3,000; terms. Many other barrains.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

VIRGINIA ESTATE FOR SALE.

30 miles from Roanoke, 160 acres, 40 acres woodland, 50 acres blue grass, balance fertile river bottom; well fenced and watered. Solid brick Colonial residence, large lawn, plenty shade trees; electric lights, bath and sewer system, telephone. Address O. W. Coon, owner, 1616 Patterson ave., Roanoke, Va.

REAL FARM VALUE

432 acres, 330 acres in cultivation and pasture, 102 acres in woods, some white oak, saw timber. 30 miles from Washington. Land lies unusually well for cultivation. Wire fence and cross fence. 10-room house with 2 baths, electricity. Good view. 72-stanchion dairy barn; milk room and milking machines, feed room, 2 silos, horse barn, cattle barns, tractor, wagons, manure spreader, plows, full farming equipment. 130 tons of silage, 60 tons of hay, 60 pure-bred milk cows, 40 fine heifers, 4 work horses. Income from milk checks alone is approximately $22,000 per year. All for $48,000. Substantial cash and reasonable terms.

EASTMAN and STEELE
Realtor. Falls Church 2620.

A REAL MONEY MAKER
Annual Income Approx. $24,000.

AMPLE LABOR LIVING ON PROPERTY. 489 acres in finest farming section of Loudoun County, watered by 2 large streams; miles of stone fencing; 5 tenant houses. Main house of stone, 3 baths, hot-water heat. 86 milk cows; approx. 25 heifers; 6 show draft horses, and all dairy and farm equipment, including tractor, 2 trucks, ensilage cutter, hay baller, thresher, etc. Priced to sell.

ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

FOR SALE—8-room residence, with 3 lots, in Strasburg, Va. Only $3,750.00. 12-room residence in Strasburg, Va., on large lot; $5,000.00. 7-room residence in Stephens City; large lot; $3,500.00. C. L. RUST, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

A REAL STOCK FARM

480 acres highly productive land, blue grass land, about 210 acres wooded, balance cleared in high state of cultivation, about 100 acres of river bottom land; improved with old Colonial brick residence of 8 rooms, center hall, high ceilings, fireplaces, with electricity, full basement; lovely setting with gorgeous mountain view; large barns, silos, tenant house, gravel road; offered for quick sale at $37,500.

H. B. MITCHELL
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

COLONIAL

One of the most desirable estates in Virginia, nearly 200 acres. Colonial dwelling, 12 rooms, best modern conveniences; excellent outbuildings. About one-half in fine commercial apple orchard. Wonderful location on highway and beautiful oak grove in yard of several acres. Price, $58,000.

The Moore Insurance & Realty Co.
Box 10, Charles Town, Jefferson Co., W. Va.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

VIRGINIA

FOR SALE—433-acre farm on Route 1, six miles south of Fredericksburg. Good level land and buildings; $10,000. Terms.

A. T. EMBREY, JR.
Law Building, Fredericksburg, Va.

CHICKEN FARM, 20 ACRES
10,000 capacity. Nice 7-room house, all conveniences, in good condition; $8,500.

CHARLES HANDAKTY.
Smyrna, Del.

FOR SALE—Near Winchester, lovely country home, 40 acres, 8-room house, electricity, heat, beautiful lawn, shrubbery, flowers, small fruit; garage, chicken house 16x40, small barn, well, cistern, spring. Only $7,000. Harry H. Willis, Winchester, Va.

FOR SALE—66 acres, with 7-room 2-story residence, 10 outbuildings; 5 miles out of Front Royal, Va. Residence will only cost $3,300 cash. Gravel road through property. C. L. RUST, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

Culpeper—Orange Area

$65 acres, part upland bluegrass, balance fertile river bottom, on highway, farm house, electricity, phone, two tenant houses, good buildings, bas fishing, $16,800.

413 acres on good road, stocked, equipped, new tractor, Angus herd, $30,000.

494 acres on good road, stocked, equipped, including tractor, herd of 50 Hereford cows, $40,000.

125 acres on good road 7 miles from town, nice house, electricity, bath, phone, stocked, equipped, $13,650.

215-acre dairy farm, near town, finest type soil, modern barn, lovely home, baths, electricity, coal-burning stoker, hot-water heat, excellent tenant setup with good cash monthly income, $31,000.

BROWNING AGENCY
CULPEPER, VA.

FOR SALE—205 acres of blue grass cattle-grazing land with plenty of running water, 2-story 9-room brick res., near Brownstown, 7 miles out of Front Royal, Va. $8000.00. C. L. RUST, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

STROUT'S '43 Cat. Just Out!

Good 6 rms., spring water, lovely view of valley and mts., barn, poultry, smokehouse; depot village handy, 35-min. drive to smart Va. city; 40 a. for potatoes, vegetables, etc.; 40 a. stream and spring-watered pasture; 20 a. good; low realty taxes; $30,000, including 2 heifers, 2 head young stock, gray mare, horse, 4 brood sows, tractor, mower, corn planter, etc.; part down; pg. 50 Big Free Catalog listing Farms in 26 States. STROUT REALTY, 4127-M, Land Title Bldg., Phila. (10), Pa.

An Unusual Fine Country Home Near Warrenton, Va.
With 181 Acres

Modern 8-room house. First floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, bedroom, bath and screened-in front porch. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Lots of closet space; cellar; hot-water furnace, electric lights, stove and refrigerator; garage; 5-room tenant house and 1 2-room tenant house with bath, water and electric lights, 1 10-stall horse barn with large storage space for feed, 2-story dairy and horse barn with storage room and concrete basement. Large hog house with concrete floor, corn crib, wagon shed, machine shed and chicken houses. All barns and hog house have running water. Approximately 90 acres tillable, balance in pasture and woodland with spring and stream. Fenced. Buildings alone would cost more than $16,000. Priced $15,750; $7,500 cash and $85 per month. Owner will also sell his modern gas heaters; chairs, etc. Must sacrifice. GLebe 8143.

GOOD STUDIO COUCH and wardrobe, reasonable. 824 Taylor st. ne., Apt. 2. Call NO. 2254.

TROMBONES—King, good playing condition, $21.50; Abbott, gold lacquered, $31.50. Call RE. 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

TRUMPET—Lombardi, gold lacquered, $44.50; Buescher, nearly new, $49.50; private lessons. Call RE. 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

TYPEWRITER—Standard Underwood No. 5; excellent condition. FR. 7700, Ext. 202.

VIOLIN with 2 bows, bookcase, must sell all; $35 takes it. 1305 I st. nw.

FOR reconditioned furniture, radios, ice boxes, stoves, try the C. & W. Furniture Store, 1248 H st. ne. TR. 2094.

GENUINE American possum fur coat, size 12 or 14. MI. 9121.

COMPLETE USED FURNISHINGS of fraternity house. To be sold Friday and Saturday, 8 to 10 p. m. All day Sunday,

SEE THE POST'S EDUCATION SECTION STARTING ON PAGE 3

Section V
Sunday, September 5, 1943

The Washington Post

Amusements • Hobbies • Schools
Books • Art • Music • Travel

Hecht Belittles War Kibitzers' Loud Roar As Mental Sabotage

(Leonard Lyons is on vacation. His guest columnist today is Ben Hecht.)

The war makes a lot of noise. But if you take a little machine and measure the whole thing you'll find out that the most noise is made by kibitzers. The machine will show you that the war kibitzers make more noise than the armed forces.

Any psychologist (in or out of a saloon) will tell you that this is only a natural phenomenon. History shows the kibitzer is always more excited than the players. A player can go bankrupt, lose his wife, cut his throat. These outlets for pent-up emotion are denied the kibitzer. His only way of letting off steam is to make faces and jabber.

If our President spent more time playing rummy, poker or bridge he wouldn't be so surprised and hurt by the kibitzer ruccus that attends every one of our complex military and economic moves. He would know the kibitzer is not only in a constant and natural state of excitement (like the Old Grads in the Yale Bowl) but the kibitzer knows better than the players, the coach, the dealer or the general all the right plays that should be made and all the wrong ones that were made instead.

He's a Genius

A kibitzer at a card table or a military campaign is a genius no mere participant can hope to equal. He has a crystal globe in one hand, a sixth sense in the other.

Besides which he has never been poked in the nose or shot in the pants. These sorts or hazards are for players only and have a tendency to make them thoughtful.

A lot of war kibitzers sound like out and out mental saboteurs. You can hear them denouncing generals, statesmen, admirals and foreign potentates with a sort of dark fury that might easily be mistaken for enemy propaganda. But this it isn't.

And there are times when the kibitzer gets entirely bored with the game he is watching because there's not enough action. The players aren't losing enough money and none of them is even red in the face.

In such a crisis the kibitzer does not hire a hall like the Second Fronters did a while ago, or write to the papers denouncing the way everybody is letting him down.

What he does is sit and stare and toss Bourbon into himself until he falls over and one of the players has to leave the game and carry him home—and pay for the cab.

A Complex of Hatred

The war has some rather fancy types of kibitzers who are not graduates from rummy, poker or bridge sessions at all—at least not to the naked eye.

They are purely war kibitzers and they wouldn't be allowed in any cardroom. The only place where these war kibitzers are heartily welcomed is on the psycho-analyst's couch.

There is the kibitzer, for instance, who is having lots of troubles. He hates his wife. His kids are heading for the electric chair. His boss (if he has one) is an unjust and stupid man.

On top of which this kibitzer is always running into hard luck. His pipe always leaks, people bump into his fenders, and people with one-half his intelligence get all the breaks.

The war is a Godsend to this type of kibitzer. It gives him a chance to transfer his depressions from personal to public matters. He is the kibitzer who will tell you the U. S. fleet is practically out of commission and the Japs will be in Hollywood by spring. He sees every impending battle as a sure disaster for his side.

This kind of croaking gives him great solace. He not only forgets about his wife, kids, the boss, his leaky pipe and the dummies who have outstripped him but he changes from a schlemiel into an expert.

Democracy Different

And what's more he manages to depress everybody around him until all feel as defeated as he does. As I said, this kibitzer wouldn't last a minute in a card room. But a democracy is different.

A subject like this needs a whole book. For instance, the war kibitzer who hurries up calamities so that he won't feel too bad when they really happen; the kibitzer who likes to be airminded and see the other fellow's side and goes around blowing about the beauties in the real German soul; the kibitzer who is out purely for revenge and lets himself loose on the land like a Cassandra—types such as these could be discussed for hours.

Mrs. Ivins in her basement with Jack Reardon, Tim Casey, Bill Lewis, Lloyd Oliver

Modeling in clay is the hobby of Charles Laverine

'Ivins Gang' Set for Competition; Hobbies to Be Displayed at Show

Mrs. J. S. Y. Ivins and her gang, who have put in a summer of work on their hobbies, are ready for big time competition. They'll stack their work against the best in their neighborhood at a show at Roosevelt High School, set tentatively for the last of this month.

Mrs. Ivins of 1501 Gallatin st. nw., got her novel group into operation in her own home when she learned that the pent-up energies of 90 civilian defense messenger corpsmen needed an outlet.

"There isn't a whisper of a delinquency problem among them," she said last night. "But they have a whale of a lot of wholesome energy."

Mrs. Ivins' informal hobby classes have had an attendance of 40 or more boys all summer. The children meet every Wednesday evening and scatter through the basement, working on projects ranging from clay modeling to the recording of foreign broadcasts. They also collect coins, make model planes, carve woodwork and print defense posters.

Air raid wardens of the district cooperated with Mrs. Ivins to get the program under way. All of the boys have had their 10 hours of first aid training, part of it in the Ivins home. Plans now are to continue the classes during the coming school year.

The boys' energy must have infected Mrs. Ivins. In addition to running the hobby classes, doing other civilian defense work and managing her house, she has her own private job that takes up her day hours.

Here Mrs. Ivins and the boys have switched to working on a model of a mountain village, after several more of the gang showed up. The newcomer in the picture is Bernard Raystache, who is at work between Tim and Robert.

Obstacles? I Know About 'Em

Reporter Does Her Level Best at Meade

By ANNE HAGNER
Post Staff Writer.

A ranger raid on the Sicilian coast would require no more stamina and physical fitness than a trip over the 101st Cavalry's new 1800-yard obstacle course at Fort George G. Meade, Md., regarded by regular Army men as the toughest of its kind in any American camp.

The 101st, which long ago gave up its horses and became mechanized, was determined not to sacrifice the exercise once gained by long days in the saddle.

The obstacle course, carved from rolling acres of Maryland woodland, was the answer—and 1400 officers and men who run over it every day are living proof of its effectiveness.

A Post reporter, invited to jog over the course for a first-hand look at one of the Army's most rigorous training facilities, nearly became dead proof of its effectiveness.

Civilian muscles, in something less than 1-A condition, had a nasty shock when they were confronted with 43 obstacles of varying heights and descriptions—and a new record of 54 minutes, 50 seconds was marked up, just slightly over the existing record of 10:27, set two weeks ago by an enlisted man.

Officers Are Agile

Lieut. Col. Charles B. McClelland, executive officer of the 101st; Lieut. Louis Bossert, who designed the course and can dash over it in 12 minutes; Capt. Howard Bissland, and the reporter, clad in a pair of green G. I. coveralls loaned by Colonel McClelland for the occasion, set out briskly to conquer the course.

The first set of obstacles was innocuous enough: three single poles, the first low enough to hop over, the second about 3 feet high, the third 4 feet—and you may scramble over it any way you please.

Then the course began conquering the reporter. Looming ahead was a 10-foot plank wall, taken in top form by Lieutenant Bossert, who called:

"It's simple in these heavy shoes I have on. You just plant your foot on the wall, grab the top and hop over." I skipped that one.

He said the next was simple, too. It was a set of new 2-inch ropes, each with a fat knob in the end.

The ropes hung from poles extended like a roof over the path; the object was to put your foot on the knob and shinny up, hand over hand, then come down on similar ropes on the other side.

The leather-soled jodhpur shoes I was wearing didn't take kindly to ropes, I said regretfully—and begged off.

Compared to some of the other obstacles, the long, narrow poles bridging a ravine seemed pretty easy.

One had only to run across at top speed to outmaneuver the law of gravity. Then came another 15-foot scaling wall, this one of natural poles with two more heavy ropes.

"This one you can do," said Lieutenant Bossert encouragingly. "See, you grab the rope as high as you can, put your feet on the poles and walk up, moving your hands up as you go."

I tried dubiously—and found that when I took my feet off the ground I was unable to move my hands.

Amid jeers from both officers I finally managed to reach the top, puffing, and jump back to terra firma.

There was no use in attempting to rest, Bissland and Bossert were disappearing around a bend in the path.

Ahead, in a small clearing, was what resembled a Nazi barbed wire entanglement—filled, I suspected, with booby traps. Closer inspection showed the wire was stretched about 20 inches from the ground for a space of 40 feet.

We were supposed to crawl under it, pushing with a foot, forging ahead on tummy and elbow.

Bossert could move almost as rapidly on his stomach as he could on his feet, I wallowed along dustily in back.

The coveralls had become a misty gray color and the silver maple leaves sewn on the shoulders were almost obliterated.

Keep Going Regardless

The "creep-and-crawl" behind us, we jogged on through country that resembled a rough and ready version of Rock Creek Park. Along the way were occasional signs saying "Walk," followed up by others saying "Run."

These, the lieutenant explained, were for those whose physical condition might not be up to running uninterruptedly for a mile, thus making it cricket to take an occasional breather.

Fortunately the captain discovered a long gartersnake, which took everyone's mind off coaxing me to venture the rope swing.

The next sign read "Duck walk." It was another barbed-wire job, stretched across the way about 4 feet high; all hands got down, backs erect, and waddled the entire length—surely no less than 2 miles, my muscles claim today.

"You'll enjoy the steeplechase course," Bossert declared. "It has several Liverpool fences, just like the racetrack at Aintree."

The fences at this portion of the route were 3 feet high and the first was refreshingly easy.

I soared over, headed confidently for the next, took it in form that would do credit to the good steeplechaser, Cottesmore—and discovered that a wide ditch was lurking on each side.

The other eight were the same way; I just managed to keep from falling into each.

In quick succession came three big sections of trees; the officers leaped them merrily but I was reduced to crawling.

"Right about now you're halfway around the course," Bissland said jokingly. "Not tired, are you?"

"The regiment medical officer is standing by at the finish," Bossert observed mildly. It was not very encouraging.

"Well," said the captain, "the next one is about the toughest of all. Want to try it?"

Rope Trick Too Hard

It was made up of poles and heavy ropes strung with practically no slack, requiring the runner to swing from one to the next high over a dugout.

The last was the most fun of all for this civilian. Poles were constructed at graduated heights; the object was to run up and then down the other side without resorting to using one's hands.

I reached the top—and might as well have been in the dome of the Capitol. Bossert fortunately gave me a hand and made going down easy.

A sign at the foot said: "Sprint! 75 yards to go!" And at the finish line was the most beautiful G. I. jeep I ever saw, arranged for in advance by Colonel McClelland.

"I enjoyed your course very much," I panted to Bossert as we headed for an Army meal.

Is the 101st Cavalry fit? Gentlemen, they make products of the Nazi youth movement look like Campfire Girls.

When Fort Meade folk call it "stiff"—they could mean my muscles, too.

Try The Post's Mind-Teasers

By JOHN HENRY CUTLER, Ph D.

QUESTIONS

1. On your mark for your 5-second question: Which is the heavier, milk or cream?

2. What is the only word in the English language composed entirely and solely of the letters in "scythe"?

3. Which of these three are true?

(a) Henry Hudson was Dutch.

(b) Paul Revere was more successful than William Dawes, another midnight rider on that historic night, in getting past the British lines.

(c) The great Chicago fire was started by a cow which kicked over a lantern in Mrs. O'Leary's barn.

4. If it's 11 a. m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, what time will it be half an hour later by Central Standard Time?

5. What well-known animal jumps when it walks and sits down when it stands up?

6. Can you see farther in the daytime than at night, and why?

7. Homespun ——— rafted logs as a boy, fought in the Spanish-American War, fined his own pappy $5 while the youngest judge in Tennessee. Before becoming Secretery of ——— he spent 24 years in Congress. He's considered the most cautious man in the "eatingest, drinkingest, gossipingest" city. Who?

8. Gen. Robert E. Lee ordered an American President off the battlefield to save him from harm. This President eloped with the daughter of Zachary Taylor. Who is he?

9. What three numbers, added, give the same answer as multiplied?

10. An American airplane radioed an Allied destroyer it had spotted a Jap battleship. The destroyer, heavily outmanned if such was the case, radioed an American battleship in the vicinity to come to its aid. The battleship asked for the position of the hostile battleship, made no effort to go to the attack when it received its position. Why?

ANSWERS

(Turned upside down so you won't peek before you figure it out yourself).

1. Cream, of course, is lighter. Slate.
2. Chesty.
3. None are true. Hudson was an Englishman sailing under Dutch auspices. Dawes was more successful than Revere (whose horse was captured by the British). Michael Ahern, who died in 1927, admitted he invented the story about Mrs. O'Leary and her cow. The exact cause of the fire has never been determined.
4. Nine thirty a. m.
5. Kangaroo.
6. At night. You see stars much farther away than the sun.
7. Cordell Hull, Secretary of

8. Jefferson Davis. I said "American President."
9. One, two and three.
10. The American plane mistook the American battleship it radioed about for a Jap battleship, which the American ship realized as soon as it learned the position of the ship sighted. So why should the battlewagon hurry to where it was, hey?

A. Call the corporals A, B and C. A thought: "Since B laughs, he thinks his face isn't smeared. Now if my face were not smeared, he would wonder at C's laughter, for C would have nothing to laugh at. But B is not surprised, therefore he must think C is laughing at me. Hence my face is black.

A. Three corporals took a nap under a cocoanut tree. As they slept a buck private smeared their faces with black paint. Presently they awoke and all began to laugh at one another. Suddenly one stopped laughing, for he realized his own face was smeared. What was his reasoning?

Crowds Are Fun

(Send your entertaining "crowds stories" to the "Crowds Editor, Washington Post." For each one published the writer will receive two theater tickets, two ball game tickets or a trolley pass.)

DEAR CROWDS EDITOR:

Walking down Constitution ave. on my way to the Navy Building, I was surprised to see a cab sail over to me from the middle of the street. I had not flagged it.

"Just give that back door a bang, will you?" said the woman driver.

I complied and she thanked me very nicely and went on. I continued on my way, wondering when, if ever, I would perform such a service again. It was all so casual, too.

ENSIGN GRACE M. WILLIAMS,
Meridian Hill Hotel

DEAR CROWDS EDITOR:

One evening, riding uptown from the Navy Department after work, a visiting military man hanging onto the next strap inquired the way to 14th and G sts. I replied I was getting off there myself.

"I wanted to go to the National Press Club," he said, and as I have done newspaper work and am much interested in anything connected with the press, that started us off.

In the lively conversation that followed, with folks jamming in and out of the car at every stop, we discovered we had mutual acquaintances in Kansas, where we both had formerly lived.

This is just one of the many pleasant little experiences I would have missed except for the crowds.

MRS. PAUL HIXON
1659 Harvard St.

ALSO IN THIS SECTION

Fun and foolishness return to the familiar network programs this month. Page 2

Radio schedules and the highlights of today's programs Page 2

The Post's early September school pages, giving the schedules and programs of the various universities, colleges, schools and specialized training organizations Pages 3, 4, 5, 6

Tom McBride's Reel Dope Page 7

Hobbies: Washington Philatelist, Marian Barre's Bridge column, Willard Mutchler's chess notes Page 7

The current show of American Paintings at the Public Library is described Page 7

Theater programs and the directory of movie showings Page 8

Hedda Hopper and other Hollywood features Page 8

Fun and Foolishness to Take Over

And All the Comics Reflect Old Style American Humor

By Angele de T. Gingras

American laughter will be rolling along the air waves in greater volume than ever with the coming of fall. Red Skelton, Baby Snooks, Miss Duffy, Jack Benny and the whole whacky pack are drifting back to join their fellow comedians who didn't vacation from Radio Row.

Once but a broom to sweep away cobwebs, today American laughter has "arrived." It's big entertainment, and big, very big business, too.

Next Wednesday night at 9 o'clock some of our greatest radio laughmakers, Charlie McCarthy, George Burns, Gracie Allen and Jimmy Durante, will entertain radio listeners to usher in the third war loan drive.

The Summer Circuit

Through all the Army camps during the past months American laughter has been bombing the Hitler-Hirohito gang. Jack Benny will return from his tour of Army camps in the Mediterranean area on October 10. Bob Hope has been entertaining along the same battlefront. Red Skelton, after touring Army camps through the West and Southwest, returns September 14. Edgar Bergen and Charlie have been entertaining hospitalized soldiers in Newfoundland, and will be back September 5. Baby Snooks was back on September 2, and Gildersleeve, his romance dead, returned to the air August 29.

Behind these radio comedians are 300 years of American funny men. In their gags, jokes and personalities are persistent reminders of their forebears.

Frank Morgan's tall tales are the tales his great-uncles Davy Crockett and Mike Fink pulled a hundred or so years ago. Davy Crockett might have been a baby giant planted in a rock cradle and watered with wild buffalo's milk. Frank Morgan was born a full-grown giant with two heads and both of them lying like sixty.

And if Edgar Bergen should ever invite Davy Crockett to his program, Charlie, along with Frank Morgan, could probably compete nicely with the old gent. Uncle Davy might have wrung the tail off a comet. Charlie could verbally twirl a couple of Messerschmidts around on his baby wooden fingers.

Mortimer Snerd is an offshoot of Brother Jonathan of late 1700 vintage. The hay in his tonsils remains the same over the years and he continues to show up the sophisticated, whether they be from across the Atlantic or merely city slickers like Charlie.

Mortimer has about him the low-keyed American humor of quilting parties and husking bees.

How to Place Gracie in History

Archie and Miss Duffy of Duffy's Tavern, "where the elite meet to eat," are American clowns who include in their gags and characterizations impudent absurdities combined with humor which reach back to all that America means in the history of laughter.

Just how Gracie Allen resembles the comic mores of the past, or anythihng else, has us stopped. Perhaps this serviceman's observation will satisfy: "Listening to Gracie has the same soothing effect as a dumb wife gives a man only better."

Radio Highlights

Morning

"Tristram Shandy, Gentleman,—His Life and Opinions" is discussed on "Invitation to Learning" with Marvin Lowenthal, historian, and Dr. Lionel Trilling, assistant professor of English at Columbia University participating. **WTOP—11:30 a. m.**

Afternoon

Redskins play Green Bay Packers in exhibition game at Baltimore, with Harry Wismer giving play-by-play account. **WMAL—1:45 p. m.**

University of Chicago Round Table entitles today's broadcast, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" which sounds like Post-War-Problems. University of Chicago Professors Ralph W. Tyler, S. H. Nerlove and Floyd W. Reeves will give views. **WRC—2 p. m.**

Mozart's Concerto in B Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra played by Philharmonic Symphony. **WINX—2 p. m.**

John Charles Thomas and Victor Young's Orchestra include "None but the Lonely Heart," "Sweethearts" and "Ballynure Ballard" in their list of selections. **WRC—2:30 p. m.**

Claudio Arrau, brilliant Chilean pianist, is soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony in concert conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos. Arrau plays Liszt's Second Piano Concerto in A. Mitropoulos conducts "Suite Provencale," by Milhaud, and Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," arranged for orchestra by Ravel. **WRC—3 p. m.**

John Brownlee, Metropolitan Opera baritone, as guest soloist on "Pause That Refreshes on the Air," sings Wood's "A Brown Bird Singing" and "Song of the Vagabonds," from Friml's "The Vagabond King." **WTOP—4:30 p. m.**

General Motors Symphony of the Air with special artist Harvey Shapiro, young American cellist, and Dr. Frank Black's Orchestra, feature Saint-Saens' "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in A Minor," overture from Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," and "On the Beautiful Blue Danube." **WRC—5 p. m.**

Gladys Swarthout and Al Goodman's Orchestra bring to the Family Hour "Louisiana Hayride," "I Love Louisa" and "Dancing in the Dark." **WTOP—5 p. m.**

In the "Crooked Knife" mystery, a manufacturer of airplanes makes a high dive into his swimming pool and disappears. Bulldog Drummond sets about finding him. **WOL—5:30 p. m.**

"Death On the Nile," a dramatization of Agatha Christie's book introduces Mr. Parker Pyne, the detective of the week to the "Murder Clinic." **WOL—6 p. m.**

Evening

Lucy Monroe tells of tour of nation's industrial plants when interviewed on "We, the People" from the Sperry plant at Great Neck, Long Island. **WTOP—7:30 p. m.**

Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen are back tonight to start fall series and no further highlight comment is necessary. **WRC—8 p. m.**

Dorothy Kirsten, soprano, and Mack Harrell, baritone, with chorus and orchestra directed by Harry Sosnick, assist in the debut of "Keepsakes," a new program. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Manhattan Merry Go Round brings "Time Stands Still," "A Little Love, A Little Kiss" and "I'm Sending X's to a Girl From Texas," as some of the selections of Pierre LeKreun, Alan Holt, Marian McManus and the rest. **WRC—9 p. m.**

Radio's Moylan sisters, Marianne and Peggy Joan, sing "In the Gloaming," "Ten Little Men with Feathers" and "An American Prayer." **WWDC—9:15 p. m.**

Duke Ellington and Jan Kiepura of the Metropolitan are guests on "Chamber Music Society" program. **WMAL—9:15 p. m.**

American Album of Familiar Music includes, "Mary Heart Stood Still," "Bells of St. Mary's," "I Heard Your Vice" and Falling in Love With Love" in its radio pages. **WRC—9:30 p. m.**

"Tea for Two," I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" and "How Sweet You Are" are some of the romantic songs sung by James Melton and Joan Roberts with Al Goodman's Orchestra accompanying. **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

"Daddy!" screamed Baby Snooks on last Thursday, September 2, and radio listeners from coast to coast knew there was dire trouble back on Radio Row

News Notes Of Musicians And Concerts

The National Symphony Orchestra box office will reopen on Tuesday at 1330 G st. to fill applications for the coming season, both in the Wednesday evening and Sunday afternoon series.

Today's concert at the National Gallery of Art will be given by the Army Music School Choir. The program will be based on works by contemporary American composers including Richard Horner Bales, Ellis Kohs, Walter Piston, Leo Sowerby, Randall Thompson, Mary Howe, Cecil Effinger, George Hunter and Ned Rorem.

There will be the regular weekly concerts by the United States Soldiers Home Military Band on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the upper bandstand. However, the programs are now starting at 6 o'clock, half an hour earlier than during the summ r.

Tomorrow at 7 p. m. the Navy Band will present a program on the east front of the Capitol, which includes the overture "Il Guarany" (Gomez). Selections from "Sweethearts" (Herbert), solo for trombone "Love's Enchantment" (Pryor), "Beautiful Blue Danube" (Strauss) and "Dance of the Hours" (Ponchielli).

Contemporary American composers will be featured by Theodore Schaefer, organist of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church in his recital on the great organ at Washington Cathedral this afternoon at 5 p. m., following the evensong service at 4 p. m. There will be presented compositions by Seth Bingham, Leo Sowerby, William Doty, Eric Delamarter, Bach, Franck, De Maleingreau and Andriessen.

The Marine Band's program of concerts for this week is as follows: Tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the band stand in the Marine Barracks; Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., Wednesday at 1:45 p. m., and Friday at 1 p. m., all in the band auditorium in the barracks.

The Gertrude Clark Whittall Foundation will open its season by sponsoring chamber music concerts by the Budapest String Quartet in the Coolidge Auditorium on Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15 p. m. The program, to be repeated the second evening, consists of Quartet in E flat, Op. 76, No. 6 (Haydn); Quartet, Op. 7 (Bartok), and Quartet in A major, Op. 41, No. 2 (Schumann).

Tonight at 8:30 in the Sylvan Theater the War Production Board Symphony Orchestra of 70 pieces will present its final "Pops" concert of the season, under auspices of D. C. Recreation Association.

Miss Frances Mohan, contralto soloist, will be heard in the Gypsy song from "Carmen," and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" by Saint-Saens on a program which includes Beethoven, Wagner, Grofe and Gliere. This concert is free.

Clyde Hunt Heads Engineer Group

Clyde M. Hunt

WTOP's chief engineer, Clyde M. Hunt, has accepted the chairmanship of the engineering committee for the fouth district of the National Association of Broadcasters.

In his new capacity, Mr. Hunt will coordinate activities of chief engineers of member stations on behalf of the industry.

Mr. Hunt has been with the Columbia Broadcasting System and Station WTOP for more than 10 years.

Music Guild to Award Two Prizes of $1000

The Chamber Music Guild of Washington announces two significant prizes for composers of the New World.

The prizes are for $1000 each and will be offered for the best string quartet composition. One award will be made to a composer for the best composition from the republics of Latin America. The companion prize will go to a composer for the best composition submitted either from the United States or from Canada.

The Radio Corp. of America will donate the awards through its RCA Victor Division, Camden, N. J. The prizes will be awarded by the Chamber Music Guild through a jury of internationally known musical authorities.

The Chamber Music Guild, a 3-year-old nonprofit organization, believes the success of its activities is due to the growing interest of the public in chamber music, as well as to the encouragement of the foreign diplomatic corps, whose embassies and legations frequently have been the scene of the guild's concerts.

Intimate Music

The announcement says: "The main purpose of our organization is to make available to the people the type of intimate and appealing music that will serve to strengthen the cultural bond through which future peace and understanding may be more fully achieved.

"Our awards for the best compositions from Latin America and from the United States and Canada are offered in the spirit of international neighborliness as well as in the interest of good music.

"We welcome this opportunity to foster new interest on a hemisphere basis in chamber music, a type to which great composers of all periods have turned. It seems fitting that Washington should be the center of this new interest.

"We hope that the prizes which are offered here will awaken and inspire the wealth of creative talent in the New World."

New Music Presented

Under the musical guidance of Marcel Ancher, founder of the guild, the organization has won the praise of Washington's music critics for its fine interpretive spirit and its artistic enterprise. First performances of note have been given by the guild. Its performance of Tchaikovsky's "String Quartet" in one movement, recently discovered by Soviet musicologists, is believed to have been the first in America.

The rules of the contest, as announced by the guild, are simple. Any citizen of any of the Latin-American republics or of the United States or of Canada may enter the contest. Citizens of any Latin-American country or of Canada, away from home, will qualify as from their home country. Compositions submitted in the contest must not have been the subject of previous public performance. The contest closes at midnight, May 31, 1944. Entries must be received by that time at the Chamber Music Guild, Inc., 1604 K st. nw., Zone 6, Washington, D. C. The winning compositions will be played in Washington by the Chamber Music Guild string quartet at honor performances during the 1944-45 winter season of the Chamber Music Guild.

No restrictions are placed on the length or form of the compositions, except that they must be for the standard string quartet instruments: the first and second violin, the viola and cello, complete with score and parts. Members of the armed forces of any qualifying country are eligible. A contestant may submit as many compositions as he wishes. The copyright will remain in the name of the author. RCA Victor will have the option of recording the winning compositions by the Chamber Music Guild string quartet.

The guild directors are: Mrs. Anna Dei Fulzar de Burke, Marcel Ancher, and Mrs. Marcel Ancher.

The members of the board of advisers of the guild are: Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, president; Mrs. Stanley Woodward, vice president; Mrs. Foster Adams, secretary; Mrs. James Pomeroy Hendrick, Mrs. Stuart C. Godfrey, Mrs. Noonan Miller, Mrs. A. Burks Summers, Mrs. Marshall Bidwell Diersson and Elmer Pratt.

Sponsors of the guild include all the embassies of Latin America, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Poland, Norway, Sweden and Luxembourg.

The guild has brought distinguished guest artists to its programs and has given complete performances in chamber music of various nations, such as its Nordic, Yugoslav, Pan-American, and Russian concerts of the past season.

The complete rules of the contest may be obtained from the guild.

Radioddities

The old lighthouse keeper, who kept his lonely vigil for many days on end without companionship except perhaps for an animal pet, finds his counterpart in modern radio transmitter operators, especially of the larger stations. These keepers of the tubes and wires maintain their vigil in transmitter houses generally several miles outside a city limits and usually in wide open spaces or on hilltops. The difference is that the transmitter operator changes shifts with colleagues once every eight hours.

Hear Exclusive News from
Walter Winchell
Back on the Air
TONIGHT WMAL 9 P. M.
BROUGHT TO YOU BY JERGENS LOTION

"WASHINGTON REPORTS ON RATIONING"
WRC • 3 P. M.
GUEST SPEAKER—SEPTEMBER 5
COL. OVETA CULP HOBBY
Head of the Women's Army Corps who will discuss
Women Without Ration Books
Weekly Commentator
ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Wash. Correspondent
Presented By COUNCIL ON CANDY AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT
AN ORGANIZATION SPONSORED BY NATIONAL CONFECTIONERS ASSOCIATION

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered
Institutional treatments for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.
Write or Call for Free Booklet.
Greenhill Institute
3148 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO 4784

WILLA SEMPLE, Mus. B.
Pupil of Alexander Sklarevski
Concert Pianist, Accompanist and Vocal Coach
Teacher of Piano and Theory
2007 Eye St. N.W. DI. 6031
STUDIO OPENS SEPTEMBER 15

Records
Complete Stock Newest Releases
• VICTOR
• BLUEBIRD • OKEH
COLUMBIA • DECCA
Hugo Worch
1110 G ST. NA. 4529

$5 for Your KEEPSAKE!
If certain songs have lived in your memory through the years! If you have saved some bit of verse or quotation because it reminds you of some great event in your life or of some loved one! Then, you will want to listen tonight to "Keepsakes."
You'll hear the songs you've always loved, beautifully sung by those singing discoveries of 1943—Dorothy Kirsten and Mack Harrell—supported by a large chorus and orchestra.
Now, if you have a "keepsake"—a bit of verse, a sentiment, a few words that you cherish as a memory, share your "keepsake" with others. Listen tonight to "Keepsakes" for full details on how your "keepsake" may bring you not only a memory relived, but also $5.00 from the sponsors.
WMAL 8:30 TONIGHT

Johns-Manville HOME INSULATION
WARMER IN WINTER • COOLER IN SUMMER
Save up to 30% in Fuel This Winter
Johns-Manville Sales Corp.
1108 16th St. N.W. EX. 1177
Listen to Johns-Manville Newscast, WTOP, 8:55 P. M. — Mon. thru Fri.

PEOPLES CHOICE
HARD-TO-GET-ITEMS
Special While They Last
BABY STROLLER
• Made of Selected Hardwood
• Sturdily constructed for lasting service
• Folds compactly—Easy to store away
• Soft waterproof all-weather seat and backrest
$13.95
PEOPLES HARDWARE
14 Neighborhood Stores
See Page 502, Telephone Directory for Store Nearest You

BACK ON THE AIR.. THIS SUNDAY!
Edgar Bergen AND Charlie McCarthy
with WILLIAM GAXTON and VICTOR MOORE
RAY NOBLE'S ORCHESTRA AND DALE EVANS
This Sunday's Famous Guest Artist is
JEAN ARTHUR
Sponsored by CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE
Station WRC
8 P.M., EWT
THIS SUNDAY and every Sunday night thereafter
Listen In!

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Offer expires Sept. 12 and requires that this advertisement must accompany purchase or be presented when C. O. D. is made.
"Balsam Wool"
Blanket Insulation
Will Make Your House Warmer This Winter
Easily installed! You, yourself, can unroll it between your attic floor joists or roof rafters.
"Balsam Wool" is a nationally known product, which blankets the house against both heat and cold. Will pay for itself in fuel saved this winter.
With Coupon 4½c Sq. Ft. Delivered
Coupon Exp. 9/12
Hechinger's four stores carry complete stocks of all types of Insulation.
★ ★ ★
Back the Attack With War Bonds!
★ ★ ★
Phone Orders ATlantic 1400
for Lumber call our Number
Hechinger Co
Four Building Material Stores
15th & H Sts. N. E. 8329 Ga. Ave. S. W. 1905 Nichols Ave. S. E. Falls Church, Virginia
CLIP THIS COUPON

RECORDS
COMPLETE LINE RECORDS and RECORD ALBUMS
"I LEANED ACROSS A THOUSAND MILES AND KISSED YOU"
The sweetest song this war has produced
BALLARD'S
Phone NAtional 0414-15
1340 G ST. N.W.

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
GROUND FLOOR SERVICE FOR
RCA Victor Records
RECORD BUYERS WILL FIND WHAT THEY WANT HERE—ESPECIALLY THE RED SEAL CLASSIC, ARTIST (VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL) AND ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. QUICK, HELPFUL, INTELLIGENT SERVICE.
PHONOGRAPHS and RADIOS—Second Floor

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1943

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise Revue	News Just		
7:15—			" "	Music		
7:30—			" "			Elder
7:45—			" "			Michaux
8:00—	News	News; Treas.	" "	Meredith	Sunday	Elder
8:15—	Sunday	House	News; S'rise	Wilson	Serenade	Michaux
8:30—	Prelude	of	Music	Vee & Vi	News; G'pel	Music
8:45—	" "	Music	Sunday Sch'l	Good Will C.	News Hour	Quartet
9:00—	Clock News	World News	Music	Church of the	Bible Hour	World News
9:15—	Coast to	Com. Mary	Good News	Nazarene	Music	Power Biggs
9:30—	Coast On	Keys to	Serenade	Organ Moods	Music	Power Biggs
9:45—	a Bus	Your Heart	B'by Mansell	Ch. Science	Voice of Hope	Labor News
10:00—	Bud Ward	Highlights	Bible Class	News; Gould	J. B. C.	Church of
10:15—	Variety	of the Bible	" "	Waltzes	Presents	the Air
10:30—	Southernaires	Words and	Art	Jerry	Castles in	Wings Over
10:45—	Southernaires	Music	Brown	Strong	the Air	Jordan
11:00—	Soldiers of	News	Art	" "	Freddie	Sweeney;
11:15—	Production	Recordiana	" "	" "	Martin Orch.	Vera Brodsky
11:30—	Request Guest	Recordiana	Fourth	Am. Legion	Crosby	Invitation
11:45—	Interlude	O. Santoro	Presby.	Band	Garland	to Learning

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—	Weekly War	Parade	Church	News	Amateur	Salt Lake
12:15—	Journal	of Stars	Memo. T'row	For Freedom	Show	Tabernacle
12:30—	Hot	That They	Church	Trinity	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:45—	Copy	May Live	Swing High	Pentecostal	Show	Call
1:00—	Clock News	Rup. Hughes	Magic	News; Wohl	Cantor	Church of
1:15—	Band Stand	Labor for V	Dollars	Orchestra	Shapiro	the Air
1:30—	Band Stand	Hemis. Mat.	Lutheran	Bible Truth	News; Cugat	Ed. Murrow
1:45—	'Skins Rally	Am. Dairy	Hour	" "	Orchestra	Little Show
2:00—	Redskins	Chicago	The Pilgrim	News; The	Alice	Ceiling
2:15—	vs.	Round Table	Hour	WINX	Lane	Unlimited
2:30—	Green	Westingh'se	" "	Symphony	News; A to S	World News
2:45—	Bay	Program	" "	Hour	In Novelty	Today
3:00—	Packers	Ration Rep't	This Is	News; Songs	Methodist	New York
3:15—	" "	World News	Fort Dix	Beyond V'ory	Church	Philharmon.
3:30—	" "	Army	Dreamin'	News; Blue	News; G'pel	Symphony
3:45—	" "	Hour	in Dixie	Room	Tabernacle	" "

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
4:00—	" "	Army	Keyne-Gord.	News; Blue	Three-Quarter	" "
4:15—	" "	Hour	Spears Orch.	Room	Time	" "
4:30—	I Am	Jerry Kluttz	Sunday	News; Air'c't	Aloha	Pause That
4:45—	Navy Flier	Don Allen	Musicale	Band	Land	Refreshes
5:00—	Where Do	General	Answering	Rose	Boothby-	The Family
5:15—	We Stand?	Motors	You	Orchestra	Mansell Pgm.	Hour
5:30—	News	Symphony	Bulldog	Progressive 4	M. Gould	" "
5:45—	Little Show	Program	Drummond	News, Nevis	Leon Pearson	Irene Rich
	EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—	Agronsky; To	Catholic	Murder	Maineck	Gospel	Silver
6:15—	Romance	Hour	Clinic	Orchestra	Tabernacle	Theater
6:30—	Green	Great	Upton Close	Yugo-Slav	Showtime	America
6:45—	Hornet	Gildersleeve	Ball Scores	Orch.	"	On the Air
7:00—	Drew Pearson	Those We	Voice of	Pentacost	"	Jerry Lester
7:15—	N. Cloutier	Love	Prophecy	Holiness	"	Show
7:30—	Quiz	Fitch	Stars & St.	News; Earl	Harry James	We, the
7:45—	Kids	Bandwagon	in Britain	Towner Or.	Orchestra	People
8:00—	Roy Porter	Charlie	Mediation	News; H'waii	Allen	Calling
8:15—	Band Again	McCarthy	Board	Calls	Roth Orch.	America
8:30—	Keepsakes	One Man's	" "	United	Glenn Miller	Crime
8:45—	"	Family	Gab'l Heatter	Nations	Orch.	Doctor; News
9:00—	Oursler	Merry Go	Old	Symphony	Sports	Radio
9:15—	Basin Street	Round	Fashioned	Hour	Star Parade	Digest
9:30—	Basin Street	American	Revival	" "	News; St'uss	Tex. Summer
9:45—	Jimmy Fidler	Album	Hour	" "	Cath. Guild	Theater
10:00—	Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	News; Rev.	Baptist	Take It or
10:15—	Hour	Charm	France F'ever	Dixon	Young People	Leave It
10:30—	Goodwill	Bob Crosby	Music	" "	Church	Wm. Shirer
10:45—	Hour	& Co.	Star Parade	" "	of God	Gov. Baldwin
11:00—	Clock News	News; E'tors	T. Reynold's	News; Music	" "	Headlines
11:15—	Tomlinson	Speak	Orchestra	Story in Song	Con'tal Hits	Cookie Trio
11:30—	Van A'xander	Pacific	News; Orch.	Slum.s	Continental	Shep Fields'
11:45—	Orchestra	Story	Tiny Hill	Music	Hits	Orch.
12:00—	News. Sign Off	News; Dant's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	News; J.
12:15—		Orchestra		News		Dorsey
12:30—		Hospitality		Reel		Music
12:45—		Time		" "		After 12
1:00—		Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

1340 ON YOUR DIAL WINX
Tune in the "BLUE ROOM" TODAY 3:30 to 5 P. M.
• 6 NAME BANDS
• LEE SHAH—M. C.
A recorded WINX feature
WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION—PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

EDUCATIONAL SECTION

The Washington Post

Universities, Colleges, Schools and Specialized Training

Wartime Trend Brings Change to Capital's Centers of Education

Cradle of History Abounds in Rich Resources, Great Institutions Are Meccas for Research

By RAE LEWIS

In the next three weeks, the educational activities in Washington, nerve center of the country and the world, will swing into their most highly geared year. Education is now recognized as a vital part of the war effort and, at the same time, is being put to its most severe test. Not only must current young people be prepared for their immediate futures as participants in the Nation's supreme struggle, but educators are examining their systems and considering fundamental changes and improvements along entirely new concepts.

Already the schools of every kind here have changed each curriculum to meet not only the subject needs of people in all fields, but have arranged the hours so that those who are employed long hours may still find a class available at some unusual time. For instance, more Portuguese is being taught, as well as more technical and vocational work of all types, with emphasis on math, math and more math.

Numerous Advantages

A better place than the Capital City to obtain one's education could hardly be dreamed up, for its research resources and cultural advantages have no equal.

In the Supreme Court, the law student may observe the most refined workings of the judiciary system at first hand and, indeed, many lower court judges have acted as instructors in the city's various law universities.

But the student's study of the law may proceed from its very origin, for across the Capitol Plaza from the Supreme Court Building, he may sit in the galleries of the legislative bodies, the lawmaking Senate and House of Representatives.

All this ties in, of course, with the study of government and the civil services for where else could their operation be better observed than at the seat of the executive branch of our system, as well as the Cabinet branches.

Today's advisers in foreign affairs, both to the military and civil heads, are in many cases men who have had tours of duty representing us at foreign capitals—and trained in foreign service here in Washington.

After the war, there probably will be an even greater number of people schooled in foreign service needed to watch over our interests and provide mutual understanding on diverse subjects in cities across the seas.

After all, there's a great deal to foreign service beyond being able to speak some language besides English!

For the student in American history, Washington is history itself. It has been the scene of events in the Revolution, the War of 1812 and the War Between the States.

Its streets—then muddy paths—were trod by all our country's great figures, many of whom were born or resided within a radius of a hundred miles. Yes, it's all here.

Also a Music Center

Just as the Episcopal Church is now considering moving its headquarters to Washington, so other organizations have long since begun to make this the fountainhead of their work.

This is a great stimulus to students, who like to feel they are at the center of things.

Here is located, for instance, the National Geographic Society, with its incomparable maps and studies of other regions beyond our usual reach.

Down on Constitution ave., in the building with the lovely terraced pools, is the National Academy of Sciences.

On Lafayette Square stands Brookings Institution, one of the country's most important social-scientific research institutions.

The Carnegie Institution, devoted to natural science research, is administered here.

In the smallest white marble building on Constitution ave., which you've probably seen dozens of times and wondered what it was, is the headquarters of the American Institute of Pharmacy, also devoted to research.

And so it goes—the headquarters of the American Forestry Association, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States—even the National Education Association itself, as well as many others.

Many Research Sources

For reading research, the world's greatest storehouse of knowledge is only a streetcar ride distant from any student in Washington—the Library of Congress.

In addition to the fact that every book copyrighted in this country has a copy in this library, and many books from other countries are there also, priceless gifts of private manuscripts, papers and libraries are constantly being presented or willed to this superb institution.

The finest Shakespeare collection outside England is around the corner—the Folger Library.

Our public library system, first endowed by Carnegie, is the envy of all visitors. Virtually every department of the Government has its own library also.

The university libraries themselves, such as that at Catholic University with some 400,000 volumes, are wonderful sources.

There is even a fine collection of Braille in the National Library for the Blind.

In the fields of art and music Washington has made unbelievable strides in the past decade.

The National Gallery is the greatest drawing card in the world today, and already we had the great Corcoran, Freer, and Smithsonian collections, besides numerous smaller galleries.

Our Capital used to be "dog town" for music and theater presentations. (You know—try it out on the dog first.)

Atmosphere Stimulating

All that has been changed, and now the music student hears the great compositions of all times played by the National Symphony Orchestra, and visiting orchestras such as the Philadelphia, by chamber music groups in the Library of Congress Coolidge Auditorium especially designed for that purpose, and by all the greatest singers and instrumentalists.

All these and many other advantages to be derived in Washington would not be sufficient, however, were there not such excellent educational institutions of all kinds situated here.

Headed in the upper brackets by Georgetown, George Washington, Catholic, American and Howard Universities, National University and the Washington College of Law, there are scores of schools of all kinds now located in the metropolitan area.

The public school system, which is highly regarded in its manner of developing children from kindergarten through senior high school, will welcome back several hundred thousand pupils in another fortnight.

Numerous Night Classes

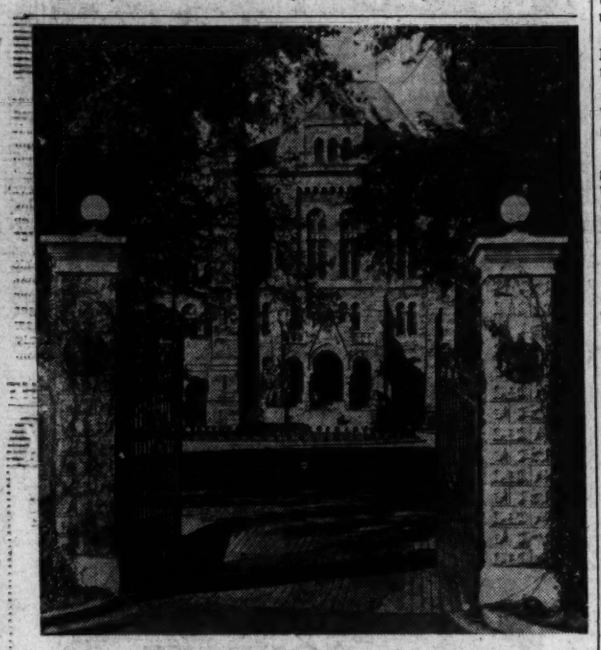
The public school system reaches beyond these limits, however, in its night classes which provide academic studies and vocational training for adults employed during the day.

These night and early morning class arrangements, in most of the schools, so well known here, are another of the desirable features of studying in Washington, where the student actually may earn his education working during the day and acquire it at night, often in little more than the time it would take him in regular day school.

As well as the diversified courses offered in general institutions, there are many schools specializing in such a variety of subjects as accountancy, languages, dancing, public speaking, art, law, music.

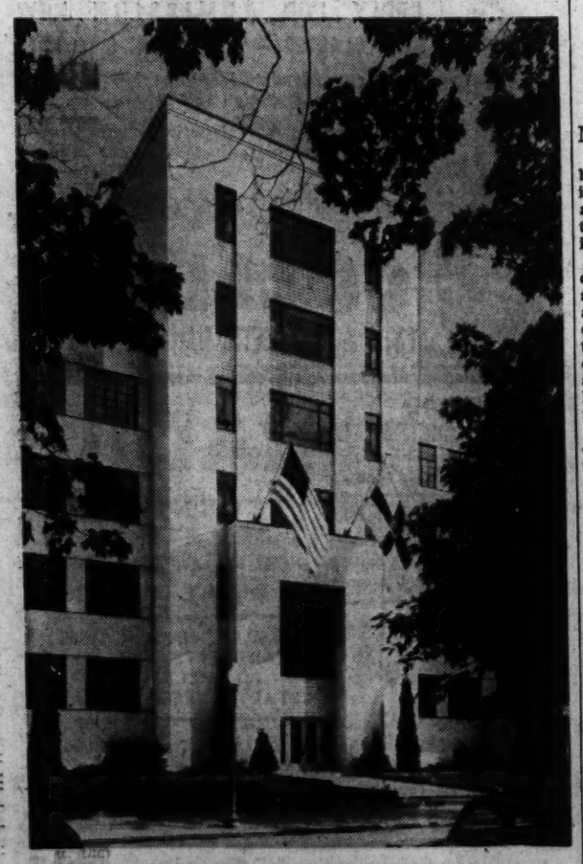
One can learn to swim or to operate a stenotype machine, to be a radio technician or to run a hotel. Name it—Washington has it.

There is a mutual advantage in the prestige Washington derives from all of these groups and the advantages they enjoy from being situated in this great national and educational center.



Georgetown University

Through Georgetown's gates to Healy is one of the most familiar scenes to students at the University's campus on the heights of Georgetown, overlooking the Potomac and Washington.



George Washington University

Lisner Hall, the George Washington University Library building is one of the fine modern structures of this school located in downtown Washington.

Thomas Jefferson:

"If a nation expects to be ignorant and free in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be. There is no safe deposit (for the functions of government), but with the people themselves; nor can they be safe with them without information."

Catholic University of America

Music Building, at The Catholic University of America in the Brookland section of Washington, contains the little theater and work rooms of the dramatic classes. Under Father Hrtke, these groups have made themselves famous. Also in this building Dr. P. J. O'Connor holds his classes in eloquence and homiletics for young seminarians. The Nursing School has headquarters here also.

Schools Will Offer Preinduction Work

By JAMES P. MITCHELL

(Director, Industrial Personnel Division Headquarters, Army Service Forces)

What happens to the boy who graduates and gets into the Army? Sixteen and 17-year-olds must wonder as they file back to their schoolrooms in these early September weeks. Where is Bill? What is Jack doing? Flying? Fighting?

There is one answer in almost every case: Even though they are still in the Army, their education is continuing!

Fighting in this technical, mechanized war is a specialist's job. It takes months of training—of study, drill, and practice in Army camps—until each man masters the special "know how" of his military job. Many a soldier, fresh from high school, has discovered a little sadly that the biggest school of them all is the Army.

What Is Program?

Sixteen and 17-year-olds still in high school will soon know for themselves. Thousands of them, when they return to school, will be taking preinduction training. The big difference is that this training is voluntary. Schools do not have to offer it; boys do not have to take it.

And what is this "preinduction training"? Is it military drill? Is it precommando work? Not at all. In most schools preinduction training means giving the regular courses a new emphasis; sometimes it means adding a special course or two that will particularly aid the boy who will some day be a soldier.

Let's look at a student's schedule—17-year-old Bob Drake's, for example. Bob is studying American history (or maybe his school calls it social studies or problems of American democracy or some other name). The Army knows that the best soldiers are those who appreciate what they are fighting for; they are the men who are clear on how this war started, why we got into it, what has happened thus far, what it would mean if the Axis were victorious. Some call this "morale" but whatever you call it, this is the knowledge that saves the man who is in a tough spot, fighting by himself, hemmed in, from questioning, "Why am I here?" Schools can build this knowledge.

Change of Emphasis

When Bob Drake comes back to study this September he will probably find that his American history course includes more books on the nature and meaning of democracy, more emphasis on the causes and origins of the war, more facts about America's allies and our enemies, more study about the conduct of the war, more discussions about what we are fighting for. This is one part of his "preinduction training."

Bob is also taking an English course. The Army knows that the soldier must have certain skills in English. He has to be able to read technical manuals so he can learn his job; he has to be able to understand orders and memorandums and notices that are posted on his company bulletin board. He has to be able to speak to the point, to report on the outcomes of his missions and to tell clearly what he has seen. He has to be able to listen, for how else can he understand commands and know his assignments and learn the work he has to do? He must be able to write—to take notes, to fill out forms, to correspond with the folks back home.

When Bob enters his English classroom, he will discover that, along with his regular work, these skills which the soldier uses are receiving more emphasis. Bob will probably also read more books about Army life and about the war. And along with other new words that he will learn to broaden his vocabulary, he will be studying Army vocabulary: "allotment," "cadre," "furlough," "bivouac," . . . This is to help him know what it is all about when he enters the Army.

Bob's other courses will be changed a little, too. If he is taking physics, his course is likely now to center more on radio and electricity and on the fundamentals of machines, for example. The Army is aware that such knowledge is a foundation for skill in a whole variety of useful military jobs. (Bob knows it will also be helpful in postwar civilian life.)

In his math classes, Bob will again find a much greater emphasis on the practical side of life, on the mathematical abilities soldiers use in their military work and in their personal living. Bob will not use this knowledge to pass a test; he will use it to help him in a fight for his life.

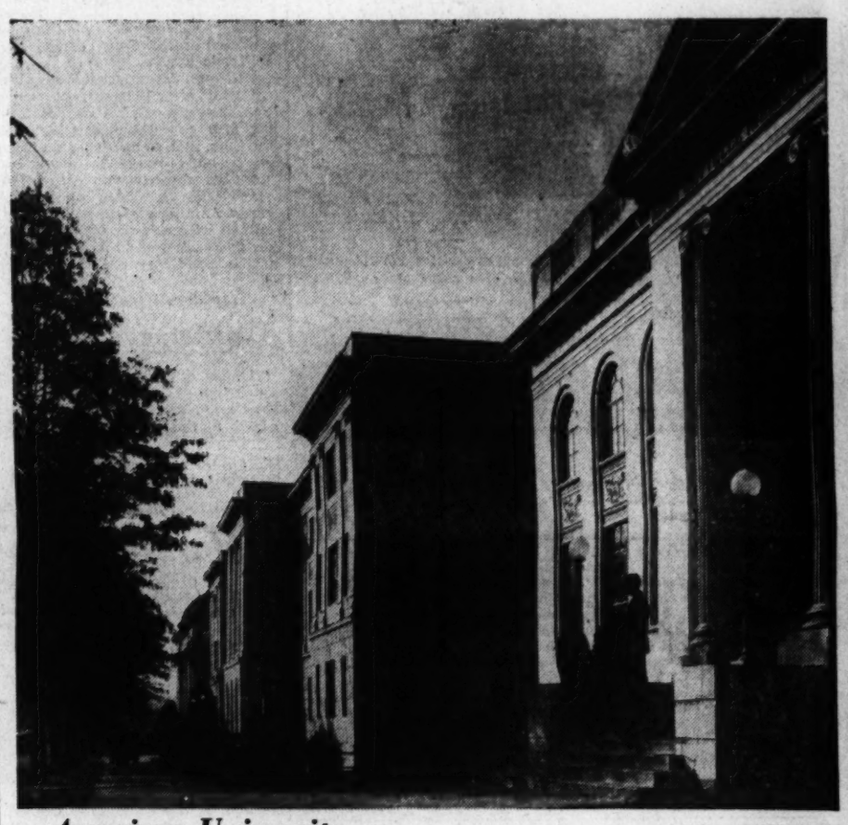
There's a New Twist

In biology (or maybe in a health class or in physical education) Bob again will be studying old familiar school material but preinduction gives it a new twist. There is a good reason why. On Guadalcanal, for example, some men were taken ill because they "didn't want to bother" purifying their water. In his courses Bob will learn a lot more than he normally would about his body, how it works, what keeps it well, so that he will be better able to take advantage of all the Army does to safeguard his health when he is a soldier. (Useful knowledge for Bob, incidentally, when he is a civilian again.)

Bob may take one new special course. He will study about the Army so that he knows just what happens when he enters, what the training will be like, how the Army is organized, how the men live. This advance knowledge benefits the Army but, most of all, it will aid Bob. It is guidance his school gives him so that he can be confident and assured when he starts on his new adventure.

Bob planned to leave school after graduation. His friend, Tom,

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.



American University

Campus Row at American University is a campus view that will recall nostalgic memories to many students who have attended this school out in the wooded section of Massachusetts Ave.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to Call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Ext. 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
Accelerated 1-year program covers fundamental principles of accounting and law . . . qualifies for Basic Accountancy Certificate . . . prepares for worthwhile positions in Government and private business. Complete program leads to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees . . . includes C.P.A. preparation. Day and evening classes. Pace Curriculum. Co-educational. Ask for 37th Year Book. New day and evening classes will open September 15th. REpublic 2262.

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY 1325 Eighteenth St. N.W. DEcatur 3545
Accountancy and Business Administration for Professional Accounting, for Business and for Government. Walton Accounting Texts. Degrees: Bachelor of Commercial Science, Master of Commercial Science, Master of Accounts (In Government) and Master of Fiscal Administration. Evening classes begin September 20, 1943. Ask for catalogue.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY 15th & F Sts. NAtional 1748
Courses of University Grade adjusted to War Emergency requirements. Co-educational. Women accountants in strong demand. A two-semester course in Principles of Accountancy and Business Law is fundamental training for employment or promotion. Certificate of credit issued. 3-year course leads to B.C.S. degree. The M.C.S. course includes C.P.A. coaching. For ten consecutive years Strayer trained accountants have made excellent records in C.P.A. examinations. Fall term classes begin Sept. 21. Ask for Official Bulletin.

Art

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL 1143 Conn. Ave. Bet. L & M NA. 8051. If No Answer Call DI. 0122.
Fall and winter classes. Professional and pleasure. Ask for catalog.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART DAY EVENING
Drawing Equipment Furnished. General Commerce Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing. Commercial Illustrating. Fashion Illustrating. Interior Decoration. Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start now. Send for catalogue. COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 22 years. 1239 Vermont Avenue N.W. MEt. 5626. Life Class $3.00. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

Business and Secretarial

BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL 1333 F St. NA. 2340
CIVIL SERVICE "SPECIALISTS." Resident and Home Study Courses

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1333 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater). NA. 2340
REFRESHER and INTENSIVE Beginners' courses in SHORTHAND, Typewriting, Comptometer, all electric calculators; Vocabulary building, English, Bookkeeping. SAVE ½ to ⅔ usual time. SMALL classes, RAPID progress. "Accredited." Est. 25 years. Positions GUARANTEED. Graduates of complete courses. Day-Evening sessions. NEW Classes starting—Register EARLY.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Apply in advance for admission to fall term classes. Begin a Secretarial course on September 8 or 13. Begin ANY MONDAY if your choice is Refresher or Review or Shorthand, Dictation, or a Typewriting course. Choose STRAYER for high standards in business education, a superior faculty, accelerated methods, and modern equipment. Established 39 years. Over 68,000 alumni.
Interview a Registration Counselor in person, or by telephone. Office hours: 9 to 5 daily, and 8 to 9 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.
13th and F Streets N.W. NAtional 1748

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING 1239 Vermont Ave. N.W. MEt. 5626
All branches of Drafting, including Mechanical, Architectural, Patent, Topographic, Aircraft, Statistical, Electrical, Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Gov't, municipal and private positions. Day and Evening Classes. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Catalogue. Start Now! COLUMBIA TECH (Est. 22 years). Drafting Equipment Furnished.

Engineering

COLUMBIA "TECH" INSTITUTE—ENGINEERING
1239 Vermont Ave. N.W. Estab. 21 Years. ME. 5626
9-month unit and 4-year courses in Aeronautical, Electrical, Machine Design, Civil, Air Conditioning, Engines, Building Design, Radio and Surveying. Classes start Sept. 20. Register now. Send for catalogue. Practically all 1942 graduates placed in U.S. Gov't and private positions.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL of LANGUAGES 839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) NA. 0270
French, Spanish, German, Portuguese, or any other language. Day and evening. Private or class instruction by the Berlitz Method. Est. 1878. THERE is a BERLITZ SCHOOL in EVERY LEADING CITY of the WORLD

GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL of LANGUAGES RE. 2943 923 17th St. N.W.
SPANISH, RUSSIAN, PORTUGUESE, FRENCH. Catalog.

LACAZE ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES 1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1567
SPANISH, PORTUGUESE, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN. Ask for catalog. Native teachers. Conversational method. Enroll now. Terms.

SANZ SPANISH SCHOOL 1128 CONN. AVE. RE. 1513
Spanish Taught Exclusively.
SPANISH IN 6 MONTHS • THE SANZ METHOD.

Machine Shorthand

STENOTYPE INSTITUTE Albee Building NAtional 8330
STENOTYPE (machine-shorthand) is a profession. Learn to write 180 to 250 words per minute at Washington's only authorized Stenotype School. Advanced students and graduates earnings $2300-$3200 and up. Register now. New classes Day and Evening Schools September 7.

Radio

COLUMBIA TECH INSTITUTE 1239 Vermont Ave. N.W. Estab. 22 yrs. MEt. 5626
Thousands of Graduates in Government, Municipal and private positions. RADIO MAINTENANCE AND RADIO CODE AND COMMUNICATIONS COURSES NOW STARTING. Designed to meet present requirements. Experienced instructors. DAY or EVENING CLASSES. Send for catalogue. Instruments and equipment furnished. Also Engineering, Drafting, and Commercial Art.

Short-Story Writing

MONEYWAY STUDIOS of SHORT-STORY WRITING
Learn to write stories that sell. Classes in Technique. Mss. Criticised. 20th year begins October 1. Registration September 16, 6 to 10 P. M. The Penthouse, 912 19th St. N.W. Ask for folder. NAtional 8092.

He Who Fights May Learn In School for Services

By GEORGE TAGATZ

Madison, Wis. (AP).—A soldier studies algebra while bouncing along an African bush trail in a jeep; another finds 30 hours a week in the midst of field maneuvers to study radio operation and telegraphy.

Such pictures are not fancy; they are part of the record of the United States Armed Forces Institute. Scores of statements like these are on file at the institute's headquarters.

They express the appreciation of some 40,000 solders, sailors, marines, Coast Guards, WACS, WAVES and SPARS now enrolled in the courses offered by the institute in cooperation with 82 universities and colleges.

Mail sacks bring an average of 1500 applications a week, in addition to about 6000 lesson reports and letters each day.

Thumbnig through the stack, Lieut. Col. William R. Young, institute commandant, comes upon a sailor's apologetic note from somewhere in the Pacific: He was unable to get ashore to buy drawing paper and had to use the back of an old map to prepare his lesson in trigonometry.

"Many of them work under handicaps," Colonel Young comments. "But they're game. They stick!"

700 Cources Offered

The institute was founded April 1, 1942, by the War Department to serve Army personnel below the rank of commissioned officers. It was expanded later to include the other branches of the armed services. More than 700 courses are offerd, some directly by the institute, but most of them through affiliated schools.

About 60 per cent of the students are stationed overseas; the average enrollee is 25 years of age; and has been in service 17 months. The Army, insisting on uninterrupted attention to basic training, does not permit personnel to enroll until they have been in service at least four months. Members of other services can enroll two months after induction.

The cost to the students is nominal. For the institute courses, the fee is $2 each. For courses taken through cooperating schools, the fee is one half the normal charge, the other half being alloted by the branch of the service in which the enrollee is serving.

The institute itself offers 64 courses in high school, college and vocational subjects. These are corrected and graded by the University of Wisconsin extension division.

Some Academic Credit

Many courses offered through affiliated institutions carry full academic credit.

Although the program is running smoothly, after 15 months of operation, institute officials are developing new educational facilities all the time, such as self-teaching textbooks and foreign language instruction through use of phonograph records. Their plan is to equip American service men and women with a basic knowledge of the language used in whatever part of the world they are sent.

Countryside Adds Two Large Rooms

The Countryside School will open its eleventh year on September 13. Two large classrooms have been added to the main school building. Day and boarding children will be accepted from the nursery through the sixth grade this year.

The pupils will be under the supervision of teachers especially trained for each age group. A graduate nurse and physician will supervise the boarding department.

The extensive grounds with tall old oak trees provide an environment where children can be free of the noise and confusion of the city. They can work and play and develop normally.

The school's philosophy is that each child is an individual and should be guided and allowed to develop as such.

Natrona Salt Wells

Near Kittanning in western Pennsylvania is the community of Natrona which derives its name from "natron" (native sodium. carbonate). Production of this salt began about 1853 and when oil seeped into a salt well owned by Thomas Kier it was bottled and sold as medicine under the label of "Kier's Rock Oil."

Mechanical drawing will be one of the new emphasis courses offered at Immaculate Junior College this year. Sister Immaculee, head of the Art Department, is shown helping students Ellen Louise Bell (left) and Patricia Murnane, choose their tools.

Howard University Expecting Record Student Enrollment

Howard University expects the largest enrollment in its history, according to James M. Nabrit, jr., secretary of the univeristy. The all-time record enrollment of 3222 registered students engaged in study at the university last year will be exceeded this year, according to present indications.

On July 12, 1943, the first Army Specialized Training Unit in Negro institutions was activated at Howard University with 119 medical and 62 dental students and 90 basic engineering students. These soldiers are being instructed by the regular teachers at the university. They are under the military command of Col. Henry J. Boettcher of the United States Army. The medical and dental students receive commutation and live in the city; the basic engineering students are housed on the campus and are taught in separate classes. The second contingent of engineering students is scheduled to arrive in a few days.

All of the facilities in every school and college at the university are open to women students and three dormitories are reserved exclusively for their use.

Engineering defense training courses are conducted at the university. More than 100 students have taken this training, which continued throughout the year.

Evening school classes have been inaugurated to enable persons who are employed to secure an education in law, liberal arts, engineering ,music and the graduate school.

Many of the members of the faculty are on leave of absence, engaged in important activities with the Federal Government. In spite of these war activities, of which it is proud, Howard University continues to operate on the college, graduate and professional level as usual, in each of its nine schools and colleges.

The university is operated on a quarterly basis throughout the year under an accelerated program. Registration for the fall quarter in all schools and colleges, except medicine and dentistry and law, is October 4. Law registration is September 14. Applications are now being received for admission to the next classes of medicine and dentistry, which is to begin in March, 1944.

Courses Added At Columbus U.

According to announcement by Dean James J. Hayden, Columbus University School of Law will reopen for the fall term Monday, September 20.

There will be a number of new features in the work of the law school this year. New courses have been added to the undergraduate curriculum including taxation, government corporations and office practice.

The course in taxation is intended to make every candidate for the LL.B. degree familiar with modern taxation problems. The course in government corporations is intended to give the student a first hand knowledge of the organization, functions and economic importance of corporations organized by the United States in recent years.

The course in government corporations is intended to give the student a first hand knowledge of the organization, functions and economic importance of corporations organized by the United States in recent years.

Stenotype Classes Start On Tuesday

The Stenotype Institute in the Albee Building announces that general registration will be held throughout the month of September with new classes starting each week, beginning September 7.

During the last few years the Stenotype Institute has grown in both number of students and influence until today it is one of the largest machine-shorthand schools in the United States.

Students and graduates of the Institute are found everywhere—in the offices of Cabinet members, Senate and House offices and in the White House, as well as in the multitude of Government offices in the city. They are with the armed forces on every battlefront and in every branch of the service, doing both secretarial and reporting work. High ranking officials who return and are interviewed in secret conference are often accompanied by a stenotypist. It is a matter of record that the Casablanca conference was reported by a stenotype member of the WACS.

The vital work now being done in high Government offices by trained stenotypists represents only one of the many fields of opportunity. Business and industry are also in need of trained personnel. The growing acceptance of the stenotype machine in the secretarial field today is compared to that of the typewriter in earlier years.

Using the letters of the alphabet instead of symbols the stenotype machine records dictation with a minimum effort. Like the typewriter and other office machines which have revolutionized the majority of office jobs, the stenotype machine meets a definite need in our present fast-moving program.

Corcoran Art School Opens Term Oct. 4

The Corcoran School of Art will open its fifty-seventh season October 4. The school is one of the leading art institutions of the United States, with a teaching staff of artists of nationl reputation. Many former students are among those who have achieved prominence in the various fields of art in this country.

Morning, afternoon and evening classes are offered, and students may work for short periods or throughout the year. Previous study is not necessary, and classes are available for beginners as well as advanced students.

Expect Record Enrollment

Last year's enrollment was the largest in the school's history—539 students being registered—and because of Washington's ever-increasing population, an even larger attendance is anticipated this year. There are classes in life, portrait, still-life, composition and landscape; in drawing painting and modeling, in plaster and wood carving. There are also lectures during the year on art subjects.

For the past two years an arrangement has been carried on with George Washington University so that students registered at the university desiring a degree as bachelor or master of arts may do their creative art work at the Corcoran School of Art, enabling those who wish to become art teachers secure a degree with fine arts as the major.

Classes for Teen-Aged

Saturday morning classes are conducted at the Corcoran School for those who are 11 years of age or older. Last year 178 students were registered in these classes. This year the classes will begin Saturday, October 18.

Many former students and some members of the faculty are in the various armed forces of the country. Special arrangements are made for those in the service who are stationed in or near Washington, and desire to enter the day or night school to carry on their art studies for short or extended periods.

Massanutten Set for '43 Term

Massanutten Military Academy will open for its forty-fifth term this month. Military graduates of 1943 are now at Fort Benning, Ga., taking the officers' training course.

Colonel Benchoff, headmaster, has succeeded in securing a strong faculty to cover all departments; among them will be two new men in charge of physical training.

Sports will be conducted as usual. The new physical directors will be Earl P. Schubert, graduate of Western Maryland College, Md., and S. A. Lee, graduate of the University of Michigan and Penn State College.

The football schedule includes games with Mercersburg Academy, Staunton Military Academy, Augusta Military Academy, Greenbrier Military School and Fork Union Military Academy.

YWCA Offers Chinese Study

Language students will learn with interest of the addition for the first time of classes in Chinese and Japanese in the Central YWCA's educational program by a teacher formerly associated with the Peking Language School. The large enrollment in previous semesters for classes in Russian and Portuguese warrant their continuance this fall; also provided are Spanish, Italian and French classes.

An innovation is Spanish shorthand (Gregg) to be taught by a Spanish instructor. Attention is directed to a special series of lectures designed to further mutual understanding between the North and South American countries.

Commercial courses enable the experienced secretary to "brush up" on needed new or rusty items in the secretary's tool kit. Intensive, comprehensive beginners' courses in typewriting and shorthand also are to be had. Most of the shorthand courses follow the Gregg method. However, in response to numerous requests the education committee is adding a review course this year for those who have had their basic training in the Pitman method. Dictation classes at different speeds are arranged at many convenient hours to suit the longer workday office schedules.

The curriculum also includes commercial courses, foreign languages, music, English, public affairs, personality development, homemaking subjects, speech, various hobbies and voice training for children. A special course in religion is being offered for the first time.

Special attention is directed this year to the so-called "hobby" classes.

MASSANUTTEN MILITARY ACADEMY

Stresses scholarship and leadership. Graduates prepared for college courses, and Junior R. O. T. C. graduates eligible for O. C. S. Splendid equipment—able faculty—all sports and recreations—gymnasium, swimming pool, tennis. 98 miles from Washington—accessible by Greyhound Bus Line Route No. 11. 300 acre Camp Lupton for week-end recreations—also used for junior summer camp. Cadets guided in courses for the service in view.

For Information—Address—
MASSANUTTEN MILITARY ACADEMY
Box W-P, Woodstock, Virginia

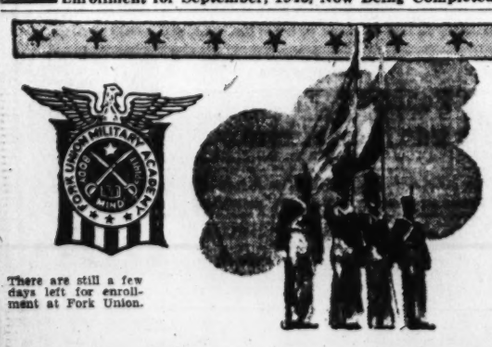
PEABODY Conservatory of Music
BALTIMORE, MD.
FALL TERM BEGINS OCT. 1st
COMPLETE OPERATIC TRAINING
SCHOOL MUSIC DEGREE
Reginald Stewart
Director
Preparatory Department
VIRGINIA BLACKHEAD
Superintendent
MUSICAL EDUCATION IN ALL BRANCHES—FOR BEGINNERS AS WELL AS ADVANCED STUDENTS
Arrangements for Enrollment Now Being Made
CIRCULARS ON REQUEST

CHARLOTTE HALL MILITARY ACADEMY

Southern Maryland's noted preparatory school for men in the making invites your personal inspection. Located 35 miles from Washington on Route 5. Steeped in tradition, modern in equipment. 170th session begins September 20th. Upper and Lower Schools. Highly specialized faculty. Supervised study. Academic, business and general courses. Special emphasis on physical training. 300-acre campus. fireproof buildings. Large gymnasium, new swimming pool. Extensive varsity and intramural athletic activities. Military training emphasizes self-discipline. Thirty-piece band. Club work. Charlotte Hall is accredited and educates the whole child. A staff member will be glad to show you about the campus. For catalogue, address
MAJOR M. D. BURGEE, PRINCIPAL,
BOX D, CHARLOTTE HALL, MD.

McDONOGH SCHOOL
Accredited by the Association of College and Secondary Schools and The Maryland State Board of Education
Established 1873
"EACH BOY AN INDIVIDUAL"
DAY AND BOARDING DEPARTMENTS
Moderate Costs
Three separate schools, Junior, Middle,Senior—each with own head specialist faculty and quarters.
Special dormitory for "little" fellows. Housemother.

Semi-Military
Eight hundred acre campus, well equipped.
Twelve miles from Baltimore at head of Green Spring Valley.
Infirmary, resident doctor graduate nurses.
Graduates have unexcelled record in the armed forces, college, and in life. All sports—eleven football fields—swimming pool—over one hundred horses and ponies. Special pre-induction program. One "all-inclusive" fee.
For Illustrated Catalog, write or call,
McDONOGH SCHOOL, McDonogh, Md.
Phone Pikesville, Md. 305
Enrollment for September, 1943, Now Being Completed

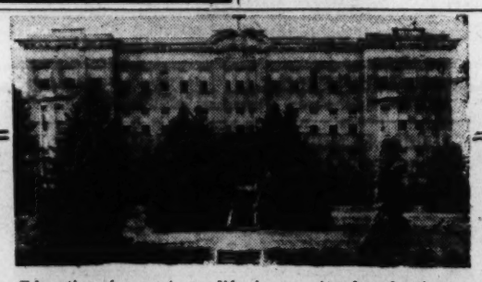


There are still a few days left for enrollment at Fork Union.

Fully accredited. Prepares for college or business. Able faculty. Small classes. Supervised study. Lower School for small boys in new separate building. Housemother. R. O. T. C. Fireproof building. Inside swimming pool. All athletics. Best health record. Students from 27 States and other countries. Catalog 46th year.
Dr. J. J. Wicker, President.
FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY
BOX WP, FORK UNION, VIRGINIA

St. Mary's Female Seminary
Accredited 4-year Junior College
High School 3 & 4 College 1 & 2
On water, 70 miles from Washington. Home type school. Individual attention.
Transfer and terminal courses. Experienced staff. Expert guidance. Wide variety of activities. Non-denominational. Moderate charge. Catalogue on request.
M. Adele France, M.A., Litt.D., President
St. Mary's City, Md.

Educational Trouble Shooters
We are educational trouble shooters—for 33 years making education work where it failed before—successful college preparation and general education.
Our scientific tests discover causes of difficulties; we devise and carry through a system of re-education that always succeeds and makes up for lost time.
When we enroll a boy, there is no gamble
OXFORD ACADEMY
Box L-95, Pleasantville, N. J.



Education for post-war life is security for the future
Immaculata Junior College
CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF PROVIDENCE
Offers Transfer and Terminal Courses in:
LIBERAL ARTS
SECRETARIAL TRAINING—HOME ECONOMICS
SPECIAL WAR COURSES IN DRAFTING
Defense Classes under auspices of Red Cross
Beautiful Campus Varied Sports Program
Catalogue on request
REGISTRATION SEPTEMBER 14
CLASSES OPEN SEPTEMBER 16
Wisconsin & Nebraska Avenues WOodley 0040

WOODWARD SCHOOL For Boys
Accredited by
Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools
Make Inquiry Into the Advantages Woodward School Offers for Your Boys
In many respects it is different from other Schools—features that are helpful to the boy and satisfying to the parents. Our staff is made up of carefully selected teachers—who know boys and how to get their interest and cooperation. They give special attention to studies boys find difficulty in mastering, etc.
This is possible through the Woodward policy of small classes. And that is why it will be well to consider enrollment NOW—before the quotas are filled.
It is a full program from third grade through Senior High—including special courses in Shop, Typewriting, Mechanical Drawing, Aviation, Music and Art.
Woodward Tuition Fee is notably moderate, and includes athletic and physical instruction.
Fall Term Opens September 20th
We'll be glad to send you a copy of the new Fall Catalogue—which gives full details.
Drop in and see Mr. Maas, the Headmaster, Y. M. C. A. Building, 1736 G Street N.W., or Phone NAtional 8250
Hours 8:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
LEROY J. MAAS, B. S., Director
1736 G Street Y. M. C. A. NAt. 8250

Phil HAYDEN DANCE STUDIOS
TAP, ACROBATIC, BALLET, BALLROOM, MUSICAL COMEDY for children or adults, beginners or professionals.
Special Baby Classes.
DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET UPON REQUEST
NO. 6 DUPONT CIRCLE
CALL . . . DUPONT 3451

STENOTYPY
THE WELL-KNOWN MACHINE SHORTHAND
The only shorthand machine which has stood the test of time
Learn to Write 150 to 250 Words Per Minute
DAY SCHOOL, new class, September 7
NIGHT SCHOOL, new class, September 7
The Government Needs Stenotypists
STENOTYPE INSTITUTE
ALBEE BUILDING NAtional 8320

DEVITT SCHOOL
DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
GRADES 9 TO 12
College Preparatory
Annapolis, West Point and Coast Guard
Opening Date September 22
CENTRALLY LOCATED—CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION
2955 Upton St. N.W. (Just Off Conn. Ave.) WOodley 3113

Longfellow School for Boys
Boarding and Day—Grades 1 to 8
Large Grounds—Supervised Play
5100 Edgemoor Lane BOOKLET ON REQUEST
Bethesda, Md. Oliver 5100

Washington College of Law
Fall Session Opens September 15
Register Now
Four-year course leading to Bachelor of Laws Degree
Special courses in Legislation and Labor Law.
2000 G Street, N. W.
ME. 4585

STRAYER COLLEGE
SECRETARIAL COURSES
Choose STRAYER training for employment, promotion and future security.
Career courses for high school graduates and college students.
APPLY FOR ADMISSION NOW
NEW CLASSES—SEPTEMBER 8 and 13
Enter any Monday for Refresher or Shorthand Review, Dictation and Typewriting.
Visit Strayer. A registration counselor will arrange a schedule adjusted to your personal needs.
Established 39 Years, 68,000 Alumni
COLLEGE
13TH & F STREETS, NAtional 1748

RADIO
SERVICE and REPAIR
4½ month evening course or 2 month day course
RADIO CODE AND Communications
4½ month evening course or 2 month day course
RADIO
TECHNICIANS REPAIR MEN CODE OPERATORS IN GREAT DEMAND
Needed by:
NEXT EVENING CLASSES START SEPTEMBER 20th
DAY CLASSES START SEPTEMBER 20th
U. S. Government Bureaus . . . Air Lines . . . Aviation . . . Army-Navy-Coast Guard . . . Broadcasting Stations . . . Stores and Factories . . . Repair Shops . . . Police and City Communications . . . Ship and Coastal Stations.
All Instruments and Tools Furnished for the Course
Columbia "Tech" Institute
THOUSANDS OF GRADUATES IN U. S. CIVIL SERVICE AND PRIVATE POSITIONS
Established 32 Years—Employment Service
No Entrance Requirement—Start Now—Evening Classes
1739 Vermont Avenue N.W. (At N St. between 13th & 14th) (New Location)
Send for Radio Catalogue or Call ME. 5626
Also Engineering, Drafting and Commercial Art Courses

D. C. Public Schools Will Open on Sept. 20

D. C. public schools will open on Monday morning, September 20, 1943. Elementary schools will open at 9, junior and senior high schools at 9:30, with the exception of the Browne Junior High School which will operate on a staggered shift for the present time. Vocational schools will open at 8:30 o'clock.

Admission to elementary schools—Parents are required to present birth and vaccination certificates at the time admission to school is requested of the principal. The law requires that "No child shall be admitted into the public schools who shall not have been duly vaccinated or otherwise protected against smallpox." Principals will be at the buildings on Friday, September 17, from 4 to 6 p. m., and Saturday, September 18, from 8 to 10 a. m. All children not in the public schools last year who desire to enter graded schools or kindergartens will apply to the principal of the elementary school nearest to their homes.

Admission of new students to Junior High Schools—Students desiring admission to the seventh, eighth and ninth year of a junior high school should apply at the junior high school which serves the territory in which they live. Principals will be at the buildings on and after September 1. A copy of the last report card and birth and vaccination certificates should be presented. Ninth grade students now in the city, divisions 1-9 (white schools) may be admitted to the Central High School, provided they live in the territory of that school. The other senior high schools, divisions 1-9, do not carry a ninth year.

Admission of new students to Senior High Schools—Tenth, eleventh and twelfth year students, divisions 1-9 (white schools). Students in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth years should apply at the senior high school nearest to their homes. Proper credentials from the school previously attended should be presented, in addition to birth and vaccination certificates. Students properly qualified who desire an intensive business course may be admitted to the Roosevelt High School, and students desiring a major shop course or a major home economics course may be admitted to the McKinley High School. Tenth, eleventh and twelfth year students, divisions 10-13 (colored schools) should apply to the Dunbar High School if they desire intensive academic courses; to the Armstrong High School if they desire major shop courses, or to the Cardozo High School if they desire an intensive business course.

Admission to Vocational Schools—Students desiring admission to the Abbot, Chamberlain or Dennison Vocational Schools should make inquiry of the principal of the school which he desires to attend as to the selection of courses or other information. Students seeking admission to the Phelps or Margaret Murray Washington Vocational Schools should make inquiry directly of the principal at the school building.

Nonresident Students—Pupils from the Takoma-Silver Spring area should attend Calvin Coolidge High School. Pupils from Virginia may attend Central or Western High School, whichever is the more readily accessible. No pupils outside the Bethesda-ChevyChase area may be admitted to the Woodrow Wilson High School. Pupils from Maryland living south of Massachusetts ave. and east of the District Line may attend Anacostia High School. New nonresident pupils living in Maryland who would ordinarily attend Taft Junior High School will be admitted to the Langley Junior High School. New nonresident pupils living in Maryland who would ordinarily attend the Kramer Junior High School will attend either Eliot or Hine Junior High Schools, whichever is more accessible. No nonresident pupils will be admitted to the Deal Junior High School, due to the crowded conditions existing in that building. Students residing in Bethesda and Chevy Chase, Md., may be admitted to the Gordon or Macfarland Junior High School. No nonresident students will be admitted to the seventh year of the Paul Junior High School. Nonresident students already enrolled in the Paul Junior High School will be permitted to remain in that school. Seventh year nonresident pupils may be admitted to the Macfarland or Powell Junior High School.

Evening Schools will open on Monday evening, September 20. Information can be secured from Mr. E. J. Lockwood, director of evening and summer schools (white), Central High School, 13th and Clifton sts. nw. (telephone Co. 2683); and Mr. C. O. Lewis, director of evening and summer schools (Negro), Shaw Junior High School, 7th st. and Rhode Island ave. nw.

Hayden Studios Train Talent For Camp Shows

Auditions and rehearsals are being conducted each Friday evening at the Phil Hayden Dance Studios, 6 Dupont Circle, to form new line numbers and specialty dance acts for shows at nearby military camps this season.

The Hayden Studios are cooperating with volunteer camp shows, and Mrs. Mary Davis, head of that organization, has assigned Eddie Dombroff as pianist.

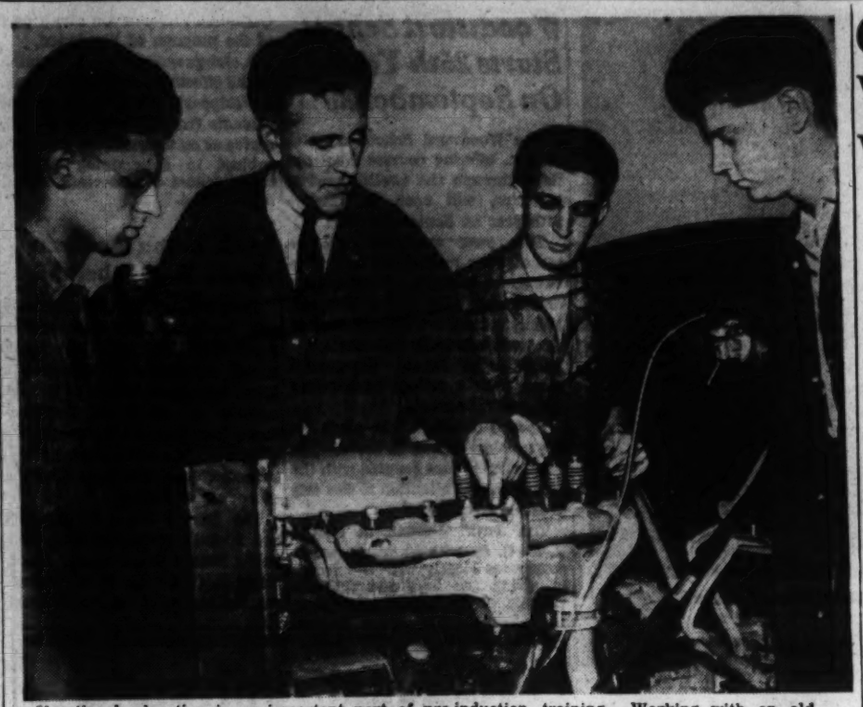
Last season the Hayden studios had 25 dance acts, including several line numbers, which supplied entertainers for one to four camp shows each week. Some of the performers have continued their activities through the summer.

Class and private instruction is offered for students of all ages, beginners and advanced, in all types of dancing including tap, toe, ballet, acrobatic, musical comedy and ballroom. Special classes for children from 4 to 5 years and up will be scheduled.

Betty Bigelow, associate director of the studios, will be in charge again this year in the absence of Mr. Hayden who has been serving in the armed forces since last September. Miss Bigelow spent several weeks this summer in advanced study of musical comedy, tap and ballet dancing in Hollywood.

Of Primary Importance

Promote, then as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. — Washington's Farewell Address, 1796.



Vocational education is an important part of pre-induction training. Working with an old automobile engine, these boys are building a basis for later competence in handling planes, tanks, and jeeps. All high schools can offer this kind of pre-induction training so that students may acquire practical knowledge of principles of machines, plus skill in working with the hands.

New Deans Appointed at Georgetown U.

Administrative changes at Georgetown University, made in preparation for the September opening of the 1943-44 academic year, provided for new deans of law and graduate studies.

Dr. Hugh J. Fegan, member of the Georgetown faculty for 32 years and widely know in legal circles, is the new dean of the law school. Classes in that department start September 23. He succeeded Dean George E. Hamilton, who is now dean emeritus. Dr. Fegan had served as assistant dean of the law school for 32 years, having joined its faculty in 1911.

In the graduate school, the Rev. J. Hunter Guthrie, S. J., a distinguished Jesuit professor of philosophy, has taken over the duties of dean. He is new to the faculty, having come from the graduate school of Fordham University, where he headed the department of philosophy. Father Guthrie was educated at Fordham University and pursued years of studies at the Gregorian University in Rome, and the Universities of Paris and Berlin. He completed his courses in theology and philosophy at Woodstock College, the Jesuit house of studies in Maryland.

Foreign Service Dean

Death deprived the School of Foreign Service of its dean, Dr. Thomas H. Healy, last June. Dr. Healy, a notable contributor to educational work in foreign relations of the United States and international law, had served on the faculty since the founding of the school in 1919. He was a graduate of both the college and law school at Georgetown.

Since Dr. Healy's death, the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent, has assumed full charge. Although it is probable a new dean of foreign service may be appointed during the fall term, there has been no announcement.

The Foreign Service School, which opens September 13 with the college of arts and sciences, is participating in the Army specialized training program. It has ample facilities, however, for civilian students wishing to train for Government or business careers. On its regular faculty are many leading economists and specialists in diplomacy, European, Far Eastern and Latin-American fields.

Annual Changes

The annual changes among members of the Jesuit faculty at Georgetown resulted in the appointment of the Rev. T. J. Murray, S. J., as assistant dean of the college. He is under the Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, S.J. In a way, Father Murray also takes over the duties relinquished by the Rev. John Wise, S. J., dean of freshmen, although that office has been discontinued.

Col. Denham B. Crafton is commandant of the Army forces at the university and also is professor of military science and tactics, having charge of the ROTC. The Medical ROTC is under Lieut. Col. James E. Phillips, retired. Both officers will continue their present duties until relieved by the War Department.

Preinduction Training

Continued from Page 1.

had hoped to go on to college. Tom's "preinduction training" will be a little different. The Army needs some soldiers with a specialized background so they can be trained as engineers, doctors, foreign language experts and specialists in foreign area study. Maybe Tom will be one of these. If he has the ability—and the standards are high—he may be sent to one of the colleges which prepares men for the Army Specialized Training Program. This may not happen but it is good preinduction training for Tom's school to get him ready, just in case. Tom will study as much mathematics, science, history, English and languages as his school offers.

Preinduction training means one other thing. There are 650 specialized Army jobs. Once they get in the Army, 9 out of 10 men must be trained so they can handle these jobs. An important part of preinduction training is to give boys experience that will be a foundation for this later training. This saves the Army time and, more important, it helps the boys build greater competence.

Vocational schools, vocational departments and trade schools are doing important preinduction work here. They are offering special courses in preinduction auto mechanics, machineshop practice, aircraft maintenance, electrical signal communication, and many other similar fields. But even Bob Drake, in his general high school, can get some of this. In shop classes, for example, he can learn how to work with his hands and with simple machinery. This is a good foundation for success in a war of planes, tanks and jeeps. (It ought to make Bob more handy around the house after the war, too.)

What is preinduction training? The Nazis have their own brand. For them it means turning children over to the state and preparing them early with education for death. In the United States preinduction training has a different meaning. Here it is education that centers on the skills, attitudes, and knowledge that benefit the individual, as a citizen and as a soldier: an understanding of the basic issues of the war . . . an understanding of the nature of military life . . . good health and physical fitness . . . a capacity to express one's self clearly, to read and write and listen accurately . . . an ability to compute with competence . . . vocational skills or mechanical ability in working with one's hands.

Informed of Needs

The War Department's part has been to inform schools about the needs of the soldier. This research and interpretation work has been carried on under the leadership of Mervin M. Peake by the civilian preinduction training branch of the industrial personnel division. With those statements of need as a guide, schools have shaped their programs. Preinduction training is voluntary but last year approximately 100,000 high school students took it. This year as many as one million will do so.

There has been much talk about secret weapons. America has one secret weapon. The Germans know about it because they have captured some and examined them. But this is a secret weapon our enemies can never match. What is it? The Army has a slogan that describes it: "Not just the best trained soldiers in the world; not just the best equipped soldiers in the world; but the best informed soldiers in the world." Schools are helping to produce this secret weapon through their preinduction training.

Accountancy School Opens September 15

Benjamin Franklin University Accountancy School announces the opening of its thirty-seventh academic year on Wednesday, September 15. The school, which until 1925 was known as Pace Institute, Washington, is one of the largest professional accountancy schools in the country.

The Pace curriculum in accountancy and financial administration, offered at Benjamin Franklin, is highly specialized and comprises theory and practice of accounts, auditing, business law, finance, applied economics, finance and income tax.

Courses vary in length from four months to four years. A four-month course is offered, covering the basic principles of accounting and law, which prepared for clerical accounting jobs.

A one-year course is given which leads to the basic accountancy certificate and includes theory and practice of accounts for sole proprietorships, partnerships and corporations. It also includes such important law subjects as contracts, agency, partnerships, corporations and negotiable instruments.

grees of bachelor and master of commercial science if students wish to continue with advanced courses. The full program includes preparation of C. P. A. examinations. During the past year, one-half of those who passed the D. C. C. P. A. examinations were Benjamin Franklin graduates.

College Men, Women in War Praised

President of GW Stresses Place of Culture, Promoting 26 Faculty Members

Promotions of 26 members of the faculty of George Washington University, approved by the board of trustees, were announced yesterday by President Cloyd Heck Marvin as he emphasized necessity for preserving cultural freedom.

"Cultural freedom," Dr. Marvin said, "enjoins upon each one a social consciousness. Under it the individual finds himself a member of society. His very search defines his activity in the flux of life. Thus, cultural freedom is innately intent upon the greatest good for the greatest number of men."

Cultured Are Praised

Praising college men and women who are serving in the armed forces, President Marvin stressed that "the very basis of professional and technical efficiency of our people is found in the cultural backgrounds of our schools. The slide rule is an aid in mathematical computation; it is not an aid for helping men to be free.

"We have never been successful in establishing trade schools. As a people we have insisted on following the cultural tradition. This is a great heritage, one that will serve us well as we enter into the strengthening democratic days ahead. Greater emphasis must be given the basis of the social sciences. The social science lag must be taken up through the intensification of our work in anthropology, geography, social economy, modern histories and current literature."

Promotions Listed

Faculty promotions to the following positions are:

Carville Dickinson Benson to professor of law; Elizabeth Burtner, instructor, to assistant professor of physical education for women; Paul Calabrisi, instructor, to assistant professor of anatomy; Frank Duncan Costenbader, clinical instructor, to associate in ophthalmology; Ronald Atmore Cox, associate, to assistant clinical professor of opthalmology; Addison McGuire Duvall, clinical instructor, to associate in psychiatry; Russell Joseph Fields, associate, to assistant clinical professor of dermatology and syphilology; Edgar Leonard Goodman, associate, to assistant clinical professor of ophthalmology; Edgar Deucher Griffin, clinical instructor, to associate in psychiatry; Maurice Harold Irvine, instructor, to assistant professor of English; Burnice Herman Jarman, assistant professor, to associate professor of education; Hayden Kirby-Smith, clinical instructor, to associate in dermatology and syphilogy; DeWitt Clinton Knowles, jr., assistant professor to associate professor of chemistry; Helen Bennett Lawrence to associate professor of physical education for women; Edgar William Ligon, jr., instructor, to assistant professor of pharmacology; Edith Elizabeth Mortensen, instructor, to assistant professor of zoology; James Oliver Murdock, lecturer, to adjunct professor of law; Julius Salem Neviaser, clinical instructor, to associate in surgery; John Alton Reed, associate, to assistant clinical professor of medicine; Ernest Sewall Shepard, assistant professor, to associate professor of English; Samuel Alexander Silk, clinical instructor, to associate in psychiatry; Donald Harrison Stubbs, clinical instructor, to associate in surgery, and George Winchester Stone, jr., assistant professor, to associate professor of English.

United Air Official Gets Honorary Degree

Cyril C Thompson, vice president in charge of public relations of United Air Lines, has been awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws by Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, for his contribution to the development of air transportation and continued leadership in that field.

He gave the commencement address on "Air Transport Aid to Democratic Freedom"

The Countryside School

A Modern Country Day and Boarding School for Boys and Girls

Nursery through Sixth Grade

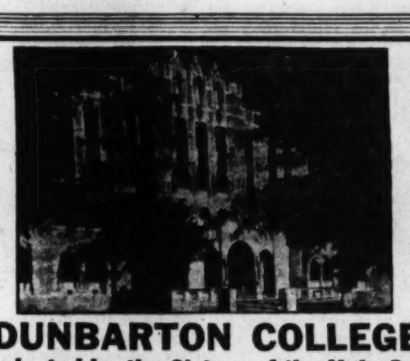
Fall Term Begins September 14

Nature Activity Curriculum

Three large buildings for classrooms and dormitories. Five acres of playgrounds and gardens. Country environment near the city. Pets and pony-riding. Individual attention given. High grade standards. Music and dancing. Boarding department supervised by physician and graduate nurse.

Day children accepted from all Metropolitan Washington. Twenty minutes from down town. Transportation and hot lunches provided.

9401 Georgia Avenue Tel. SHep. 1674



DUNBARTON COLLEGE

Conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross

BOARDING and DAY STUDENTS

Dunbarton College is a newly established four-year standard college, offering courses in Art, Commerce, Education, English, Languages, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Science, and Social Studies.

Accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges, Association of Colleges, Association of American Colleges, and the Catholic University of America.

EVENING CLASSES—7:30 to 9:30 o'clock

Freshman Week—Wed., September 8

Registration September 10 and 11

Classes begin September 13

2935 Upton St., off Connecticut Ave. ORd. 1501

Learn Quickly

SPANISH

GERMAN

FRENCH

Intensive War Courses start Sept. 13 & 27 • Class or Private lessons • Native Instructors • Famous Conversational Method • See rates in Main News Section.

LACAZE

ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES

The Distinguished School

1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937

For Brochure on

THE WALTON SCHOOL

Boys and Girls—Day & Boarding

Call Wisconsin 1492

or write

MRS. THOMAS W. WALTON

DIRECTOR

9200 OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD

BETHESDA, MD.

Experienced, understanding instructors. Supervised work and play. Small class groups. Individual attention.

Pace Courses

REGISTER NOW FOR DAY AND EVENING CLASSES IN ACCOUNTANCY

6 AND 8 O'CLOCK CLASSES OPEN SEPT. 15th

DAY CLASS OPENS SEPT. 20th

MEN AND WOMEN are urgently needed to fill permanent positions of responsibility in business organizations, public accounting and government. 4-Month course in Accounting Fundamentals. One-year course qualifies for Basic Accountancy Certificate. FULL PROGRAM leads to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees . . . prepares for C.P.A. examinations.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

1100 16th Street, N. W., at I, REpublic 2262

Write or call for 37th Year Book

SANZ WILL TEACH YOU SPANISH

Faster Than Anyone, WITH HIS FAMOUS "METHOD"

$10 a month—2 classes a week

SANZ CLASSES FOR STUDENTS SPANISH SCHOOL

CLASSES NOW FORMING

1128 CONN. Avenue N.W.

"Gregg" Spanish Shorthand

Madrid and South American Professors

PRIVATE RE. 1513

Classes Starting Now

Beginners, Intermediates and Advanced

DRAFTSMEN NEEDED SERIOUS SHORTAGE Immediate Employment

COLUMBIA DRAFTING

SHIP
MACHINE
AIRCRAFT
ELECTRICAL
LANDSCAPE
MECHANICAL
PATENT OFFICE
SHEET METAL
ARCHITECTURAL
TOPOGRAPHIC
STATISTICAL

BLDG. BLUE PRINT READING AND ESTIMATING

THOUSANDS OF GRADUATES IN U. S. CIVIL SERVICE AND PRIVATE POSITIONS

PRACTICING PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTORS—

Columbia "Tech" Institute

Established 32 Years—Employment Service
New Annex Drafting in Homer Bldg.

No Entrance Requirement—Start Now—Day or Evening Classes

1239 Vermont Avenue, N.W. (At N St. between 13th & 14th (New Location)

Send for Drafting Catalogue or Call ME. 5626

Also Engineering and Commercial Art

SCHOOL

FALL COURSES IN SPANISH

Start Sept. 7th & 15th

Our conversational method, stripped of nonessentials and based on current events, will give you—

IN A 3-MONTHS' COURSE the ability to read and speak every-day Spanish.

IN A 6-MONTHS' COURSE ample facility in reading, writing and speaking Spanish, to qualify you for a position here or abroad.

CLASSES IN RUSSIAN • FRENCH GERMAN PORTUGUESE

Start Sept. 15th & 22nd

Call or Phone for Catalog

GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL OF MODERN LANGUAGES

903 17th St. N.W. REpublic 2943 — ANNEX 1720 Eye St. N.W.

WAR HELP NEEDED! SERIOUS SHORTAGE!

Nine-Month Unit Evening Courses in

ENGINEERING

MACHINE DESIGN
AIRPLANE DESIGN
BASIC ELECTRICAL
AIR CONDITIONING
BUILDING DESIGN
SURVEYING & MAPPING
COMBUSTION ENGINES
Auto-Aero and Diesel
RADIO and TELEVISION

ENGINEERING, PUBLIC SPEAKING & SALESMANSHIP

ALSO 4-YEAR EVENING ENGINEERING COURSES

COLUMBIA "TECH" INSTITUTE

Register Now—Evening Classes—Established 32 Years

Engineering Semester Starts Week of Sept. 20th

No Entrance Requirements for Special Courses 9-43

1239 Vermont Avenue N.W. (At N St. between 13th & 14th) (New Location) ME. 5626-5627

Also Drafting, Commercial Art and Trade Courses—Send for Catalogue

MOUNT VERNON SEMINARY and Junior College

Established 1875—69th Year

Resident and Day School for Girls

REGISTRATION:

Junior College Wednesday, September 22nd

Preparatory School Thursday, September 23rd

Junior College: Transfer and terminal courses. Comprehensive business course. Preparatory School: Ninth through Twelfth grades. College preparatory and general courses. Eight resident houses in beautiful Spring Valley. Easily accessible by trolley and Massachusetts Avenue bus. For literature address:

GEORGE W. LLOYD, *President*

4340 Fordham Road, Washington, D. C.

Federal Accounting and Related Courses

Post Graduate Courses Leading to the Degrees of

Master of Accounts (In Government) and Master of Fiscal Administration

Fall Semester Begins September 20, 1943

Registrations Now Being Received

Columbus University

1325 Eighteenth Street N.W. DEcatur 3545

Georgetown Visitation Convent

145th Year

Boarding and Day School for Girls

Junior College Transfer and Terminal

Secretarial and Medical Secretarial Courses

College Preparatory and General Courses in the High School

Broad Sports Program

ADVANTAGES OF COUNTRY LIFE WITHIN NATIONAL CAPITAL

Address Head Mistress

1500 35th Street N.W. Washington, D. C.

Baltimore Music School Opens Oct. 1

Preparatory to the opening of the seventy-sixth year of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore on October 1, entrance examinations in the advanced department will be given by appointment after September 15 and daily thereafter, according to an announcement by Reginald Stewart, director of the conservatory.

Appointments for entrance examinations in the preparatory department will be made on and after September 1. The competitive examinations for the 22 free three-year scholarships available for 1943 will be held before the departmental faculties of the conservatory each weekday from September 21 to 27, inclusive.

Four additional scholarships will be offered for the opera class, two for bass and two for tenor. They are open to students who have had voice training, or who are at present studying voice, and do not preclude the holding of other scholarships at the school. The special application blanks for all scholarships, which may be obtained from the office of the dean, Miss Virginia Carty, must be filled in and returned to the conservatory office by Wednesday, September 15.

Examinations for the yearly scholarships will be held on September 24 and 25. Advanced standing in musical subjects will be granted either by examinations conducted by the faculty, or to students who have studied at accredited schools of music upon presentation of a transcript showing the courses taken, and whose later studentship at the Peabody warrants it.

These examinations for advanced standing will be held on October 4 and 5, and a placement test in elementary theory (for all new, regular students) will be given on October 4 at 12, noon.

School Has Quick Spanish Method

At the Sanz School a person has to study 1 hour a day, but learns Spanish in six months. The reason for such a short time is found in the method devised by R. B. Sanz, director of school. Classes will resume on September 1.

Mr. Sanz has streamlined his system, skipping all the unnecessary parts of the language, because he realizes that the students of today cannot afford the usual long period of time required to learn the language. Thus, a person who attends this school, and is contemplating a position where the knowledge of Spanish is required can obtain it in six months.

The great number of former students who are now in our armed forces and in Latin America using the Spanish learned in this school.

*art

Professional & Pleasure Courses

Fall and Winter Classes

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL

Ask for Circular

1143 Conn. Ave. N.W.
NAt. 8054 or Dis. 0122

Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel is part of the compact campus of Howard University.

Girls Quit Jobs To Attend College

The opening of school at the Immaculata Junior College will bring back to the classroom many young women who are giving up good positions because they realize that continuing their education is the most important contribution they can make toward the war effort. "Education for Victory" is their slogan. They realize that higher education is security for the future in the postwar world.

Science and higher mathematics will be very popular with the Immaculata girls this year. Some are signing up for a new course in mechanical drawing. Many will pursue a full liberal arts program plus a secretarial course. Athletics will be emphasized more because of the need for physical fitness. Courses offered by the American Red Cross in nutrition and home nursing will be available again this year. Both incoming freshmen and returning sophomores will begin regular classes on September 16. Registration is September 14.

College of Law's Fall Semester Begins Sept. 15

Classes for the fall semester at the Washington College of Law will begin on September 15. In addition to the regular four-year evening course leadnig to the bachelor of laws degree, special courses in legislation and labor law are being offered. Dr. Alexander Holtzoff, special assistant to the Attorney General, will teach the course in legislation. The practice court and the evidence course will be handled by Dr. Edwin A. Mooers and the property courses will be taught by Acting Dean Helen B. Arthur. Mr. John L. Laskey, attorney for the OPA in the District, will teach the course in contracts. Mr. William Clark Taylor, former deputy register of wills for the District of Columbia will teach the subject of wills and probate law.

Two scholarships covering full tuition are still available. One is for a man and one for a woman. Applications for these scholarships may be made to the dean of the college. These scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholarship, character, legal aptitude and financial need.

All courses are now arranged so that they may be completed in one semester. Under this plan a student beginning his first semester is enrolled in only two courses, contracts and torts.

Dunbarton Has New Head, Sister Mary Frederick

Sister Mary Frederick, the newly appointed president of Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, succeeds Mother M. Rose Elizabeth who founded the college in 1935 and who was recently elected superior general of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

Sister Mary Frederick is the former dean of studies of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., which post she held from 1934 until 1942 when she became instructor at Dunbarton College of Holy Cross.

The new president is a graduate of Ypsilanti, Michigan and of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, and did her graduate work at the University of Notre Dame, where she received the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1934.

When the new freshmen enter Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, on September 8, they will be immediately impressed with the necessity of making their college work purposeful.

Accordingly, they will be encouraged to include courses in chemistry, mathematics, and commerce in their programs with a view to majoring, if possible, in these subjects. The aptitude tests will help the student to decide wherein her sepecial ability lies. Freshman week will extend from September 8 to September 13. The upper classmen will register on September 11 and 12.

Accountancy School Starts Term Sept. 20

Columbus University School of Accountancy will open the fall term on September 20. The school has been particularly fortunate in that war conditions have caused practically no faculty changes.

Prof. Daniel B. Maher, who has been appointed Assistant District Attorney for the District of Columbia, will continue as professor of busines law.

Under the supervision of Prof. E. E. Naylor, the courses in Federal accounting, Federal auditing and the Federal budget have been further developed.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Studio and Dark Room Training for making quality pictures in general and special fields of photography.
Enroll NOW. Group Just Forming
Ask for Folder
National School of Photography
1005 E Street N.W.
Telephone REpublic 4485

Etta Schmid Wells
Piano Studio
Private and Class Lessons
Theory, Keyboard Harmony, Music Appreciation
Director of Musical Instruction
MARET SCHOOL
ASSISTANT TEACHERS
3432 Ashley Terrace, Cleveland Park
WOodley 5782

Lacaze Fall Term Offers Languages

The Lacaze Academy of Languages, 1536 Connecticut ave. nw., announces an early enrollment for fall courses. These courses start September 13 and 27 for Spanish and French beginners' classes. On October 4 new classes in German and Russian will be opened.

Owing to the increasing demand for languages, Prof. Lacaze suggests that the students enroll early for beginners' classes. For intermediate and advanced classes, as well as for private lessons, enrollments are taken at any time.

There is no change in the size of the classes which are limited to eight students. Thus every member receives individual attention. The same successful conversational method will be used as in previous years but emphasis will be placed on speed. Everybody needs languages today to help win the war. And when peace comes there will be a tremendous demand for people knowing foreign languages.

It is to be noted that the academy has not increased its rates for the last three years.

CORCORAN
SCHOOL OF ART
OPENS OCTOBER 4
FREE TUITION
ANNUAL ENTRANCE FEE $35
MORNING — AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED STUDENTS IN DRAWING—PAINTING—SCULPTURE and COMPOSITION.
FACULTY OF NATIONALLY KNOWN ARTISTS
For Prospectus, Write
MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary
17th St. and New York Ave.
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

Next Sunday's School Section Largest This Fall

On September 12 The Post will publish its largest Fall school section. If you are interested in any school from nursery to special courses or college courses be sure see The Post's school section next Sunday.

Advertisers desiring information should call Mrs. V. A. Nelson, NAtional 4200.

Woodward School Starts 25th Year On September 20

The Woodward School, 1736 G st. nw., offering courses from the third through the twelfth grades, inclusive, will open its twenty-fifth year on September 20.

This year emphasis will be placed upon mechanical and vocational training. Preinduction courses are also to be provided. Music and art are to be a part of the work offered by the school.

The high school department offers both a college preparatory and general course.

Special attention is given to the problem of how to study. The small class groups coupled with the close personal attention makes this program effective.

The boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., with its trained staff, cooperates closely with the school in giving the boys the full advantage of its effective program. Organized athletics are also a part of the program of Woodward.

A club program provides training in the effective use of leisure time. A "skipper's" club, made up of students from each of the classes, serves as an informal headmaster's cabinet in determining policies and practices of democratic school organization.

Fork Union Academy Opens September 15

Fork Union Military Academy will begin its forty-sixth session September 15, with an upper school enrollment of 450 and a lower school enrollment of 200. A number of additional improvements have been made, such as the tiling of Hatcher Hall, dining room, swimming pool and several of the offices and entrances.

The faculty has been selected and is anticipating the best year in the history of the school. Capt. Harry B. Carter has been appointed head master of the lower school

National University

Chartered by An Act of Congress — Established 1869 — Coeducational

Announces

THE OPENING OF THE 75th ACADEMIC YEAR

September 20

SCHOOL OF LAW

Courses leading to LL.B., LL.M., M.P.L., and S.J.D. Degrees

"One of the oldest non-sectarian law schools in the United States"

JUNIOR COLLEGE

Accredited by the Board of Education of the District of Columbia and a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges.
Courses leading to Associate in Arts Certificate

Standard pre-Legal and Special Courses in Economics and Government and courses designed to prepare students for professional and executive positions in business and various branches of the Government.

REGISTRATION WEEK
SEPTEMBER 13 to 17

For further information
Communicate with the Registrar

818 13th St. N.W. — NAtional 3480

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY
School of Law
Courses Leading to LL.B. Degree
Classes Begin September 20, 1943
Registration now open
1323 18th St. N.W. — DEcatur 1492

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA
DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
Located at
THE CATHOLIC SISTERS' COLLEGE
Courses leading to—
BACHELOR OF MUSIC
BACHELOR OF ARTS with Major in Music
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE with Major in Music
ORGAN and THEORY . . . "MR. CONRAD BERNIER"
PIANO and PEDAGOGY "MR. GLENN DILLARD GUNN"
VOICE —"Mr. Leroy J. Lewis" VIOLIN —"Mr. Hendrick Essers"
SPECIAL COURSES IN
LITURGICAL MUSIC and
WARD METHOD of SCHOOL MUSIC
DECATUR 3673

THE
GEORGE WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY
Founded 1821
ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-THIRD ACADEMIC YEAR
The University is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities.
The University Offers:
Undergraduate and Graduate Study in Letters and Sciences Through
THE JUNIOR COLLEGE
THE SENIOR (Columbian) COLLEGE
THE GRADUATE COUNCIL
Training in the Following Professional Schools
THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
THE LAW SCHOOL
THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
THE SCHOOL OF PHARMACY
THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
THE SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT
(Courses in Public Affairs, Foreign Service, Foreign Commerce, Public Administration, Business Administration, Public Finance and Public Accounting.)
The afternoon classes afford the employed student opportunity to pursue University study, either as candidate for a degree, or as a special student
PRE-REGISTRATION AND COUNSELING PERIOD
BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 10th
REGISTRATION 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.
OCTOBER 1st and 2d
FOR CATALOGUES AND INFORMATION APPLY—
THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
Washington, D. C. — 2029 G Street N. W. — NAtional 5200

Cynthia Warner School
1500 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, Md. SHep. 4812
"Development Through Living"
Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1, 2 and 3 for Children 2 to 9 years of age.

GREEN ACRES SCHOOL
A PROGRESSIVE DAY SCHOOL
BOYS AND GIRLS — THREE TO EIGHT YEARS
Tenth Year — *Transportation*
9030 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md.
Opens September 20 — OLiver 6165

The Young Women's Christian Association
Announces New Adult Education Classes
Opening the Week of SEPTEMBER 27
Hobbies, Commercial Subjects, Speech, Foreign Languages, English, Religion, Music, Homemaking, Psychology, etc.
Courses Are Open to Men and Women
Write or Phone for Bulletin
Y. W. C. A., 17th and K Streets, N.W., Zone 6
ME. 2100

SHORTHAND IN 6 WEEKS!
Typing Included Free
LEARN SPEEDWRITING — Alphabetic Shorthand.
No dots, no dashes, no signs, no symbols—only your abc's. Take dictation at 90-100 words a minute in few weeks. Write it with pen or pencil, or on typewriter. No delicate, expensive machine to buy and lug around. Transcribe your notes rapidly and accurately. Learn Speedwriting in 6-7 weeks in day school or 12-14 weeks in night school. Over 100,000 Speedwriters employed in Government and private offices. New classes, each limited to 12, begin every week. Enroll now. No salesman will call. Home-Study course. Without obligation, visit, write or telephone.
Speedwriting
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Cor. Vt. Ave. & L N.W. ME. 4227
★ SAVE TIME AND MONEY ★

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
Founded 1789
At 37th and O Sts. N.W.—Phone MIchigan 7000

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
All Classes begin September 13
Accelerated programs leading to degrees A.B., B.S., B.S.S., in two and one half years. Pre-medical, Pre-dental, Pre-Engineering Courses.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL
Classes begin October 4, Registration September 29, 30, and October 1.
Evening courses leading to degrees of B.A., B.S., Ph.D., and M.S. (F.S.). Open to qualified students in Departments of Astronomy, Biochemistry, Economics, History, Mathematics, Physics, Political Science, Seismology.

SCHOOL OF FOREIGN SERVICE
Classes start September 13. Registration September 11
Morning and Evening Classes 8:30 A. M., 6:10 P. M.
Preparation for Government Careers, International Relations, Business and Public Administration, Accountancy. Accelerated Program.

At 3900 Reservoir Rd. N.W.—Phone WO. 7000

THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
THE SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
Classes in Medical and Dental Courses begin Jan. 3. 1944.

At 506 E Street N.W.—Phone NAtional 7000

THE SCHOOL OF LAW
Graduate and Undergraduate Classes begin Sept. 23
Registration Days: September 20, 21, 22
Morning and late afternoon classes.
Special courses in Military Law, International Law, and Comparative Law. Graduate School Seminars leading to degrees of LL.M., M.P.L., and S.J.D.

FOR INFORMATION AND CATALOGUES PHONE OR WRITE
REGISTRARS OF RESPECTIVE SCHOOLS

The American University
• FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 23rd •
Register Now
PREPARE FOR POSTWAR OPPORTUNITY
The complete study programs of The American University are specially designed to serve as intensive preparation for new world opportunities. Accredited

COLLEGE of ARTS AND SCIENCES
Mass. and Nebr. Aves. N.W.
WOod. 6800
Courses lead to degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Associate in Arts, Associate in Science.
Courses in Art, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Education, English, French, German, History, Mathematics, Music, Nursing, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Secretarial Science, Sociology, Spanish and Speech.
Day and Evening Classes
Evening courses in Arts, Creative Writing, English Literature and Music at Phillips Memorial Gallery. Career Courses at the Gallery in Creative Painting lead to B.A. and M.A. degrees.
The College offers interesting campus life, athletics, complete libraries and laboratories, medical and health service, student activities, social program, national sororities and fraternities. A superior faculty gives individual instruction to aid the advancement of students.

SCHOOL of SOCIAL SCIENCES and PUBLIC AFFAIRS
1901 F St. N.W. MEtro. 0258
Classes meet at 6:10 and 8:20 P.M.
A complete evening college program preparing Federal Employees and other employed persons for positions of greater responsibility and new world opportunities in government or business.
Specialized programs for high school graduates, students desiring to complete undergraduate work, college graduates and those desiring training in specialized fields.
In general classes meet one night a week for 17 weeks.
UNDERGRADUATE DIVISION leads to B.S. degree in Social Science, B.S. degree in Administration (Public or Business), Associate degree in Administration.
GRADUATE DIVISION leads to M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Economics, History, International Administration, Political Science, Public Administration, Social Economy and Statistics.
A SPOKEN LANGUAGE PROGRAM is conducted with methods and materials developed for the United States Armed Forces Institute. This accelerated instruction develops practical conversational use.

WRITE OR TELEPHONE FOR CATALOG AND CAREER BOOKLETS

Post Want Ads Bring Results

The Reel Dope

Drive Is On to Make Fishing Kits Available To Fighters Abroad

By TOM MOORE McBRIDE

Post Fishing Editor.

There's a worthy drive under way these days that should be of supreme interest to fishermen or parents of fishermen who are in service. It is the International Game Fish Association's appeal for funds to place a recreational fishing kit in the hand of every serviceman overseas.

At least, the release announcing that the drive was started August 16 said every serviceman, but we imagine they don't mean it quite so literally. The soldier in the Tunisian desert, for example.

But the drive has plenty of merit, for as Michael Lerner points out, "millions of our boys are stationed in places where recreational opportunities are limited. And yet, fishing is available in almost every region to which our boys have been sent."

They're Determined to Get In Fishing

Lerner, besides being chairman of the Tackle Committee of the International Game Fish Association, is a well known explorer and is one of the world's outstanding game fishermen.

He says further:

"When our boys find themselves on the world's finest fishing ranges—oceans, lakes, rivers—so keen is their desire to fish during periods of leave from billets, bombs and barrages they are trying to make fishing hooks out of discarded wire, scraps of metal and even safety pins in order to get a crack at local fishing."

We remember interviewing a Marine aviator fresh back from Guadalcanal last winter, who told us something of the fishing there. There was a captain, he recalled, who was the envy of the outfit because he had brought along telescoping rod with a handle which could be reversed for either fly or bait casting and a fly reel and bait casting reel.

There were tarpon and other tropical game fish at the mouths of the slow-flowing tropical rivers and he had a field day with them.

There was good reef fishing, too, the aviator recalled, and a lot of the boys rigged hand lines to catch the grouper and angel fish on the inside reefs.

Same Situation All Over World

That instance, of course, could be duplicated all over the world. We have men in Brazil and the Caribbean islands, the Canal Zone and Hawaii, Australia and New Zealand and, for a change of weather, Labrador, Alaska and Greenland.

Who wouldn't welcome a chance to get a crack at some of the fishing at any of those points?

Each kit costs $2 to manufacturer and every dollar contributed will be spent only for fishing kits. Campaign expenses are donated by the Association. Checks should be made payable to Michael Lerner, chairman, and mailed to the International Game Fish Association at the American Museum of Natural History, Central Park West at 79th st., New York City.

Locally the Isaac Walton League is doing its bit for the servicemen stationed here, assisting Service Men's Club No. 1 with Sunday afternoon fishing parties.

Early in the spring members were instrumental in obtaining fishing tackle for the trips and members assisted in getting the tackle in shape. The league and members of its Women's Auxiliary provided a supply of hot dogs and other edibles for the lunches.

Now the league and the War Hospitality Committee is considering more extensive fishing parties for the men in the service, which looks like a swell time for them, what with the rockfish schooling so thickly in the bay and the Patuxant and the bluefish in the offing.

Washington Philatelist

By WILLIAM M. STUART

It is undoubtedly with authority that Postoffice Department officials have given notice that postage stamps issued for use in Sicily will not be sold in postoffices in the United States or at the Philatelic Agency. These stamps, although printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, are really Allied military postage stamps, therefore cannot be handled as regular United States issues. They must be considered as foreign stamps. The Treasury, War and Navy Departments, as well as the Postoffice Department, have been requested to arrange for sale of these stamps in Washington, and although the matter has been given consideration, it is now definitely decided that sales agencies will not be established for handling these stamps. Collectors are well aware of the restrictions placed on the importation and exportation of postage stamps since the outbreak of the war so it seems absurd to expect foreign stamps to be imported for resale under Government auspices.

Postal officials emphatically declare there is no law providing for the sale of foreign stamps. As a matter of fact the Sicily stamps are for domestic use only; however, if the mails should be allowed to go through, these items would of course be sent to the United States. While collectors are anxious to obtain the new Allied military stamps it is improbable they will be forced upon the market here.

'Back the Attack'

Stamp collectors, especially those interested in covers and cancellations, will be interested in the announcement by the War Department that during the demonstrations of the various elements of the Army on the Washington Monument Grounds, September 8 to September 26, cachets, Army cancellations and other philatelic markings will be released to the public.

During the demonstration there will be a complete Army postoffice field unit as well as a separate V-mail exhibit. The field Army postoffice will be staffed by Army personnel and will conduct the business of any regular postoffice even to the issuance of money orders. The design for the cachet has not yet been made public.

This will be the first time that cancellations of the United States Army Postal Service within the continental limits of the United States can be obtained. Since the outbreak of the war, Army, as well as Navy or other armed service postmarks cancellations have been impossible to obtain by direct request of the postoffices. The mail coming from members of any branch of the armed forces comes through either franked or otherwise stamped and so the unusual cancellation that so many collect cannot be obtained direct as in ordinary times. The announcement of the establishment of the Army postoffice is greeted with enthusiasm by collectors.

First day sale of the 5-cent Netherlands commemorative stamp in Washington on August 24 totaled 537,720 amounting to $26,886. Cancelations totaled 148,763.

The next stamp in the new series will be that for Belgium on September 14 and on September 28 the stamp honoring France will be placed on first day sale. Washington is the first day city for all of the "down-trodden" commemoratives and covers will be serviced by the postmaster at Washington.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, 15th and L sts. nw.

An agreement has been made with the Canadian government that a resident of the United States may use the V-mail with a member of the Canadian armed forces overseas. A person residing in Canada may use the Canadian airgraph form in writing to a member of the United States armed forces overseas. V-mail letters originating in the United States should be sent to Toronto and Canadian residents should dispatch their airgraph letters in care of the postmaster at New York or San Francisco.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center a business session was held presided over by C. H. Vaughan. A committee was appointed to consider changes in constitution and by-laws. An interesting exhibit of philatelic odds and ends was displayed by James F. Duhamel. Many items that had passed through the mails were the cause of many laughs. At the meeting Tuesday evening an auction sale will be held.

The stamp exhibition under the auspices of the Associated Stamp Clubs of Southeastern Pennsylvania and Delaware will be held in Hotel Essex, Philadelphia, on September 17, 18 and 19 inclusive. Entries close September 4 and must be sent to Irvin D. Wolf, director, 3140 O st., Philadelphia. There will be awards and certificates. The bourse will be in charge of Walter S. Arn, 3418 Cottman st., Philadelphia.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in May, 1943: 1-cent, ordinary postage stamp, series 1938, May 31, plate number 22,235; 2-cent, ordinary postage stamp, electric eye convertible, series 1938, May 5, 22,444 and 22,445; May 18, 22,453 and 22,454; May 21, 22,468 and 22,469.

STAMP EXCHANGE

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penn Ave., N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014

THE WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

CULLEN'S STAMPS AND COINS BOUGHT AND SOLD
406 Tenth St. N.W. Met. 8817

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1410 H St. N.W., Room 315

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

DAILY STAMP AUCTION
WEEKS STAMP SHOP
1410 H Street N.W. NA. 8256

FOR WOMEN ONLY... by CPL. JOHN STAMPONE

A.A.A.V.
ANTIAIRCRAFT ARTILLERY VOLUNTEERS HEADQUARTERS
F NW
2324
Do YOUR PART TO PROTECT YOUR CAPITAL DROP IN—OR CALL 6688
TOO YOUNG
AT HEADQUARTERS WE WERE TOLD THEY (THE VOLUNTEERS) WERE IN NEED OF WORKERS FOR IMPORTANT JOB OF DEFENDING WASHINGTON!
RATION COUPON SAVINGS
WORK IN GLACKS SAVES CLOTHING
WORK ON NICE SMOOTH BOARD IN SLIPPERS
SOLVES ALL TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS...
A.A. VOLUNTEERS
FREE DIRECT TO WORK
ER DER BOMBING OF WASHINGTON VEIL BE TOO DIFFICULT WITH THESE A.A.VS USED AS DER PLOTTERS
VOT! DEY CAN'T DO DIS TO DER MASTER RACE!
THE LUFTWAFFE
THE JOB OF THE AAV'S IS TO GIVE THE ALERT TO ANTIAIRCRAFT GUNS PROTECTING CAPITOL
OKLA BOLZ AKZYN
MEANING! FRIENDLY PLANES APPROACHING
ZOKA OBLGLONA
MEANING: O.K
D.C. OUTPOST 240
THE VOLUNTEERS RECEIVE ALL MESSAGES FROM OUTPOST IN CODE....
AND DURING THE GREAT WAR I RECEIVED THIS MEDAL AND INSIGNIA FOR MY WORK WITH THE AAV'S
OH BOY
WHAT WILL YOU BE ABLE TO TELL YOUR GRANDCHILDREN IN YOUR LATE YEARS

At The Contract Table

By MARIAN H. BARRE

The Washington Bridge League closed its summer session on September 1. Its next game on Wednesday, the 15th, at the Hotel Shoreham, will be "Victory Night" when winners of the spring annuals step up and receive their prizes. President P. E. Henninger has some surprises up his sleeve, such as cancellation of card fees for guests. Also—but this is letting the cat out of the bag—maybe, just maybe, there will be announcements of master-point awards accompanying trophies. Because these awards are in the ACBL province, a certain mystery surrounds them.

Chief among trophies to be distributed is the Eynon Bowl for District of Columbia team of four championship, which was a holdover from the District fall tournament. It was won by Mrs. Alma Byrne, Mrs. W. S. Athey, George Diebert, and Walter Lantz, all of this city.

A note of sadness creeps in for missing open pair champion W. R. (Reggie) Lewis, who collected the eternal rewards for a well-spent life just one short month after his Bridge League victory. Playing with Lieut. Rudolph Ashton, the grand old master, who was a charter member of the league as well as being one of its first champions, won the most popular victory in the spring series; it was a fitting close to a long bridge career of outstanding good sportsmanship. Few eyes will be dry when the open pair prize is awarded.

The master pair prize goes to J. B. Stone and James Darsey, who met the stiffest competition in any spring game. Also that seldom-seen trophy, the Corley Cup, will be on exhibition before it passes to the permanent keeping of the Lemon team, winners of two former challenge cups. In the present contest there were so many shifts in the team it is difficult to recall the personnel. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon played throughout all matches; Alvin Roth was a part-time member, as were Oscar Brotman, Capt. L. R. Watson Louis Newman, and W. de St. Aubin.

Second-flight winners in the spring games also will receive awards. Mmes. Marianne Boschan, Miss Kathleen McNutt, Mrs. S. P. Coblentz and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon capturing the team match, while Mrs. M. H. Barre and C. W. Zimmer won the pair game. Then comes the presentation to all runners-up and, last but not least, the Bridge League's recognition of the services rendered by its women's auxiliary to the Red Cross. Mrs. Peyton Blamire stands at the head of the list for the greatest number of work-hours in a 10-week period, with Mrs. C. H. Meissner tagging close behind her. Both ladies will receive mementoes.

All in all it's going to be a red letter night on September 15—no member or prospective member can afford to miss it.

Federal League

Miss Doris Keener is one of the busiest women in Washington these days. As secretary of the Federal Bridge League she is in charge of registrations for the coming season, and as chairman of the membership committee she has all half-formed teams crying on her shoulder. Because this year it isn't going to be easy to get up a team—there are too many masters around!

According to the rules, only two nationally rated players may compete on each team; hence many amicable foursomes must split up. The "Docs" (McHugh and Gorton) are no longer eligible for "Yankee Clippers;" Isaac York has become a problem child for the champion "Skyrockets." Mrs. C. W. Zimmer is a poser for Jay Vees. Federal training seems to be too good for its own comfort—or maybe the rules should be relaxed. Whatever the answer, it must be ironed out within a week. The season starts September 14. Next Tuesday is guest night, minus entry fees. It is a contest for pairs.

Agriculture Club

The Agriculture Bridge Club resumes its fortnightly duplicate games on Wednesday, September 8, at the Manor, 2108 16th st. nw., beginning at 8:15 p. m., when the McConnell Cup again goes back into competition. Mrs. James Lazard is the present holder of the trophy.

Quaker Whist Club

Another resort tournament has gone under; it is the Philadelphia Whist Club's twelfth annual, heretofore held in Atlantic City, now to be moved to the Ritz Carlton Hotel in the Quaker City. The dates are September 17, 18 and 19, events including women's, mixed and even pairs, and that fast-vanishing event for teams of four. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg of this city played on the champion quartet last year, teamed with Mrs. J. J. Mitchell and E. J. Ellenbogen of Philadelphia. They are expected to defend their title.

The Chess Board

By Willard Mutchler

Two local players are participating in the United States Chess Federation's tournaments at Syracuse, N. Y. Corpl. Roger B. Johnson, member of the Chess Divan and of the Federal C. C., and Edmund Nash, member of the Federal C. C., are competing in that State championship play. The forty-fourth annual National Open Championship tourney is being held concurrently. I. S. Turover is witnessing the play.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Federal Club's quarters at 2431 14th st. nw., prizes were awarded to winners in the recent District championship tournament. The lion's share went to the new champion, Alvin Gorlistein. Special prizes were given to two contestants, who were judged by I. A. Horowitz, editor of Chess Review, to have played the best, and the most brilliant games.

Harold Burdge, Federal C. C. champion, recently exhibited his skill at simultaneous play before his fellow members, emerging with the excellent score of 20 wins, 2 losses, 3 draws.

S. Rosenthal and Dell Floyd defeated Burdge, while H. Fink, G. S. Thomas and C. Larson earned the draws Burdge won from H. Berliner, P. Pallamary, T. Bullockus, Miss C. Collins, A. Frank, M. Burrow, W. Fox, M. M. Epstein, D. McClenon, Miss C. Flanner, Mrs. G. S. Thomas, R. Steininger, A. L. Pierce, Mrs. A. D. Pierce, C. Holden, Jr., R. Cantwell, J. Welch, R. Priauf, W. Lord and W. Penny.

Clocked consultation games, played at the rate of 30 moves per hour, lately furnished entertainment at the Washington Chess Divan. Stephen Korda and Earl M. Schara paired to defeat Leroy Thompson and Arthur Marmor. Forrest W. F. Gleason teamed with Max J. Holley, and together they administered a beating to Consultants Keyes Porter and Larry Porter.

Weaver W. Adams, Boston's chess master, earned the prize for the most brilliantly played game in the recent Ventnor City master tourney, as judged by Grand Master Reuben Fine. Adams' prize-winning effort against Walter B. Suesman of Providence is appended. The prize was donated by the Washington Chess Divan.

Adams.	Suesman.
1 P-K4	P-QB3
2 P-Q4	P-Q4
3 Kt-QB3	PxP
4 KtxP	B-B4
5 Kt-Kt3	B-Kt3
6 P-KR4	P-KR3
7 Kt-B3	Kt-Q2
8 P-R5	B-R2
9 B-Q3	BxB
10 QxB	P-K3
11 B-B4	Q-R4 ch
12 B-Q2	Q-B2
13 Castles Q	KKt-B3
14 P-B4	Castles
15 B-B3	Kt-Kt5
16 Q-K2	B-Q3
17 Kt-K4	B-B5 ch
18 K-Kt	P-KB4
19 QKt-Q2	P-K4
20 PxP	KKtxKP
21 Kt-Q4	KR-K
22 QKt-Kt3	Kt-QKt3
23 P-B5	Kt-Q4
24 B-R5	P-QKt3
25 KtxKBP	PxB
26 Kt-Q6 ch	RxKt
27 PxR	QxP
28 P-Kt3	Q-B2
29 RxKt	Resigns.

Library Shows American Paintings

By Elisabeth Ray Lewis

The theme—American Painting—of the current exhibition at the Public Library should be of special interest to Washington art lovers. In the Fine Arts Reading Room are four original paintings of the early nineteenth century, lent by Kendrick Scofield, Washington collector and connoisseur.

The finest of the portraits is perhaps that of "Hezekiah Boughton, painted in 1819. Although listed by the owner as Artist Unidentified," some critics think that this is a work of Rembrandt Peale.

Osgood Pleases

The charming "Nancy Dowling" of Salem, Mass., was painted by Charles S. Osgood — a younger contemporary of Chester Harding and a native of Salem. It was done in 1828, when Osgood was only 19, and it is, in the opinion of the writer, his finest portrait.

The artist of "Portrait of a Divine" (1826), Margaret Byron Doyle, worked in Boston between 1820 and 1830. She was the daughter of the artist William M. S. Doyle and the wife of an engraver.

The little painting of the Boston Clipper "Stag Hound" has special interest as Americana. It is dated about 1860 and was painted by a Chinese artist.

Color Prints Shown

In the lobby are displayed color prints of American painting, from its beginning, in the colonial days of Copley and Stuart, to the surrealists and abstractionists of the present. If one has half an hour to spend, one can get quite a good idea of the history and development of American art through study of these prints. These color reproductions are a selection from the library's lending picture collection, which has been developed as a supplement to books on the fine arts. For while it is not now possible to borrow a book on Rembrandt which contains reproductions of all of his works in color, in this picture collection there are found practically all the existing color prints of the great Dutch artist's work.

Anyone may borrow these prints just as they do books on their regular library cards.

Not only are there prints in color of paintings, both old and modern; rugs, textiles, ceramics, etc., but there are many fine photographs of sculpture, architecture and furniture. The file, for example, on colonial furniture and silver is composed of photographs from the collection of the American Wing of the Metropolitan.

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13TH NAT. 6384

Pennsylvania Resort Hotels To Stay Open Later Than Usual

Many Pennsylvania resort hotels will remain open later than usual this season, according to early returns of a questionnaire sent to them by the State Department of Commerce. The survey when completed is expected to show a majority of the resort hotels which will extend their season beyond the customary closing date.

Decision to remain open later was arrived at by hotel owners or managers because of the large number of reservations made by prospective guests for the later weeks of summer and for the autumn season which is most colorful in the Pennsylvania hills.

Staggered vacations and "vacation gasoline" have been influences guiding a large number of persons to seek vacations during the last several weeks, the department reports.

Hotels and inns as well as camps in the Pocono Mountain region in northeastern Pennsylvania, vacation spots in north central Pennsylvania, in the Blue Ridge Summit area in the south central part of the State and in the Conneaut Lake and Erie sections arranging to remain open longer are making plans for many activities for the late guests. Several hotels in the mountains have reported to the department they expect to remain open until the close of the deer hunting season in mid-December. There are also several all-year resorts which are making plans and taking reservations for the winter sports season.

Letters received in the department indicate many persons are waiting until their Victory Gardens are harvested before leaving for relaxation in the mountains and lake resorts. Honeymooners of the armed forces and in civilian life will be among the late vacation guests this year. A large number of visitors, American and foreign government representatives and diplomats are, according to the department inquiries, planning to come to the State for the "end-of-summer" vacations.

Labor Day in Pennsylvania ushers in the autumn round of activities at the resort hotels preliminary to the period of colorful autumn foliage that appeals to so many persons. This year the season is expected to be an exceptionally colorful one, according to reports from the mountainous districts.

Late summer and autumn bring the best days for hiking, riding, golfing, and other sports in the Pennsylvania hills. At nearly all of the resorts horses are available for riding and there are miles and miles of trails over which persons may hike through the scarlet and yellow maze of foliage when the early frosts come.

From the northern part of the State to the southern border and from the Pocono Mountains in the eastern area to the Ohio line the hills will be a gigantic canvas of colors that no artist's pallette can duplicate. One has not seen Pennsylvania's glories of the outdoors until he has seen it in the beauty of the autumn season.

Still a Rarity

Cattle and sheep were first taken to New Mexico by the Spanish conquistador, Coronado, in 1540. The early Spanish colonists acquired great herds and flocks. By 1850 a thriving business was established with California.

Necessity Limits Lunch On Trains

Small Packages Properly Arranged May Suffice for Needs in Travel

Holidays mean crowded trains. Dining cars may not be able to satisfy all the demand created by wartime and holiday time. Will you take a lunch?

At school you can retire into a corner of the yard. At a picnic, there is all outdoors. And any food you please can be packed into the lunch box.

But, on a train, a lunch box is a matter of public concern. Your neighbor is very near. Neither the window sill nor the chair arm is wide enough for a table. The drinking tank is far away, there is no place to put refuse. There is no set time for eating. The wash room is not designed for washing cups or spoons. These natural circumstances put decided limits on food suitable for a train lunch box.

A small bundle of carrot sticks, wrapped in wax paper, or celery sticks or a dill pickle, are better than a slippery salad for soothing a dusty throat.

Thin sandwiches, cut in triangles, two wrapped together, are far easier to eat inconspicuously than a thick sandwich. And day-old bread is easier to handle than fresh.

Buy Your Beverage

Doughnuts or un-iced cup cakes do not make too many crumbs when eaten, nor smear the fingers or lips. Seedless grapes, small pears or apples are good fruits for eating en route. Oranges and peaches have too heavy a fragrance for the comfort of the other passengers, too much juice to eat with comfort to yourself or your clothes.

As for a beverage, the dining car usually sends a waiter through the coaches with milk and a pot of very good hot coffee—not just at dinner time. And this service removes the hazard, and a hazard it is, of pouring a beverage from a vacuum bottle to a cup on a jolting train.

Arrange other foods on the bottom of the box, the sandwiches on top, as they will be the first to be eaten. The paper napkin should be on the very top, so it can be tucked over the lap before any of the food is unwrapped.

Sliced meat, sliced cheese, sliced hard-cooked eggs, spread thinly on lightly buttered bread, keep better in a close hot box than do ground or chopped mixtures. Trim all fat from meat, do not use mayonnaise or any dressing. Cover the bread slice generously and solidly, press the top slice firmly in place. Trim crusts if they are tough or heavy. Then wrap in wax paper and chill, if there is time before packing them into the lunch box.

For Long Trips

For your own convenience, pack your train lunch in a box that can be disposed of. Then when you have finished, you can place all the papers and refuse back in the box.

Sandwiches or cakes cannot be carried with any degree of success for more than two days. If a larger trip is to be taken, find out beforehand, how many meals will be available in the diner. Or decide how many you can afford to buy.

RESORTS — North Carolina

...WAITING FOR YOU

TO the millions of Americans who have enjoyed the cool mountains, lakes and streams and the seashore of North Carolina:—Let "A Trip to North Carolina" be well up front on your after-the-war list of things to do.... This typical North Carolina scene is a reminder that all the beauty, all the zest of outdoor activities and restful recreation will be here waiting for you ... whenever you can visit us again. Write for illustrated literature. Dept. 3151 of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA

RESORTS — Warm Springs, Va.

THREE HILLS Warm Springs, Va. Elevation 2300 Feet
15 minutes from Hot Springs. Homestead Hotel and Golf Links. Near noted Warm Springs pool. Large attractive house, 7 cottages. All modern conveniences. 60 acres. ½ mile private road. Vegetable garden. Delightful Summer climate. Lovely Spring and Fall. Rates and booklet upon request. Miss Eloise Johnston, Owner.

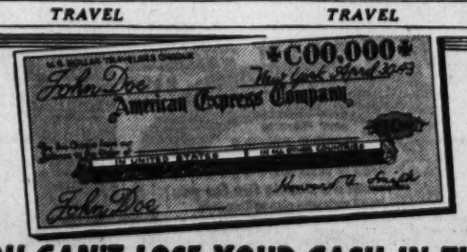
Atlantic City, N. J.

HOTEL EDISON Nr. Boardwalk MICHIGAN & PACIFIC AV.
2 blocks from Station. $1.50 up. Running water all rooms. Private baths. Pa. 5-9005.

NEW CLARION FREE BATHING S.K. BONIFACE

TREXLER
S. Car. Av. nr. Beach. Open as usual. Run. water. $1.00 UP. Free bathing. Priv. toil. or bath; sing. rms. higher. A. L. Trexler.

TRAVEL



YOU CAN'T LOSE YOUR CASH IN THIS SAFEST OF ALL FORMS

You don't lose your money even if you lose your American Express Travelers Cheques. Here's why:

1 You sign each cheque when you buy them. You countersign them when you spend them.

2 If lost or stolen your money is refunded promptly.

3 Spendable like cash anywhere.

Issued in denominations of $10, $20, $50 and $100. Cost 75¢ per $100. Minimum cost 40¢ for $10 to $50. For sale at Banks, Express Offices

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

Worldwide Influence

Little Office in N. Y. City Is a Clearing House for Service Entertainment

BY MARJORIE KELLY

Post Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 4.—There's an unpretentious little office on West 45th st. which exerts an influence felt throughout the world on every battle front, however far and difficult of access, and here at home as well.

It's the office of the National Entertainment Industry Council. This is the over-all war entertainment organization that includes all the smaller ones. To be exact, 45 organizations that make it their job to entertain members of the armed forces.

National Entertainment Industry Council meets every Tuesday night to discuss plans for the future, to exchange ideas and to compare activities in which the various branches of show business represented (and there is not any branch that is not represented) have carried out their task of entertaining servicemen.

The council is purely consultative. It has no power to direct or control the activities of member groups and no representative has the right to commit his group in any way. The council exists simply for the purpose of correlating activities, eliminating duplication of effort and exchanging ideas on what needs to be done, what has been done and how.

NEIC was formed last June as a result of a feeling that the tremendous amount of war activities in the entertainment field should be coordinated.

First Learned What Was Needed

To the first meeting came Brigadier General Osborne, chief of Special Service of the War Department; Winthrop Aldrich of the National War Fund and Ted Gamble of the Treasury Department. They outlined their needs and the NEIC went to work from there.

NEIC is a completely volunteer organization; there are no paid employes. Moreover, the chances of getting personal publicity out of it are very small. NEIC sends not a line of publicity to the press, you can't get statistics on what they are accomplishing; there simply are none.

"If we were doing this for publicity," they will tell you, "the figures would be available but we are not. The job here is to entertain servicemen. We are doing that."

Generously given entertainment is nothing new to show business, of course. It's one industry that takes for granted the giving away of its product to those who would not otherwise get it. The performers' business is to cheer and refresh people and if they can't pay for it they will get it anyway.

What is new is the scope and organization of entertainment in this war. No figures have been compiled on the number of people engaged in bond selling or entertaining servicemen in hospitals on leave and at the battle front, or of the amount of time these performers spent or the miles they travel to do it. Such figures if compiled would doubtless be astronomical.

All Enthusiastic About the Task

It is the extent of the contribution of show business that makes such a coordinating group as NEIC necessary. The 45-member organization include Actors Equity, represented by their president, Bert Lytell; Screen Actors Guild, represented by President James Cagney, and American Guild of Musical Artists, represented by Lawrence Tibbett.

It also includes the American Theater Wing, which operates the Stage Door Canteen and the Hollywood Victory Committee and United Theatrical War Activities Committee, which are almost identical, one in Hollywood and the other in New York. Between them those two groups service the OWI, the Treasury, the American Red Cross, the OCD, the Army and Navy radio broadcasts and the National War Fund.

There are also the American Guild of Variety Artists, the National Association of Broadcasters, the USO Camp Shows, the American Federation of Musicians, Local 802, Stage Hands Union Local 1, the United Scenic Designers and American Association of Radio Artists.

A far-flung organization, and every one you meet in it is enthusiastic about the importance of providing entertainment for servicemen.

"If you can't get into the Army or Navy, you got to do your part the next best way. This is my way," they say of their work.

She'll Be Seen at National

TAMARA GEVA,

who will be seen at the National Theater the week of September 13 in "Dark Eyes," the hilarious comedy of Russian life written by Elena Miramova and Eugenie Leontovich. Others in the cast include Miss Miramova herself, Ludmilla Toretzka, Geza Korvin, Mitchell Harris, Minnie Dupree and Oscar Polk.

'A New Life' to Open Season At National Here Tomorrow

The 1943-1944 theatrical season will begin at the National tomorrow, when Elmer Rice's latest play, "A New Life," with screen and stage star Betty Field in the leading role, starts one week's engagement prior to its Broadway opening.

"A New Life" is a production of the Playwrights' Company which has previously sent Washington such hits as "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "The Eve of St. Mark," "No Time for Comedy" and "There Shall Be No Night." The play concerns a lightning wartime romance —and its aftermath—between a glamorous radio singer and an attractive hero of the air force.

Betty Field has been seen most recently starring in such motion pictures as "King's Row," "Of Mice and Men," and "Victory."

Opposite her as the aviator will be George Lambert, a popular radio actor familiar to millions through his leading role in "Honeymoon Lane" and countless other dramatic air shows, and the Broadway cast will include Walter N. Greaza, Merle Maddern, Ann Thomas, Blaine Cordner, John Ireland, Frederica Going.

In a scene from "So Proudly We Hail," George Reeves protests bitterly when Paulette Goddard tells him it's time for his bath. He's never been bathed by a woman since he was old enough to have any say about it and he isn't going to revert to an infant now, he says. The film, which tells of the work of Red Cross Nurses on Bataan and Corregidor during the delaying action there, opens at Loew's Capitol next Thursday.

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

Fans Think Beery Dumb Nice; He Doesn't Mind

Wally's Appearance Deliberately Misleading; Actually Dumb Like a Fox

Hollywood, Sept. 4.

For more than 30 years now moviegoers have tagged Wallace Beery as the gruff but lovable old rascal of the screen, the corrugated-faced, corpulent movie favorite—kinda dumb but nice.

Dumb?

I'll say! Dumb like a fox!

Wally is probably the smartest hombre to ever hit the screen colony. It's his appearance that's misleading, and Wally is glad people think he's dense in the noggin. It puts them off guard. And before they know what's happening he's outmaneuvered them.

One glimpse of Wally's record is enough to spell caution to any one trying to put anything over on him. For one thing, few people ever have. And for another, as a top star Beery's longevity in movies is surpassed only by Lionel Barrymore. What's more, if you judge success by the amount of money earned Wally tops all filmland success stories. There isn't another actor in Hollywood who can come close to the "gruff but lovable old devil." During his 30 years before the cameras he has appeared in 54 pictures. Counting early one, two and three reelers, the total soars to somewhere around 250.

Not bad for an elephant trainer—pardon me, the guy who watered the elephants!—who started out with Sells-Floto and Ringling circuses and for a man who never got past the fourth grade!

Wally's had his ups and downs, but so have all the other big box office attractions. In 1918 his successful career splattered like an egg dropped on a hot pavement. In 1929 the crash laid him flatter than the RAF did Cologne or Hamburg. Today, however, he's still drawing millions of fans to theaters, and the stampede to see his pictures is greater than at any time of his screen career.

In 1942 he was among the top 10 box office attractions. He's a cinch to repeat again this year. In Metro's technicolor wartime epic (can you picture that puss in color?), "Salute to the Marines," Wally has one of his best roles. And the shekels now being garnered by theater cashiers to see the film are music to our ears.

Dumb?

Dumb like a fox!

Wally does as he pleases and gets paid for it. He sniffs at convention. He wears no man's collar—and seldom his own. It's written in his contract that he can knock off work at 5 p. m.—you know, like Garbo—and at the stroke of 5 he leaves. So did she. Script writers have long since ceased to worry about him following the dialog. He reads his lines over a couple of times, gets the general idea, then plays the scene his own way. If he gets stuck—so what? He ad libs. He never could remember the other fellow's lines. It sounds more natural that way, anyhow.

Dumb?

You bet! Wally is dumb like a fox!

Type Casting Is Headache To All Hollywood Actors

Hollywood, (AP).—'Tis said the Hollywood actor loses five years from his life through worrying about type casting. That is the bugaboo that has sent many a career to a quick demise—playing the same type of role time after time until the public and producers believe the thespian is good for only one particular characterization.

MGM is bending over backwards to avoid the stigma in "Gas Light." In this opus, gentle Charles Boyer, who usually is quite nice to the ladies, devotes his efforts toward effecting the early end of his wife, Ingrid Bergman. Originally he was to attempt strangling her with his fine, sensitive hands. But, perhaps for the sake of plausibility, the Frenchman will try to worry her to death.

The individual who saves Ingrid from the soft-spoken menace turns out to be Joseph Cotten. Yes, the same guy who tried several different ways to bump off Teresa Wright in "Shadow of Doubt" and finally was killed when he slipped while pushing her in front of a rushing train.

If this reverse English tendency continues, movie fans will no longer be able to tab the type of character by the actor who plays it, as in the days when Ralph Morgan was the inevitable murderer in mystery films.

Who knows, maybe Red Skelton will turn out to be a Nazi spy in a forthcoming feature, only to be exposed by FBI Agent Sidney Greenstreet.

Tomorrow Final Day of Season At Glen Echo

Glen Echo Park will close for the season tomorrow at midnight. This will not be good news to the thousands and thousands of children and grown-ups of all ages who have relaxed, romped, laughed and enjoyed the many pleasures offered at the 40-acre amusement park.

As the Washington area has reached and passed the million mark in population, this remarkable pleasure resort has welcomed and served the throngs which have almost mobbed the entrance gates, so thirsty for diverting relaxation and clean fun.

AMUSEMENTS

AIR COOLED TRANS-LUX AIR COOLED
OPENS 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M.
SENSATIONAL
ENEMY OVER SICILY
EUROPE IN TURMOIL
WMAL HOURLY NEWSCAST
PLUS—2-Reel Song Spectacle
"HEAVENLY MUSIC"
Yukon Outpost; Speaking of Animals
ADM. 27c, TAX 3c.. MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT.

TODAY & TOMORROW ARE THE FINAL FUN DAYS AT GLORIOUS
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
ENJOY THEM THERE

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented.
Matinees 1 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Bette Davis, Paul Lukas in "Watch on the Rhine," 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M. Frances Langford in "Cowboy From Manhattan" at 1:20, 4:50, 8:15. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic" at 2:20, 5:50, 9:15.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. George Raft, Sydney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 5443 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Preston, Ellen Drew in "Night Plane From Chungking" at 2:25, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15. Mary Beth Hughes in "Follow the Band" at 1:25, 4, 6:40, 9:15.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1:00 Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. "Report From Aleutians" at 1:25, 4:45, 8:10. Six Name Bands, 48 Stars in "Stage Door Canteen" at 2:10, 5:35, 8:55.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Six Name Bands, 48 Stars in "Stage Door Canteen" at 1:25, 4, 6:35, 9:10. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. FR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M. Eddie Albert, Anne Shirley in "Lady Bodyguard" at 1, 3:30, 6:05, 8:35. Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan's Triumph" at 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island" at 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4066. Mat. 1 P. M. Ann Corio in "Sarong Girl" at 1:30, 3:15, 4:35, 6:40, 8:25, 10.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Matinee 1 P. M. Warner Baxter, Margaret Lindsay in "Crime Doctor" at 1:05, 3:45, 6:25, 9:00. Richard Dix in "Buckskin Frontier," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 p.m. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. George Raft, Sidney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35, Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 4500. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Virginia Weidler in "Youngest Profession." 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 1 P. M. Six Name Bands, 48 Stars in "Stage Door Canteen." 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1300. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M. Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. Disney.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UNion 1230. Hyatts. 0532. Free Parking AIR-CONDITIONED Henry Fonda, Mary Beth Hughes. "OX BOW INCIDENT." At 1:55, 3:56, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2266 or BE. 9636. Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. Maria Montez, Jon Hall. "WHITE SAVAGE." Mabel Paige, John Craven. "SOMEONE TO REMEMBER."

HISER Wis. 4848 7414 Wisconsin Ave. Brian Donlev and Anna Lee, in "HANGMEN ALSO DIE." Also March of Time, "Show Business at War." News. Matinee Monday, 2 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous Scientifically Air-Conditioned "THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION." With Virginia Weidler, Edward Arnold. Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50.

CONGRESS 2331 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Air-Conditioned Eighty Stars and Six Great Bands, in "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN." At 1:30, 3:55, 6:20, 9:05.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193 Air-Conditioned Franchot Tone and Anne Baxter. "FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO." At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

HIGHLAND 5583 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7313 Air-Conditioned Virginia Weidler, John Carroll, Edward Arnold and Guest Stars, in "THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION." At 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

GREENBELT AIR-CONDITIONED. H. Bogart, I. Bergman, "CASABLANCA." Cont. 1. Last complete show 9.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. AIR-COOLED. Double Feature Program. Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown, in "THE CHATTERBOX." Also "RAIDERS OF SAN JOAQUIN." News and Cartoon.

DUMBARTON Mich. 1154 1349 Wisc. Ave. N.W. AIR-CONDITIONED. Double Feature Attraction. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, in "CASABLANCA," the picture which stirred the entire world. Also "CINDERELLA SWINGS IT." With Guy Kibbee, Gloria Warren. Cartoon and Latest News.

REED Phone ALex. 3415 Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour. "DIXIE."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1 p. Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. "JITTERBUGS."

STATE Falls Church, Va. 1 to 11. "CONEY ISLAND." Betty Grable, George Montgomery.

LEE East Falls Church, Va. 1 to 11 P. M. "CRIME DOCTOR." Warner Baxter, Margaret Lindsay.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone Ox. 1400. 1 to 11 "TARZAN TRIUMPHS." Johnny Weismuller, Frances Gifford

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd 1 to 11 P. M. "THE DESPERADOES." Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. D Phone OX. 040 1 to 11 P. M. "FOREVER AND A DAY." All Star Cast.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 1 to 11 P. M. "BACKGROUND TO DANGER." George Raft, Brenda Marshall.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9237 "CONEY ISLAND." Betty Grable, George Montgomery. Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone MIch. 1850 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION." Virginia Weidler, Edward Arnold. Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 8861 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "THE DESPERADOES." Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor. "HE HIRED THE BOSS." Stuart Erwin, Evelyn Venable. Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9450 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "EDGE OF DARKNESS." Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan. "THE MAN WITH TWO LIVES." Edward Norris, Eleanor Lawson. Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 0656 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "MY FRIEND FLICKA." Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster. "COWBOY FROM MANHATTAN." Robert Paige, Frances Langford. Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA." Ann Sothern, Melvyn Douglas. "LET'S GET TOUGH." East Side Kids, Tom Brown. Matinee at 1 P. M.

APEX 4813 St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4800 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Doors open at 12:45. Virginia Weidler, Edward Arnold, in "THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION." At 2:00, 4:45, 7:25, 10:00. Plus "REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS." (In Technicolor.)

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3300 Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. Double Feature. Robert Taylor, George Murphy, in "BATAAN." Also Donald O'Connor, Gloria Jean, in "MISTER BIG."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. Double Feature. Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane, in "VARSITY SHOW." Also Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris, in "SUBMARINE D-1."

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. & I TR. 2606 Two Big Hits. Frank Morgan, Richard Carlson, in "A STRANGER IN TOWN." At 2:20, 4:55, 7:35, 10:00. Also Claire Trevor, Edgar Buchanan, in "GOOD LUCK, MR. YATES." At 1:00, 3:45, 6:20, 9:00. Doors open at 12:30.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

In Event of Busy Signal Call Republic 0800

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1555

ALEX., VA.

ALL K-B THEATRES AIR-CONDITIONED

'Back the Attack'—Buy War Bonds

Warner Bros. Cool Earle 13th Near F
Doors Open 12:30 p.m. First Show 1 p.m.
Last Complete Show 9:10 p.m.
Bette DAVIS • Paul LUKAS in WARNER BROS. "WATCH on the RHINE" with Geraldine FITZGERALD
And on Stage ROXYETTES 5th ANNIVERSARY SHOW
"WATCH ON THE RHINE" Also Today at Ambassador

Warner Bros. Cool Metropolitan F St. Near 10th
Doors Open 12:30 p.m. First Show 1 p.m.
IRVING BERLIN'S "This is the Army"
Warner Bros. Hit in Technicolor
4th WEEK DownTown DIRECT FROM EARLE
for Benefit Army Emergency Relief
Last Feature 9:35 p.m.

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet. E&F
BURLESQUE
ADDED ATTRACTION JULIE BRYAN
FRANK X. SILK - HARRY LEVINE
EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS
2 CONT. MAT. 1:10 TO 5:30

LITTLE AIR CONDITIONED
Joan FONTAINE Academy Award Winner of 1940
LOUIS HAYWARD in THEIR 1938 HIT "THE DUKE of WEST POINT"
also REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS in TECHNICOLOR!

CAPPEL CONCERT SERIES
In Constitution Hall
Plaioff Don Cossack Chorus .... Oct. 5
Carmen Amaya Dance Group .. Oct. 21
Alec Templeton, Pianist ..... Nov. 25
Merry Wives of Windsor ..... Jan. 20,
Lansing Hatfield, Baritone, Helen Ware, Violinist ..... Mar. 2
Mia Slavenska Dance Group ... Mar. 15
Season Tickets for Six Concerts: $3.30, $4.40, $6.60, $9.35. Orders accepted now, tickets available Sept. 10.
At Cappel Concert Bureau, In Ballard's, 1340 G St., RE. 3503

THE LIBRARY of CONGRESS
Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation
COOLIDGE AUDITORIUM
The Budapest String Quartet
Thursday Evening Sept. 9, at 8:15 P.M.
Friday Evening, Sept. 10, at 8:15 P.M.
Tickets at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street N.W., beginning Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 8:30 A.M.
No more than two tickets to one concert to each person. Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents (including tax)
Telephone REpublic 3503

Staged With Its Old-Time Swagger and Stagger
TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM
"Heart Rending" Melodrama Spectacular New York Cast
Willard Roof MUSIC HALL
Nightly Except Sunday $1.65 Including Tax
Curtain 8:45
Rain or Shine
Reservations Main Lobby Phone NA. 5575

NOW...! SECOND WEEK!
RKO KEITH'S
Always Comfortably Cooled • 15th at G
CARY GRANT
Mr. Lucky
LARAINE DAY
CHARLES BICKFORD
GLADYS COOPER
Coming... ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "HIT THE ICE"

MRS. DORSEY'S 1943-44 CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
1st SUN. SERIES: Horowitz, Don Cossacks, Pinza, Heifetz, Luboshutz & Nemenoff
2nd SUN. SERIES: Crooks, Fritz Kreisler, Swarthout, Iturbi, Bartlett & Robertson
3rd SERIES: Tibbett, Spivakovsky, Casadesus, Rubinstein, Pearce & Della Chiesa
Series seats: $3.30, $4.75, $6.60, $9, $11, incl. tax. Deposit of $1 holds any series ticket to Oct. 1. Illustrated circular on request.
Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G In Droop. Tel. NAtional 7151-7152

BUY BONDS AT LOEW'S • DAY AND NIGHT
LOEW'S CAPITOL F-AT 14th
Now. Doors open 12:30 Last Show 9:20
"HI DIDDLE DIDDLE"
Adolphe MENJOU • Martha SCOTT
Pola NEGRI • Billie BURKE
On Stage . . In Person SAMMY KAYE and his ORCHESTRA
"Plus... MARCH of TIME Bill Jack vs. Adolf Hitler

LOEW'S PALACE F-AT 13th
Now . . Doors open 12:30 Last Feature 9:35
"BEST FOOT FORWARD"
Lucille Ball • William Gaxton
Harry James and his Music Makers
In Technicolor
BACK THE ATTACK!
A Seat for the Million Dollar Premiere, Sept. 15 of "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" ...with every bond bought at a Loew Theatre

LOEW'S COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
NOW Doors Open 12:30
"SALUTE to the MARINES"
WALLACE BEERY in Technicolor

NATIONAL
ONE WEEK ONLY! BEG. TOMORROW EVE. AT 8:30
MATINEES—WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
A NEW LIFE
ELMER RICE'S New Play
with BETTY FIELD
Staged by MR. RICE • Settings by HOWARD BAY
PRICES: Eves., Orch., 2.75; Balc., 2.20, 1.65, 1.10; 2nd Balc., 85c. Mats., Wed. and Sat., Orch., 2.20; Balc., 1.65, 1.10; 2nd Balc., 85c
ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. MON., SEPT 13th
Eves. at 8:30, Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
Direct from a season at the Belasco Theatre, New YORK!
THE BRILLIANT FARCE COMEDY
"Dark Eyes"
By ELENA MIRAMOVA in collaboration with EUGENIE LEONTOVICH with Tamara GEVA • Elena MIRAMOVA • Ludmilla TORETZKA
Production by JED HARRIS
Settings by STEWART CHANEY
"An Hilarious Comedy, Admirably Staged!"—GEORGE JEAN NATHAN
SEAT SALE THURS.—Eves., 85c to 2.75—Mats. 55c to 2.20. Tax Incl.

PIX 13th & H FIRST SHOWING IN WASHINGTON
THE BIGGEST LAUGH IN RADIO... in a riot that rattles your ribs!
CONT. 1:00-11:30
GILDY LEADS WITH HIS DOUBLE CHIN —and it's double fun for you!
You'll rock with glee as Throcky's good intentions get him on the spot between cops, crooks and an angry bride!
DOORS OPEN 12:30
2 FIRST RUN LAFF HITS
GILDERSLEEVE'S BAD DAY
HIS SECOND SCREAMING HIT!
HAROLD PEARY
2 LAFF HITS
MERRIMENT BEHIND THE MIKE!
Petticoat Larceny
with WARRICK CARROLL WALTER REED

The Washington Post

Sunday, September 5, 1943

In The Capital Spotlight

Section IV

Mrs. George R. Groendyke pauses at the door of the headquarters of the Washington Branch of the Junior League, on Massachusetts Avenue. The occasion was on the reopening of the "Outgrown Shop" for the fall Season.

Harris & Ewing Photos

The Junior League's "Outgrown Shop" having outgrown itself, has had to move upstairs and take over larger quarters in the headquarters. Mrs. David P. Guest, above, manager of the shop, stocks the new shelves with the aid of Mrs. James W. Raynolds, cochairman of the organization which has been one of the most successful of the league's ventures

Rearranging merchandise on the hangers in the new headquarters of the "Outgrown Shop" are Mrs. Simmons B. Savage, above left, and Mrs. A. W. Dunn, wife of Commander Dunn, USN, who are devoting much of their time lately to their Junior League activities and duties, one of the league's numerous philanthropic enterprises. The outgrown shop features togs for youngsters and "teen-agers."

Mrs. James R. Henry, above left, chairman of the Junior League "Outgrown Shop," and Mrs. B. Lowndes Jackson traveled many miles the other day just before the fall reopening of the shop, as they helped to transfer their stocks to the newer and larger quarters of the shop upstairs in the Junior League headquarters.

Effects of Rationing Told In Letter from North Africa

Young Lieutenant Writes of Sacrifices Made by Members of Armed Forces

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

When you hear people griping over shortages it makes one wonder what they'd do if they swapped places with the armed forces overseas.

Gripers of rationing particularly can feel well ashamed of themselves if they read some experiences of servicemen as visualized in letters to their dear ones at home.

Typical of every-day sacrifices being made by our fighting men are cited in letters written by Lieut. H. Winship Wheatley, jr., USNR, former State's attorney of Prince Georges County, Md., who is now somewhere in North Africa.

Called to active duty June 19, 1941, while serving as State's attorney, Lieutenant Wheatley, with the Navy Supply Corps, described our Independence Day in a letter to his wife. Part of the American celebration was serving the boys at camp one bottle of real American beer apiece. "It nearly broke my heart to say 'No seconds,'" wrote Lieutenant Wheatley. "The boys would say," he continued, "What, only one bottle of beer when this is the Fourth of July!" Well, to most of them it was the first beer in months, and in order to go around, rationing is necessary. Vino is just like dynamite, and a sailor sick with dysentery is no good to NSD."

Water shortage on board ship is another difficulty the men have to get used to. Lieutenant Wheatley tells about it in his first letter written at sea.

OPA Could Learn Lesson in Methods

"The OPA would really learn a lesson from this rationing program—they simply turn off the main pipe," writes Lieutenant Wheatley as he tells how water is used primarily for drinking. After discovering the shower in officers' quarters was plugged, "we just visualized how pleasant a shower was at home." With no shower or bathing and constant wearing of the same clothes, the common greeting is "How well is your smell this morning?" and at breakfast, "Is that you or a herd of goats?" he wrote.

The washing situation reminded Lieutenant Wheatley, he stated, of "water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink, only there is plenty of drinking water but not for washing."

The 35-year-old attorney, who made headlines when he led raids on Prince Georges night clubs one weekend a few years ago, tells how the natives celebrated Bastile Day without fear of Nazi oppression, making it a "real day of joy." Colorful scenes with men of many nations, picturesque Zouaves and Foreign Legion in native dress and western uniform, marched past us." Fezzes and Mohammedan insignia distinguished the native troops with horse-drawn and modern equipment rumbling on made an impressive and imposing sight.

Men So Busy They Forget Boredom

All as busy as beavers, with never a chance to get bored, Lieutenant Wheatley says it is just as well as opportunities for diversion are limited to fly-swatting and breathing. "If I had a stripe for every time I ate hash they'd be up and down and around my arms," wrote Lieutenant Wheatley in another letter.

Describing his new shoes as "titanics," Lieutenant Wheatley believes he will never again be able to wear good shoes. "I asked for an 8½ and got 10½." When Lieutenant Wheatley gets home he says he will have to learn to drive all over again, classing himself as a first-rate truck driver. "If the law business goes bad maybe I will take up a new job, but truck driving is hard on the arms, with four speeds ahead and two in reverse." Now driving a jeep, Lieutenant Wheatley wonders how he will ever learn to open a door on a car. He has driven 10-wheel, six-wheel, four-wheel trucks, weapon carriers and motorcycles and even carries a truck driver's license.

Lieutenant Wheatley, before going overseas last spring, was assigned to the Washington Navy Washington. Elected State's Attorney in 1938, he was also corporation council for Hyattsville, his native community.

Was Prominent in Maryland Politics

Prominent for several years in Maryland politics Lieutenant Wheatley was executive secretary to the president of the Maryland Assembly when Representative Lansdale Sasscer held that office.

A graduate of Gonzaga he attended the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University and holds law degrees from the National Law School. He is a member of the American, Maryland and District of Columbia Bar Associations.

Still maintaining their spacious home on the Wheatley estate in Hyattsville, Mrs. Wheatley has taken a war position since her husband's departure after an absence from the business world for nearly 15 years. She is with the Federal Public Housing Authority and pledges to keep up her charming home so nothing will be changed when Lieutenant Wheatley returns.

Miss Shoemaker To Be Married

Mrs. Maude S. Ponton of Arlington, Va., announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Bess M. Shoemaker, to Dr. Homer C. Boblitt of Chicago.

The bride-elect, who is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shoemaker of Galion, Ohio, is a former resident of Washington and Columbus, Ohio. She is now associated with the American Public Welfare Association of the University of Chicago. Dr. Boblitt, who was a senior officer in World War I, has lectured throughout the English-speaking world. He has explored in the Arctic and North Africa and was at one time an Associated Press writer in Europe. For the last 14 years he has been pastor of the Morgan Park Christian Church in Chicago.

The wedding will take place this autumn in Chicago.

Yard supply base and also served as Judge Advocate for

Miss Black Is Bride of Ensign Bagby

St. Alban's Church was the scene Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock of the wedding of Miss Marrilyn Jean Black, daughter of Col. Garland C. Black, Signal Corps, USA, and Mrs. Black of Washington, and Ensign Robert Gray Bagby, USN. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. V. O. Terwilliger of Annapolis. The Rev. Dr. Charles Warner officiated.

Col. Black gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white chiffon dress with long full sleeves, high round neck and long train edged with lace. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a crown of seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white gladioli.

Miss Mary Jane Raguse, maid of honor, wore a gown of yellow chiffon, styled to match the bride's dress, with matching picture hat. Her bouquet was of yellow and pink roses.

The best man was Ensign Russell E. Blalock, USN. Ushers were Ensign F. H. S. Hall, Ensign J. G. Keller, Ensign R. M. Keller, Ensign J. T. Micholson, jr.

A reception at the Officers' Club of the Army War College followed the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Edgewood Park College at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. The bridegroom was graduated from the United States Naval Academy, class of 1944.

Phyllis Hamm Becomes Bride Of Army Officer

Miss Phyllis Gertrude Hamm was married to Lieut. David Elliot Mildram, AUS Ferry Command, son of Mrs. Cora Mildram of Greenwood, Mass., on Wednesday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Keith Custis at Fort Lincoln Chapel here.

The bride was escorted by Roscoe D. Nellis who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white ninon and lace made along princess lines with a circular train. Her three-tiered illusion veil fell from a pearl coronet and her bouquet was of white Killarny roses.

Miss Marjorie Kilmer of Detroit, Mich., gowned in pink satin and marquisete with headdress of ostrich tips, was maid or honor. Mrs. Milred Van Every, Mrs. Betty Suggs and Miss Doris Mildram, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of aqua taffeta with pale pink ostrich feather hats and pale pink lace mitts. Their bouquets were of pink gladioli.

The bridegroom chose Frank G. D'Acre as his best man. Ushers were Ralph Carpenter, Frank Van Every and Joseph Tomzack. A reception was held at the home of Mrs. Frank G. D'Acre of University Park, Md. After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Wilmington, Del., where Lieut. Mildram is stationed.

Lucy Dunbar Is Bride of Lieutenant Bisselle

Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Dunbar of Somerset, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucy, to Lieut. John W. Bisselle, AUS, August 28 at Princeton, N. J.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Guy Bensinger in the chapel of the Princeton Theological Seminary. The attendants were Miss Jane Dunbar, sister of the bride, and Lieut. Raymond Early of Carlisle, Pa. Lieutenant Bisselle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bisselle of Chevy Chase, Md., and has been stationed at Princeton.

Capt. Alexander H. Gaal and Bride In Sea Island, Ga., on Wedding Trip

MRS. ALEXANDER HAMILTON GAAL.

Former Miss Betty Williams Weds Army Officer in Ceremony Here on Friday

Now on a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., are Capt. Alexander Hamilton Gaal and his bride, the former Miss Betty Williams.

Their marriage took place Friday afternoon at St. Alban's Church with the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating at the 4 o'clock service. The bride is the daughter of Maj. Gen. John Francis Williams, Chief of the National Guard Bureau and Mrs. Williams, and Captain Gaal is the son of Mrs. Alexander Gaal of Columbus, Ohio.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory slipper satin, designed with sweetheart neckline trimmed with seed pearls, and court train. A pearl coronet held the full length illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. J. M. Clark, her sister's matron of honor, was costumed in a dusty pink gown made of lace and net. A halo of deep pink roses and delphinium matched her bouquet. Miss Mary M. Gaal, the maid of honor, wore pale pink net, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Mahlon W. Caffee and Mrs. William K. Caffee wore identical ensembles.

Lieut. Charles E. Ducommun served as best man and ushering were Lieut. N. J. R. Graves, Lieut. Henry P. Grace, R. E. Schlendorf and J. M. Wright, jr. A reception took place at the home of the bride's parents.

Upon their return from a wedding trip, the couple will make their home at The Westchester. The bride attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Gamma Sorority. Captain Gaal received his B.S. degree at Ohio State University and his Masters Degree from the Harvard School of Business Administration. He is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity and the Harvard Club of New York.

Nancy Lamb Is Engaged to Lieutenant Welch

Mrs. Thomas W. Lamb, Elizabethtown, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nancy Beatrice Lamb, to Lieut. J. Robert Welch, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Welch of Rose Hill Gardens, New Rochelle, N. Y. Miss Lamb's father was the late Thomas W. Lamb, architect, who designed the present Madison Square Garden and the Capitol Theater in New York and other buildings and theaters in many parts of the world.

Miss Lamb is a graduate of the Brearley School and is a sophomore at Smith College. She made her debut last Christmas at the cotillion given by the New York Infirmary. Lieutenant Welch attended Choate School and was graduated from Yale in 1942. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He enlisted in the Marine Corps and was commissioned at Quantico, Va., where he had received his basic training. Since January 1 he has been on duty in the South Pacific area.

Miss Friedman To Be Married

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Friedman of Chevy Chase, announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel, to Dr. Jacob Howard Hirsch, son of Mrs. Louis Hirsch and the late Mr. Hirsch of this city.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the George Washington University and holds a master of arts degree from Columbia University. Dr. Hirsch is a graduate of the Georgetown University Dental School.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Annapolis Has Full Schedule Of Activities for Weekend

Intercollegiate Crew Races To Be Held at 3 o'Clock Today

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 4.—This Labor Day weekend finds numerous activities scheduled in Annapolis, although the holiday crowds do not compare in size with those visiting this city in other years.

The intercollegiate crew races, in which the Naval Academy varsity and junior crews meet the varsity and jayvees crews of Columbia University, at 3 p. m., today (September 4) will be an outstanding event of this weekend.

There will be 20 classes in the annual Horse Show to be held at St. Margarets on the farm of former Senator Frank M. Duvall on Labor Day. The show will start at 10:30 a. m. and the proceeds will go to St. Margaret's Church. A luncheon will be served by the Ladies Guild of St. Margaret's Church.

Orlando Ridout is chairman of the committee in charge of the horse show, which is sanctioned and will be governed by the rules of the Horse Show Association of Maryland.

Comdr. Colby G. Rucker, USN, husband of Mrs. Marcelyn E. B. Rucker of Treetops, Pines-on-Severn, near Annapolis, has been presented the Legion of Merit and the Navy and Marine Corps Medal by the President of the United States for devotion to duty and meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding service in effecting the salvage of a ship during the assault on and the occupation of French Morocco last November.

Capt. Horatio G. Sickel, USN, whose wife, Mrs. Frances Ball Sickel, lives at 12 Shaw st., Annapolis, has been presented the Legion of Merit by Secretary of the Navy Knox for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services during the asasult on and occupation of French Morocco in November, 1942.

Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson of Annapolis has announced the engagement of her daughter Jane Louise to Lieut. John R. Sheneman, USN.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of the late Arthur Wells Johnson and a descendant of two of Maryland's oldest and most distinguished families, being a great-niece of Henriette Harwood and a great-great-niece of Reverdy Johnson, the distinguished lawyer and statesman.

Lieutenant Sheneman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheneman of South Bend, Ind. He is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1939; also of Harvard Law School, and a member of the New York bar. At present he is an instructor in the department of marine engineering at the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond F. Fisher of Severna Park announce the engagement of their daughter Frances Eldridge to Ensign Richard Cilley Bartlett, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cilley Bartlett, also of Severna Park.

Miss Fisher is the granddaughter of the late Rev. John Rigg, B. D., who was for many years rector of St. Thomas' Parish, Groome, Prince Georges County.

OUT OF MY MIND *By* Katharine Brush

Slaps and Dashes

I AM FASCINATED BY: The psychology of anonymous letter writers . . . The news in those old newspapers you find on closet shelves . . . The ghosts of their pictures and possessions—of their whole design for living, indeed—that people leave written in faded squares and rectangles, with frames of dust, on the walls and floors of rooms they've occupied and vacated . . . The sound of rhythmic spanking that goes on all day, every day, in reducing salons . . . The fact that Navy men prepare for battle by taking baths and donning clean underwear . . . And the fact that in Brazil you tip the servants at the houses where you dine; and you call any male who's a college graduate "Doctor," automatically; and when you address a letter to a Mr. and Mrs. Brazilian, you address it "Illustrious Mr. Doctor (then the name) and Most Excellent Mrs." . . .

I WISH I HAD A NICKEL: For every time I've found myself in a telephone booth without one . . . for every fire I've ever started by dumping an ashtray into a wastebasket . . . for every fresh coat of nail polish I've ruined by reaching into my handbag for the money to pay for it . . . for every letter marked "Personal" I've received that wasn't (drat it) . . . for every time I've lighted the wrong end of a cork-tipped cigarette . . . for every order of fish I've reluctantly eaten since meat was rationed . . .

I STRONGLY DISAPPROVE OF: the word "hops" for dances . . . melancholy drunks . . . child stars with operatic voices . . . slacks and peasant handkerchiefs and beach shoes on the streets of cities . . . drinks with fruit floating in them . . . any more new reducing diets . . . perfumes that you can't ignore . . . lettuce in the bottom of my shrimp cocktail, where I had hoped to find more shrimp . . . and, by the same token, all those bits of tired old apple in the bottom of my fresh fruit cup . . .

OTHER PET HATES OF MINE INCLUDE: the rhumba, unless danced by experts . . . suburbs with fancy artsy-craftsy names . . . those pseudo-comical cocktail napkins with jolly little messages on them . . . those refugees now in our midst who loathe American life, and say so . . . anchovies . . . poinsettias . . . loudly ticking bedside clocks . . . those broken wicker chairs you find in rented summer cottages . . . people who make up beds with the fold of the double blanket at the top . . . the kind of weekend hostess who tells you to "sleep as late as you like," and then knocks on your door at 8 a. m. to "see if you're awake" . . . Pomeranians . . . picnics . . . peanut butter . . . footnotes in books . . . and men in bathing caps . . .

Life's Horrid Little Moments:

When they flash on the "Please Fasten Your Seat Belt" sign in the dead of night, hours away from any scheduled stop.

When you get a run in your last remaining pair of decent stockings.

When you start to pay a taxi driver or a waiter, and you find you've transferred everything from another purse except your money.

When you've just completed a voluminous and long-overdue letter to a member of the armed forces—only to discover that you've lost that involved camp address.

When you receive one of those missives from the Bureau of Internal Revenue (in one of those envelopes with the peekaboo window in it), and a frantic look at your calendar tells you it's weeks from any tax time—and that, in fact, this can be nothing but an extra sock for last year.

When you've been living peacefully in an apartment on which you have a long, unbreakable lease, and somebody suddenly moves in upstairs who has a ceaseless radio, or a repeating phonograph on which she plays "As Time Goes By," hour after hour, without ever changing the record or even the needle.

Miss Troutt Is Wed to Ralph Sheals

Upon their return from a wedding trip, Ralph August Sheals, jr., USNR, and his bride, the former Miss Margaret Alice Troutt, will make their home at Key blvd., Arlington.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Dye Troutt of Arlington and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Dye of Red Rock Farm, Centerville, Va., Mr. Sheals is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Sheals, sr., of Greenfield, Mass., formerly of Arlington.

Their marriage took place August 28 in the Arlington Methodist Church, with the Rev. R. A. Palmore officiating at the 7:30 service. The bride was attired in a gown of ivory satin, designed with fitted bodice and long train. Her veil of ivory illusion was held with a Mary Stuart cap and she carried a bouquet of roses and orchids. She was given in marriage by her grandfather.

Miss Mary Kennedy, the maid of honor, was costumed in yellow marquisette and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and blue delphinium, matching her halo headdress. The junior bridesmaids, the Misses Louise and Shirley Dye, wore blue marquisette and carried nosegays of garden flowers. Charles Boyd Skinner served as best man, and ushers were William Korwan, Henry Wentz, William Mercier and John W. Robinson.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother. The bride is a graduate of Arlington Hall School and attended Mary Washington College. Mr. Sheals received his degree from Duke University and is now attending Georgetown University Dental School under the V-12 education program, in the USNR. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity of which he was president, and Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity.

Lieut. Pratt And Bride on Wedding Trip

After a brief stay at Ocean City, N. J., Lieut Page Boyd Pratt and his bride, the former Miss Miriam Bradfield Ensor will make their home in Columbus, Ga., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William LeRoy Ensor of Baltimore and Lieutenant Pratt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baldwin Pratt of this city.

Their marriage took place last week in historic St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Baltimore, with the Rev. P. Malcolm Ferne officiating. Mrs. C. Ashton Thumn, jr., of East Orange, was matron of honor and Miss Ruth Aldridge the maid of honor. Mr. Thumn served as best man and ushering were Walter Scott Pratt 3d, and Donald Corridon.

A reception followed at the Belvedere Hotel.

Group Plans Boat Trip

Because of the popularity of their initial boat trip last month, members of the United Nations Club have planned a second trip for tonight on the SS Potomac.

Members may bring guests and will gather at the boat dock at 7:30. Approximately 175 persons are expected to make the trip.

Special arrangements are being made for the last party this summer at Dumbarton Oaks on Sunday, September 12. The club's outdoor parties will be continued through September.

Helen Cooke Is Bride of Army Man

The marriage of Miss Helen Virginia Cooke to Sergt. Leroy Archer Sanderson took place yesterday in Christ Episcopal Church.

Officiating at the 8 o'clock candlelight ceremony was the Rev. Edward Habler. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cooke and Sergeant Sanderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl I. Sanderson. At present he is stationed at Bolling Field and is with the Army Signal Corps.

Miss Mary Francis Bartley Is Bride of Addison Draper

MRS. ADDISON DENT DRAPER.

An out-of-town wedding of interest here was that of Miss Mary Frances Bartley to Addison Dent Draper of Washington, which took place yesterday in Joliet, Ill.

The bride is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. James Vernon Bartley of Joliet, and Mr. Draper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Draper of this city. The ceremony took place at 10:30 a. m., in St. Raymond's Church, with the Rev. Edwin V. Hoover officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in sheer white marquisette trimmed in rose-patterned chantilly lace draped over a satin hoop skirt. Her veil or illusion was held by clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli and stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Miss Nancy Bartley, was attired in pale yellow net, a Dutch bonnet of the same shade and carried yellow and copper Paris daisies. Miss Betty Harman, the bridesmaid, wore copper-toned sheer marquisette, matching Dutch bonnet and carried yellow and copper daisies.

Donale E. Draper was his brother's best man and ushering were Lieut. James M. Bartley, John P. Stokes, Harvey O. Dixon and Robert A. Douglas.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the Joliet Country Club.

"SOAPING" HIDES HAIR BEAUTY—

HALO WILL REVEAL IT!

New-type Halo Shampoo banishes dingy soap-film!

THE LUSTER, the brilliance, the rich natural beauty of your hair will *thrill* you once you have banished dulling "soap-film" with the remarkable new shampoo discovery—Halo.

All soaps and soap shampoos, even the finest, leave soap-film on hair, make it look dull, drab, lifeless. But Halo contains *no* soap. Its amazing new lathering ingredient actually *removes* soap-film from hair the first time you use it. Hair's glorious natural beauty is immediately revealed. And Halo rinses away completely without lemon or vinegar.

Halo leaves hair easy to manage and curl. Banishes loose dandruff. Generous 10¢ and larger sizes.

HALO SHAMPOO For Normal, Oily or Dry Hair

A Product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR

Genuine Lizard or Alligator

10.95

Menihan Classic

There is a lot of character in this Menihan Classic oxford . . . tailored, trim, forthright. There is a lot of comfort in it, too, and sturdy wearability. It's the suit shoe that you'll turn to for many an extra occasion, because the whisk of a brush brings it back in a jiffy to its polished shining newness.

Open Thursday to 9:00 P. M.

L. E. MASSEY

1408 F St.

Entrance "F" or Willard Lobby

Sketched from a Bachrach portrait

For 3 generations, prominent men in business and the professions have sat before the Bachrach camera

The Del Sarto portrait is made only by BACHRACH

Bachrach Portrait Photographers Since 1868

1342 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • DU PONT 4470

Now Is the Time—

Needed: Course on America for Johnny Yank's New Foreign Bride

By Patricia Grady

There's a real test coming up for the courage and ingenuity of the men of the United States Army.

It doesn't require the kind of courage they showed at Troina or Munda. It's going to take something known as moral fortitude. The Canadians have already passed the test with flying colors. But American military men—with understandable reluctance—have not as yet met the problem face to face.

PATRICIA GRADY

Consider the situation. Yank soldiers the world over are taking unto themselves brides. Now most of these far-flung brides have never been in America. Their notion of the vine-covered cottage life they'll be leading in a new country after their Johnny comes marching home is modeled almost exclusively on what Hollywood has exported. The transition period is going to be a difficult one, made more acute by the fact that Johnny will have some high-powered adjusting of his own to do.

This is where the Canadians come in. They realize that the change from the English countryside to the wide open Canadian spaces can be partially bridged by a little education. Facing the matter with admirable forthrightness, they have sponsored special courses in English designed to acquaint the Cannuck's British war bride with her new country.

In the first such course recently completed the brides learned everything from Canadian geography to how to cook Canadian food. The popular fallacies about Canada were exploded much to the relief of some of the young ladies who were delighted to hear that the Indians had taken off their war paint and tommyhawks were now considered to be museum pieces.

But, alack and alas, America, with its full share of new overseas wives, has done nothing about this particular brand of postwar planning. It's easy enough to see why.

If you had to give a series of lectures on "How To Be An American Wife," just what *would* you say? Is there anything you could be very definite about? Could you ever say, "In American, we *always* do thus and so?" Of course, you could explain about washing on Monday, but then where do you go from there?

It's an impossible enough job for a woman, but think of it from a man's point of view. What Army officer could ever come back to a harmonious married existence if he had had the temerity to outline a course on "American Homelife," or "What Every American Expects Of A Wife." No medal has yet been authorized to commemorate that kind of courage.

It looks like a tailor-made job for the WACS. Though it's a little unfair to expect them to apply their preaching to their postwar practice. After all the trademark of America is individualism and adaptation. The overseas-course, rubber-stamp bride who felt she knew "all about America," would be a sadly bewildered addition to our community life.

Probably the Army has the right idea—judicious inaction. This country may be quite an impact for the girls from overseas, but how about their impact on us? Wouldn't someone like to start a course on "How To Deal With Your Next-door Neighbor From Point X In The Global War?"

Martha Exum, To Be Wed to Lieut. Minor

Mrs. Culpepper Exum announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha, to Lieut. William Minor 2d, USNR, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Birmingham, Ala., and Nashville, Tenn., the wedding to take place in the fall.

Miss Exum attended Briarcliff Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., and the Semple School in New York City. During her debut she was a member of the Debutante Club and was presented by Redstone Club. She also is a member of Spinsters Cotillion Club and the Birmingham Junior League.

Miss Exum's mother is the former Lestra Kinney, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith Kinney. The bride-elect's father was the late Culpepper Exum, last mayor and first president of the Birmingham City Commission. She is the sister of Mrs. William Duncan McArthur, Lieut. Col. Culpepper Exum and Lieut. (j. g.) Frank Kinney Exum.

Lieutenant Minor is the son of Hattie Eubank Minor and of the late J. W. Minor, prominent manufacturer and business man who was interested in civic and religious work. The Minor Grammar School in Ensley, Birmingham, Ala., and the J. W. Minor High School in Bayview, Birmingham, Ala., were named in his honor. On his maternal side he is the grandson of the late John Hillman Eubank, representing one of the first white families to settle in Jones Valley.

Lieutenant Minor attended Howard College in Birmingham and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Bachelors Cotillion Club and the Birmingham Country Club. He is now on active duty in Supply Corps, USNR, stationed in Washington. Before entering the service he was associated in business with Republic Steel Corp.

Army Daughter Is Early Autumn Bride

MRS. PAUL JAMES CROUSE.

Underwood & Underwood

In a candlelight service last night at the Kennedy-Warren, Miss Betsy Davies of Green Meadow, Md., became the bride of Paul James Crouse of Hampton, Va.

The bride is the daughter of Lieut. Elizabeth S. Davies of the Women's Army Corps, and the late Major Ward J. Davies, USAAF. Chaplain C. Irving Carpenter performed the ceremony before an improvised altar banked with palms, white blossoms and tapers.

Robert A. Davies of Mount Airy, Pa., gave his granddaughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin, made of classic lines, with long sleeves and a circular train. Her train-length veil of tulle was held with a cap of lace and fresias and she carried a sheaf of white asters.

Mrs. Hugh McCormack Hayden of Washington was the matron of honor and only attendant for her former college roommate. She was costumed in a bouffant gown of jade green faille, made with sweetheart neckline and carried pale yellow roses. Lieut. (j. g.) Ward J. Davies, jr., who has recently returned from the Pacific area, served as best man. W. E. Chace ushered.

A reception followed immediately after the ceremony and the couple left later for a short Northern wedding trip. They will make their home in Newport News, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Blackstone Junior College. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. G. W. Smith and the late Comdr. Smith of Hollidaysburg, Pa. Mr. Crouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crouse of Hampton, Va., attended the College of William and Mary.

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney.

Several months ago a service woman read with interest a statement by Chief of Army Chaplains William R. Arnold.

Chaplain Arnold said, among other things, that he believed that religion was a round-the-clock business and that it should be as easy for anyone to get religious service as it is to turn on the water in your tap.

He went on to say that, in view of that, Army chapels on posts would be open 24 hours a day, with a chaplain (living next to the chapel) on call at any time and someone on duty there always.

He also added the chaplains reported to him from the various posts, that sentries coming off duty in the middle of the night, or early in the morning, would often drop in at the chapel for a prayer before going back to their barracks. And the estimated figures in the Chief of Chaplain's office were that proportionately, three times as many soldiers went to church as did civilians.

And so this particular service woman was much consoled by the thought that the men of her family who were in the service would be assured of religious counsel and a quiet place for meditation when problems bothered them during the stress and strain of war.

As it happens, this woman is not an orthodox churchgoer, but has long had the habit of dropping into a church for a few moments, when her problems seemed too oppressive; and has always felt that the peace, quiet and seeming nearness of the Deity in such a place, comforted her and helped simplify the solving of the difficulties.

Not many days ago she went to a movie. At the end of the picture she was deeply stirred and again felt the need of a house of worship to set her mind at rest.

It was nearly midnight, but she felt that certainly one of the many churches would be open so that she might drop in and ask a benediction on those who are so dear to her.

The first one she found was closed, dark and barred; and so it was with more than five other churches of various denominations to which she made weary pilgrimage that night.

And now she asks, how can the ministers make such an issue of people coming to church in time of stress, if the church itself is barred against them?

How can they rant from the pulpit that the people are an ungodly lot, when they close the gates of the temple that the people may not come in to find their God?

If the Army finds it important to have religion ready to serve its forces 24 hours a day in wartime, by what reason do the civilian churches deny the families of those men (those left behind to watch and wait), an equal consideration here at home; or those civilians whose duty on the home front is none too easy now?

If, in a city the size of Washington, it is considered vital to have several restaurants open 24 hours a day to feed the hungry body, why isn't it equally as necessary, particularly in time of war, to have some churches open at all hours to feed the hungry soul?

And so she asks if there is, anywhere, in this Capital City of ours, one church of any denomination that is fulfilling its obligation as a temple of God, by being open to its people at any hour of the day or night? Because if there is, she wants to know where.

Miss Virginia Askins Weds Thomas Mont, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raleigh Askins of Baltimore announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Thomas Allison Mont, jr., of Cumberland, Md. The ceremony took place in Arlington recently. Both the bride and bridegrom attended the University of Maryland and Mr. Mont is at present an officer candidate at the Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

Of major interest in northern Virginia this week will be the annual Warrenton Horse Show which will be held tomorrow beginning at 9 o'clock.

A record turn-out is expected for this event, since it is the first horse show to be held here this summer where in former years several such affairs a week were on the schedule.

The Warrenton Horse Show, always one of the most enjoyable occasions of the season in Virginia, will this year be for the benefit of the county Red Cross and the Volunteer Fire Department. The Red Cross Canteen will serve a buffet luncheon on the grounds at 12 o'clock.

Scores of visitors are in Warrenton this weekend and almost every house has its complement of guests.

Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Finley, have arrived in Virginia from Washington to spend two weeks at their country home, Little Oatlands, near Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Bendt-Bendtsen of Larkfield, near Leesburg, will leave Virgina next week for New York, where he has accepted a position. Mrs. Bendt-Bendtsen, will stay in New York until they get settled in an apartment and will then return to Virginia to spend several weeks before closing their home here for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Bendt-Bendtsen, came here from Miami, Fla., several years ago and purchased a small farm, with an attractive old brick house on it which they have modernized and done over and made a most charming home. Until recently Mr. Bendt-Bendtsen has been executive assistant to Colonel Schiffler, at the Raleigh Hotel in Washington, commuting to his Virginia home several times a week.

Mrs. Ruth Lester Buchanan of Washington, is spending the weekend in the Middleburg neighborhood and will attend the Warrenton Horse Show tomorrow.

Mrs. George McGill Carter of Alexandria, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe for the past 10 days, will spend the weekend in Middleburg with Mrs. J. Mackenzie Tabb before going to Haymarket where she will stay with her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Wiliam Gillis and Mrs. Robert Ravenel, for some time.

Miss Sylvia McNeale of Washington, who has been spending the summer on a ranch near Louisville, Ky., joined her mother, Mrs Donald McNeale, at Middleburg with Mrs. Tabb and will attend the Warrenton Horse Show tomorrow.

Miss Mae McCauley of Washington, has been spending the summer with Mrs. Gasquet di Zerega, at her home near Aldie and is now spending a week at the Leesburg Inn. Miss McCauley after a visit to Washington expects to come to Middleburg for the fall months and will stay with Mrs. Preston Luck.

Lieut. David Allen, jr., U. S. Army Air Corps, has arrived in Virginia from Texas where he has been stationed—to spend his leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. David Allen at their home near Berryville. Lieutenant Allen is spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton in Middleburg.

News Notes And Personals In Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 4.—Many Leesburg people returned this week from summer vacations while visitors continue to come to town for short stays.

Mrs. G. H. Musgrave returned from a trip to Boston, Mass., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Garges. The Garges announce the birth of a daughter in a Boston hospital on Sunday, whom they have named Natalie Harrison Garges. Mrs. Garges is the former Betty Musgrave, daughter of Dr. Musgrave of this town. Miss Helen Wise has returned from spending the summer in Richmond and has established her home for the winter with Mrs. E. H. Heaton. Mrs. B. W. Franklin has returned from spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Gillespie, in Tazewell, and has reopened her home in Leesburg. Mrs. Robert Macdonald has returned from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macdonald, at Niagara Falls.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourne have with them this week their son, John Welbourne, who is with the Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Co., Charleston, W. Va. Miss Barbara McFetters of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with Mrs. William S. Ashbrook, jr. The two were roommates at Harcum Junior College, Pa. Mrs. J. N. Bozell of Petersburg is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bozell. Miss Nancy Rogers of Walter Reed Hospital has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Rogers. Mrs. Donald McNeale, Mrs. Charles Brown and Miss Sylvia McNeale of Washington are spending this week at the Leesburg Inn. Miss Jane Titus of Lynchburg has been visiting relatives here. Thomas Howard, student at Alabama Tech, is spending two weeks with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard. Mrs. Heath Dabney of University, Va., is the guest of the Misses Davis. Mrs. Henry Lynn of Washington is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. B. White, at Selma. Miss Catherine Grammer, who is the dean of women of the Philadelphia Divinity School, visited friends here this week. Miss Grammer is a former resident of this town.

Betrothed to Army Lieutenant

MISS MARJORIE BRUMBAUGH,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Vernon Brumbaugh announce her engagement to Lieut. Ralph A. Bush, USAAF, son of Mrs. Charles T. Bush and the late Mrs. Bush. The wedding will take place September 17 in Roswell, N. Mex., where Lieutenant Bush is stationed at present. Lieutenant Bush is a graduate of Bucknell University where he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The bride-elect, who also attended Bucknell belongs to Delta Delta Sorority.

Purely Personal

The Argentine Ambassador, Felipe Espil, has gone to Hot Springs, Va., to spend the holiday weekend with Senora de Espil. Senora de Espil is expected to accompany the Ambassador back to Washington this week.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins, left on Friday for Bolton Landing, N. Y., where Mme. Martins is spending several weeks. The Ambassador will return this week and Mme. Martins will remain for a longer visit.

Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, who has been in New York for a brief stay, returned to the embassy yesterday.

The Czechoslovakian Ambassador and Mme. Hurban returned Thursday from a vacation in California, where they went originally for a ship christening.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso and their children, who are at Lake Placid, N. Y., for a late summer holiday, will return to Washington on September 14.

The Ambassador of Paraguay and Senora de Velazquez are expected back today or tomorrow from a few days' stay in New York.

The Norwegian Ambassador, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, is visiting former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies and Mrs. Davies at their summer estate, Camp Topridge, in the Adirondacks. The Ambassador will join Mme. Morgenstierne and their children on Long Island for several days this week and will return to Washington on Thursday.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle will leave for Mexico on Tuesday. The Attorney General will speak before students of the National University of Mexico.

Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Minister of Sweden, is spending several days out-of-town.

Mme. LeGallais, wife of the Minister of Luxembourg, who has been spending the summer in Massachusetts, will rejoin the Minister at the legation about September 15.

Mrs. Randolph H. Minor will be back in her apartment at 2101 Connecticut ave. the middle of the month after spending the summer at her home in California.

Baron Herve de Gruben, Counselor of the Belgium Embassy, and Baroness de Gruben have returned from a New England vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and their children, who have been occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Murphy on Columbia Boulevard in Silver Spring, Md., for the summer, will move tomorrow to Fairlington, Va. The Murphys will return September 10 from Asheville, N. C., where they have been vacationing for several months.

Arch Mercey has rejoined Mrs. Mercey in their home on Nebraska ave., after a stay in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Morton S. Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neugass are spending a week at Virginia Beach.

IRVING • SPORTSWEAR

New!
Tailored Twill
JUMPER
For Autumn Wear
$10.95

Hot off the Fashion "Press" . . . making the style "headlines" everywhere! New two-piece, button-off top Jumper, carefully tailored of rayon gabardine twill. Skirt can be worn separately. New round, peaked lapels edged in contrasting braid. Your favorite fall colors, Gold, Hunter Green, Brown and Rust. Junior sizes 9 to 17. Long sleeve, crepe blouses to go with jumper, 2.95

Other Jumpers for Fall, 5.95 to 8.95

IRVING'S
Tenth and E Sts.

AIR COOLED OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P.M.

Store closed all day Monday, Labor Day

Little and Big Sister

Shoes

Step Matchers for School Days

Little sister will follow in big sister's footsteps this Fall. Classic sport shoes duplicate in miniature for the "grown-up feeling." Sketched top to bottom; Gillie tie, shawl slip-on, moccasin oxford and Monk strap moccasin with stitched trim.

Sizes 12½ to 3, $6.00.

4 to 9, $6.95.

Debutante Shoes
Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th.

Tarheel State Dance Set For Saturday

The North Carolina State Society, under the leadership of John K. Slear, president, will open its current social season with a reception and dance at the Hotel Shoreham, Saturday night, September 18.

The reception, which is for the new members and the hundreds of Tarheel newcomers in Washington, will start promptly at 9 o'clock and will be in the nature of a down-home get-together, with the program complete with games, prizes and refreshments. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock, with music provided by Meyer Davis' orchestra.

An outstanding feature of the evening will be the card party being arranged for the non-dancing members, with Mrs. W. C. Burgin, wife of Congressman Burgin, chairman, assisted by her corps of vice chairmen—Mrs. Thomas Anthony Wadden, Mrs. Brent Drance, Mrs. Fred Morrison, Miss Reba Doughton, Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mrs. Dudley Bagley, Mrs. Sherwood Smith, Mrs. Joseph Graham, Mrs. Thad Page, Mrs. J. D. Gilliam, Mrs. Albert Pike and their groups.

Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, wife of Senator Bailey, has accepted the chairmanship of the younger set and has special boy-meet-girl plans for the North Carolina Government girls and servicemen who attend the event. Miss Annie Perry Neal, attorney at the Federal Communications Commission, and her career group, including the business and professional women from the State will serve as hostesses, assisted by Miss Jane Pratt, secretary to Congressman Burgin, who heads the guest committee.

Other officers of the society are Col. Kenneth C. Royall, assistant to the Solicitor General; vice president; Miss Emily Carter Warren, daughter of United States Comptroller and Mrs. Lindsay Warren, second vice president; Miss Annie Lee Chisholm, secretary; Mrs. Macie Lowe treasurer; the Rev. William T Hicks, chaplain; Mrs. W. H. Hessick, junior historian; and Col. John D. Langston, Mrs. Josephus Daniels, jr., Maj. Hoke Pollock, Mrs. Harold D. Cooley, Gen. Albert L. Cox, Mrs. J. S. Brookband, Dr. Henry J. Woodall Miss Frances Folger, Robert A. Winston, Julius Martin, Jack Spain and Mrs. Albert Pike.

Junior Alliance Luncheon Set

Mrs. Glen Spitler, president of the Junior Alliance, will entertain members of the executive board at luncheon Tuesday, 1 p. m., at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Following the luncheon, the board will discuss club plans for the year.

Members of the club have continued their work with the Red Cross, Stage Door Canteen, A. W. V. S. A group of the members took care of a canning project.

Mrs. Spitler has announced that the following committee chairmen have been appointed: Mrs. Wyrth Post Baker, hospitality; Mrs. Jay Porter Conger, ways and means; Mrs. Carlton Duffus, program; Mrs. Jeffries Lank, welfare; Mrs. Albert Wendell Davis, finance and budget; Mrs. Phillip Milton, historian; Mrs. Wendell Lund, conservation; Mrs. William Dulin, membership chairman.

The officers for this year are: Mrs. Spitler, president; Mrs. Dean Snyder, first vice president; Mrs. James O'Donnell, jr., second vice president; Mrs. Graham Barbee, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Pulte, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Bilisoly, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Virgil Gaines, chaplain; Mrs. Carlton C. Duffus, delegate to Federation of Women's Clubs.

Legion Women To Be Installed

The Sergeant Jasper Unit, No. 13, of the American Legion, will hold its monthly meeting at the legion clubhouse, Monday, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Gertrude Pierce, department president, will install the unit's new president, Mrs. Emilie Schuler, and her officers.

Among guests invited are C. Francis McCarthy, department commander; Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, demi chapeau nationale for the Eastern division of the Eight and Forty; Mrs. Helen Ware, chapeau departmental of the Eight and Forty; Martin Schubert, post commander, and his officers; the unit presidents and post department presidents.

Women to Hear Talk on Soy Bean

The University Park Woman's Club will meet September 13, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Henry R. Walls, 4300 Sheridan st., University Park. Assisting hostesses will be Mmes. R. G. Brown, M. T. Charlton, T. E. Bourne and T. R. Stanton.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Mary Nye, assistant service director of the Washington Gas Co. Her topic will be "The Use of Soy Beans as a Meat Substitute." There will be on display an exhibit of soy bean products that can be purchased in this vicinity.

The chairman of nutrition and consumer interests, Mrs. O. S. Aamodt, will preside.

Evelyn de Seversky Dispels Idea Slacks Belong in Every Sportswoman's Wardrobe

Associated Press Photo

MRS. ALEXANDER DE SEVERSKY

By Willa Martin
Post Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 4.—It might come as surprise to girls who think slacks denote an active woman that one of America's most traveled and most glamorous sportswomen never wears the things—except when she's flying in an open plane.

I had heard that Major Alexander de Seversky's wife did not fit the popular conception of women athletes, but put down the promise of glamour as a press agent's mirage. So when she answered the door at her Central Park South apartment, I thought I had run into a younger sister.

Five feet 6 inches tall and weighing only 120 pounds, Evelyn Olliphant de Seversky, with her dimpled chin and patrician features, is almost defiantly feminine.

Not for Years

"I haven't worn slacks and helmets for years. Long ago, I decided that if I were to fly, I'd have to get along with the men in the business. And they, it seems to me, almost unconsciously resent masculinity in women—particularly in those with whom they compete.

"I hope I haven't been self-conscious about it, for I've been playing a game—trying to prove that a woman can be herself and still speak the language of fliers."

You know, without asking, that she probably considered a fling at the theatre. You're right.

But you guess wrong if you suppose that she and her flying ace husband met in the air. That happened because she, sisterless, always went out on double dates with a friend who had a nice list of Naval and Air Corps officers.

One night her friend's second lieutenant brought along a lonesome Russian major. She liked his humor, his dramatic politeness and besides, he could cook.

Home Town Thrilled

Evelyn returned to Louisiana for the wedding, though she had moved to New York as a child. The home folk who had known her as the daughter of Dr. S. R. Olliphant, president of the State Board of Health, were greatly impressed with the marriage of a Louisiana girl and a man who had received a gold sword from Emperor Nicholas of Russia, who had been made a cavalier of the Order of St. George in the rank of commander for life.

Evelyn's mother was elated, too, and though she always had a terror of flying, she didn't mind Evelyn's flying with "Sasha."

"I think it was a habit he had of taking along a dog with him on trips which made her feel he was no daredevil, but a very human and gentle person," Mrs. de Seversky recalls, in her quiet, southern voice.

The de Severskys left Louisiana by plane the night of their wedding for New York and Southampton, England, and they have been traveling ever since. And always by plane until the war ended private flying.

Evelyn did not consider flying herself until she discovered that their house—whichever one they were living in—always was filled with fliers talking shop.

"I thought Sasha would be proud of my flying so I began to take lessons secretly. Then one night when we were at a Long Island aviation club, the Italian flier, Mario di Bernardi, asked me if I'd take him up.

"Everything went fine until di Bernardi, a very restless fellow, decided to crawl out on the wings. It didn't frighten me though the thought crossed my mind that it wouldn't do to come down without my very first passenger."

Since then Evelyn has flown so many hours that she feels safer in a plane than at the wheel of a car. Before the war, she used to take off from their home out at Northport, Long Island, and fly her little amphibian in to land on the East River to shop for an hour or so on Fifth ave. and be back home for tea.

She flies to parties in veiled hats and high heels, wears any thing she would wear in a car. Now she's eager to get into the Civil Air Patrol to do courier service, to chauffeur generals and make herself useful.

"I don't know whether it's patriotism, or the fact that I miss the clouds so," she confesses.

Flying together, the de Severskys have had some scares, but no serious accidents. Once when she was making a test of a new type of ship, the engine died. At 100 feet, you can't turn back so there was nothing to do but land straight ahead.

Fascinated Is Word

It was her first forced landing but, seeing Sasha in the front cockpit working imaginary controls, she became so fascinated that she wasn't frightened.

They landed in a rough field, rolled into a ditch, and turned over. Then her husband, fearing that she wouldn't remember to cut the switch and jump, began yelling "Get out. Get out quickly." In his excitement, he opened his belt and fell—into a big mud puddle. Sitting up, he saw her standing safely on the bank, grinning down at him. She had pulled out almost as soon as they had turned over.

When she tells this story, her husband always retaliates with one on her. Soon after they were married, he was demonstrating a new landing gear for the Government—a combination of skiis and wheels which had rubber tires and could be negotiated over long ditches.

She, new at the game, was all excited. He got across one ditch very well but when he tried a wider ditch, the plane somersaulted.

Ankle and Tables Turned

His wife was so frightened that she ran toward him, fell and sprained her ankle on the rough ground. He was unhurt.

Since returning from California where the major took part in and was consultant for Walt Disney's picturization of his book, "Victory Through Air Power," the de Severskys have commuted between Washington and Long Island.

Now they are furnishing an apartment on Central Park South, where they will live with a gray-haired old man, called Vodka—a Cocker Spaniel of 1000 flying hours. Vodka who can recognize a Seversky design among hundreds of planes, always clamors for rides.

Food Poisoning Dangers

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THERE IS, theoretically, some extra danger of food poisoning in times like these when food is short and housewives preserve every scrap of leftovers, but not if the ordinary precautions that you have always used are observed—which is to put the food you are going to use in an icebox.

Paul De Kruif sounds off in the July Reader's Digest about the dangers and says not to leave the leftovers—such as custards, cream puffs, cottage cheese—in a warm kitchen. I found one housewife trembling at Mr. De Kruif's pronouncement that foods can turn into a violent poison in a few hours unless you handle them properly.

Well, I don't know what kind of kitchens Mr. De Kruif has been attached to the last few years, but me and my gal, we always put the leftovers in the icebox.

There have always been epidemics of food poisoning and they are no more dangerous or frequent now than they have ever been.

Also some bureau in authority in Washington sent out a scarehead to those who were canning to beware of botulism, and to do this a pressure cooker was necessary. Well, in a city of a half-million inhabitants, with all its stores, there, was not one pressure cooker to be bought. Besides, between 1932 and 1942 there were 21 cases of botulism in the United States. Besides, 90 per cent of the outbreaks occurred on the Pacific Coast. Besides, not one occurred in New England from 1920 to 1942. Let's not scare 130 millions of Americans when you can concentrate on California and Oregon.

The only common vegetables that are likely to be contaminated with botulism are beans, corn, asparagus and apricots. So can all the peaches, pears, cherries and tomatoes, etc., you want with a clear conscience. Mother has been doing it since Bull Run without a pressure cooker.

There is no such thing as food poisoning, in the sense that the food deteriorates and generates a poison, what used to be called "ptomaine" poisoning. I say this on no less authority than that of Dr. D. V. Whipple at as recent a date as 1941 in "Hygeia."

Women's Bar To Honor Major Brown

The Women's Bar Association of the District will have an informal reception Wednesday night, September 8, in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel, to honor Maj. Mary-Agnes Brown, former president of the association, now attached to WAC headquarters in Washington, and to welcome members recently approved by the board of directors for admission.

The newly elected members are Miss Mildred Aaberg, Miss Maybelle J. Blaeuer, Miss Josephine Bush, Mrs. Catherine VanDuyn Clark, Mrs. Catharine R. Crist, Mrs. Katharine P. Crowley, Miss Louise L. Davis, Mrs. Dorothy B. Eccleston, Mrs. Sara S. Feldstone, Miss Dorothy L. Fillius, Miss Jeanne A. Gaines, Ensign Josephine R. Garrison, Miss Mary-Frances Glenn, Mrs. Winifred H. Grant, Miss Beatrice Higgins, Mrs. Nelle Hyde Holmes, Mrs. LeNore M. Hood, Mrs. Nina Haynes Ikard, Miss E. Margaret Lamoreaux, Miss Ruth C. Laubinger, Mrs. Sophie Lyman, Mrs. Rose M. McCarthy, Miss Sara B. McGrann, Mrs. Celia R. Nordgren, Mrs. Arline Craig Rogers, Miss Erminia Mary Rossi, Miss Nora C. Saur, Ensign Thelma Irene Siefkas, Miss Frances Scardefield, Miss Margaret J. Trickett and Miss Genevieve A. Yonkers.

Ensign Garrison and Ensign Siefkas are attached to the Judge Advocate General's Office of the Navy.

Miss Dorothea Grater, Mrs. June L. Green, Mrs. Ella Evans Higman and Miss Bessie Margolin, who are members of the bar of other jurisdictions, were admitted to associate membership.

The committee on admissions, Mrs. Virginia B. Parkinson chairman, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by members of the hospitality committee and the junior section. There will be music by Mrs. Gertrude Dyer Parsons, pianist, and Mrs. Dorothy Reed, violinist. Officers and directors of the association will receive the guests.

B'nai B'rith Unit Active

Miss Dorothy Volner, who is serving her second term as president of Victory B'nai B'rith Women is steering the club in its many paths of war service. Although in peace time the scope of Victory B'nai B'rith encompasses philanthropic, educational, sociological and social work, it has gone to war and the members are devoting their time and effort to war service in many phases such as selling war bonds and stamps, rolling bandages for Red Cross, blood donations, furnishing dayrooms for nearby camps, acting as hostesses at USO lounges and sponsoring USO dances and picnics.

DOROTHY VOLNER

The first affair of the 1943 season will be a membership tea on September 12 at the home of Mrs. Louis R. Fields, 7538 13th st. nw. Beatrice H. Ryder is chairman of the affair and she will be assisted by Molly Breskin, Shirley Fine, Theo Belle Schiller and Anne Mali-Edna Blomberg, Rebecca Blum, Belle Schiller and Anne Mailisow. An afternoon of entertainment will be featured.

Miss Vorhees to Serve Area Camp Fire Girls

MISS SUZANNE VORHEES

Miss Suzanne Vorhees of St. Joseph, Mo., will serve as executive of the Potomac Area Camp Fire Girls, Inc., Mrs. Irene Caldwell, chairman of the council announced yesterday. Miss Vorhees has already reported and has opened a new office for Camp Fire Girls at 1420 K st. nw. She is a graduate of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, and received camp fire executive training at New York University School of Education. She served as camp fire executive in Fremont, Ohio, and previously had been a field worker with the Kansas City Camp Fire Girls.

The Guardian's Association under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Jansson is making plans for an active and busy year, with Miss Vorhees devoting much of her time to the training of new leaders and organization of new groups.

Servicemen To Be Hosts At USO Picnic

Labor Day will be another work day for them, but Sunday will be laborless in a big way for large contingents of young women warworkers who will take it easy while the men build fires, cook dogs and clean up at a USO picnic scheduled from 5 to 9 p. m. in Fort Kemble Park by five USO clubs operated here especially for women by the YWCA and the women's division of the National Catholic Community Service.

The idea for the party came from the men themselves—soldiers sailors and marines—who have been guests many times at these USO's where the warworkers have assisted as junior hostesses in kitchens, snack bars and game rooms. The servicemen pointed out that, although not rated as a city of industrial workers, Washington is nevertheless the Nation's "all-out beehive for war work, and that it is these young women who keep the hive humming toward victory."

The clubs which are joining in the Labor Day picnic are those of this city's 15 USO centers which have been designated by civic officials to serve the many thousands of young women who have come to Washington to help in the war emergency. These are two clubs operated by the women's division of the National Catholic Community Service at 1814 N st. nw., and 1912 North Capitol st., and three operated by the YWCA at 17th and K sts. nw., 7808 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md., and in Northeast Protestant Churches.

The servicemen, all out to express their appreciation, have offered to give the girls' teams spot advanytages of five points against their own zero counts at the outset of contests at badminton, soft ball and archery.

D. C. National Defense Group Of DAR to Sell Bonds in Drive

The National Defense Committee of the District DAR is planning to "Back the Attack" during the Army Show to begin Thursday and continue through the month. On Wednesdays September 15 and 22, the six booths for the sale of bonds at the Army Show on the Monument Grounds will be staffed by 36 District Daughters. Mrs. George B. Hartman is vice chairman of the committee in charge of bond sales. She will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph B. Paul and Mrs. Charles F. Creighton, vice chairmen.

Mrs. Henry Howard, president of the Floating Library of the Merchant Marine will be the speaker at the opening meeting of the District National Defense Committee, Friday, October 1, at 11 a. m. at the chapter house. There is a very urgent need for books for the boys of our merchant ships and Daughters are asked to bring at least 1000 books to this meeting. Mrs. George C. Ober is vice chairman in charge of this project. Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State chairman, will preside.

The Christmas Shower of Buddy Bags will be held on Saturday, December 4, at 2 p. m. This year the Buddy Bags will be sent to the men of the Merchant Marine. Admiral Emory S. Land will be present at this meeting and accept the Buddy Bags on behalf of the Merchant Marine. Mrs. William A. Becker, former president general, and national chairman of the Buddy Bag project, will come from her home in New Jersey to be present at this meeting. Mrs. H. E. Paddock is vice chairman of the Buddy Bag project in the District.

Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer is vice chairman in charge of Good Citizenship Medals, which are given to students of the February and June graduating classes of junior and senior high schools. The medals are awarded to a boy and to a girl for outstanding character, leadership, service, loyalty and patriotism. During the last year medals were presented to graduates in every one of the junior and senior high schools of Washington.

Records for the service flag at the chapter house are being made by Miss Ruth H. Bennett. At the present time there are more than 1300 fathers, husbands, sons, daughters and grandchildren of District Daughters in the armed services of their country. There are 14 gold stars.

Curley Club To View Films At Meeting

Miss Mary Healey, president, will preside at the meeting of the Curley Club to be held Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Hotel Continental.

Following the business session, Henry E. Lorentz, amateur photographer, will present technicolor motion pictures. The films will include pictures of the spectacular Mardi Gras and the beautiful gardens of South Carolina. Both films will be accompanied by music and lecture.

Mass. Bowlers to Meet

The Massachusetts Society Bowling League will start its bowling season on Monday, September 13, 7 p. m. at the Hi-Skor alley, 719 13th st. nw. For information call Jackson 1463-W.

We Will Be Closed
All Day Labor Day
Monday, September 6th
Buy More War Bonds
R. HARRIS & CO.
Jewelers and Silversmiths Since 1874
F at 11th St. DI. 0916

HEY, SIS! THAT MAN IS HERE AGAIN!
WHY, SKIPPER! WHAT WAY IS THAT TO TALK ABOUT A PAL?
YOU'RE NOT GONNA BE MY PAL MUCH LONGER, EDDIE! 'CAUSE CLAIRE SAYS SHE'S GONNA WASH YOU OVERBOARD—FOR GOOD!
THEN GANGWAY FOR A SAILOR, SKIPPER! IF SOMETHING'S SPIKED MY ROMANCE, I'M GOING TO FIND OUT WHAT!
I KNOW WHAT! IT'S YOUR BREATH, EDDIE. YOU OUGHTA SEE YOUR DENTIST, CLAIRE SAID SO!
EDDIE SEES HIS DENTIST
TO GET RID OF BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S STOPS ORAL BAD BREATH INSTANTLY!
COLGATE'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO THE HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH—HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES—STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS—REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH
LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
HI, EDDIE! I SEE YOU'RE HOME AGAIN!
AYE, AYE, SKIPPER! CARRIED OUT YOUR ORDERS—AND IT'S FULL SPEED AHEAD FOR CLAIRE AND ME NOW!
COLGATE'S SURE DOES A JOB OF CLEANING AND POLISHING TEETH, TOO!
COLGATE
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH
Tune In! CAN YOU TOP THIS — Saturday Night — NBC Network

AIR CONDITIONED
CHAMOIS LINED
COATS
Gretchen Cole
BETHESDA MARYLAND

All wool . . . 100% covert . . . raglan sleeves . . 49.95
All wool . . . herringbone tweed . . set in sleeve, 35.00
Completely lined with button in chamois sleeved linings.
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL NINE
7244 Wisconsin Ave. OLiver 6844

WOMEN IN ACCOUNTANCY
Permanent opportunities for women in accountancy are increasing in a proportion greater than that of women accounting students. The war, with resulting expansion of business and government coupled with a manpower shortage, has increased this demand. Intensive Courses offered to meet this need. 4-Month course in Accounting Fundamentals. One year course qualifies for Basic Accountancy Certificate. Full program leads to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees . . . prepares for C.P.A. examinations. Day and evening classes.
Ask for Special Women's Folder
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
School of Accountancy and Financial Administration
1100 SIXTEENTH ST., N. W. AT L REPUBLIC 2262

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

There is one measurement that is directly affected by the vitality. That is the bust—and more and more women are asking for a program to build up the contour.

Invariably, living under strain lowers the vitality. You can't do anything about the strain of the times. But you can build yourself up so that you are better able to stand strain. And this all-around health program is the main factor in improving the bust contour. As you feel better, you feel more like standing erect, and you have a better figure.

If you are very run-down, you may need to add a little weight. The additional weight in itself will help your appearance, but more than that, it is attended by an increase in vitality. It takes conditioning to put on pounds. And right there nutrition comes in. If you can manage to take 1000 nourishing calories for breakfast—fruit juice, a hot whole-grain cereal with dates or prunes and milk and cream, a poached egg on well-buttered toast—you have a good start toward the day's gain. Then make sure that you get a whole quart of milk during the day, part with meals and part in between. Just those two changes, a good breakfast and more milk, are probably the only ones you need to make in your three meals to improve your health and figure.

It may be that you have poor circulation and are underdeveloped in the chest area. If so, you need exercise. If you could swim every day, that would be exercise enough. Swimming would also build up your vitality. But if that is out of the question, do a few specific exercises.

Position: Stand erect, feet parallel and slightly apart, elbows bent out at sides, hands in front in line with chest.

Movement: Keep trunk erect and still, and jerk both arms backward from the shoulders. Repeat 20 times. In doing this exercise do not let the head jut forward or lower forearms from chest level.

Position: Sit on floor with back against wall. Fold legs in front and press small of back flat against wall as you pull up and in with lower abdominal muscles.

Movement: Bent arms so that upper arms are straight out from shoulders, thumbs and elbows against wall; then, without losing this contact, stretch arms straight up the wall; hold; stretch another fraction through midriff, and lower arms to starting position. There's an exercise that improves your posture—all that's needed in some cases of flat-chestedness—and also strengthens the pectoral muscles supporting the bust. Continue for 20 counts, relaxing completely between each five.

Sway back looks bad enough but it feels worse. This exaggerated incurve at the small of your back not only makes your hips jut out but puts a strain on your lower back. When you get tired, that's where you feel it first.

There are things you have to do to correct sway back. One is to yank your posture into line. The other is to tone the muscles that form the abdominal wall—it's when these important muscles go flabby and sag that the small of the back sways inward.

You can do a lot just by making a practice of always sitting properly. Never lounge in a chair with your weight resting on the middle of your back. Get the back of your hips smack up against the back of the chair. This almost forces you to sit up straight. To turn this position into an exercise, all you have to do is pull up with the lower abdominal muscles. To get the feel of the correct sitting position, sit on the floor with your back pressing against the wall, feet straight out in front, and pull up with the abdominal muscles until the small of your back touches the wall. Sit that way for a few minutes a day and after awhile you will find it easier to sit correctly in your chair.

Almost everyone needs a few exercises to strengthen the anti-gravity muscles. Some of the best exercises on this order are taken with the feet elevated. The position itself is counter to gravity. Start off with this exercise.

Position: Lying on back on floor with feet on chair seat, knees straight, hands down at sides on floor.

Movement: Bring alternate knees to chest as you fling arms up and back overhead to floor. The up-stretch of the arms reflexly contracts the abdominal muscles and the knee-chest movement pushes the small of the back down against the floor.

Return to starting position and repeat slowly and rhythmically, 12 counts, alternating knees.

To reach the muscles that come in on the bias, lie in the same position and place side of left foot on right knee. Push down, hard, with left knee. Hold it, relax. Repeat three times on one side, then on the other.

Now, to get at the longitudinal muscles.

Position: On back on floor with feet elevated to chair seat, as before.

Movement: Raise both legs straight up to right angle with trunk, then slowly lower to chair seat. Repeat five times. This exercise strengthens both the lower bank and the stomach muscles.

To round out the small of the back, do this one.

Position: First sit on floor with legs together straight out in front, hands on floor at sides, and roll backward until feet are overhead.

Movement: Pedal. Keep it up until you feel tired. Then rest by lying on back on floor with both knees flexed to chest and hands clasped about knees, hugging them to chest.

Dr. Irma Gene Nevins—She Preaches Accident Prevention—and Practices It, Too

By Genevieve Reynolds

A pretty, curly-headed, 3-year-old tot pointed to a bottle of liquid nearby, looked inquiringly and said, "What is in this bottle?"

"It's a medicine," replied the aunt, a national authority on accident prevention.

"Well, why don't you put it out of my reach?" asked the child in a haughty voice.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

This is one of the many stories that Irma Gene Nevins, Ed. D. (Doctor of Education), assistant national director, First Aid, Water Safety and Accident Prevention Services, American Red Cross, laughingly tells on herself. Since then, she has practiced what she preaches to thousands of persons: accident prevention.

Dr. Nevins can quote you columns of figures to prove that the majority of children's accidents in the home are caused by carelessness.

For the majority of accidents to a baby or small child, Dr. Nevins blames the parents. It was careless of mother not to have put the sharp-pointed scissors out of reach. Neither should she have left that safety pin or needle lying around. And if she had put the rat poison or lye on the proper shelf, little Mary wouldn't be so deathly ill. A baby choked to death on talcum powder—hundreds have smothered themselves in pillows.

Pioneer in Field

Steeped in accident preventives, Dr. Nevins is a pioneer in the field of home-accident prevention. She was a member of the first group of fellows at the Center for Safety Education at New York University, where previously she received her doctor of education degree.

The comely Kansan with a persuasive tongue started out to be a physical education teacher. An automobile accident laid her up for many months, and it was while recuperating that she began to ponder on accident prevention. She came to the conclusion that accidents not only cause suffering and strain on the person, but place burden and strain on the victim's family. None involved can do first-grade work. However, becoming a safety expert just sort of fell into her lap. When she went to New York University to study for her doctorate, a member of the faculty asked her to assist him with a study in accident prevention. She wrote her doctor's dissertation on "Home Accident Prevention."

Established Course

Returning to Kansas State Teachers College as head of the physical education department, she kept hammering away until the college agreed to establish a 15-hour academic minor course in safety education. The first college to grant such credits, it now leads in safety education, thanks to Dr. Nevins. It was she who instigated it—she calls it her baby. Before coming to Washington she held the title of director of safety and head of the college's department of health and physical education for women. Prior to taking over her present job with the Red Cross she served as a safety consultant with the American Automobile Association here.

During the past year, Dr. Nevins was president of the National Safety Education Association, committee member of the American Association of Health and Physical Education. At present, she is a member of the Committee on Teacher Education for Safety, National Safety Council; and a member of a group of educators advising the AAA on safety education procedure. Also, she is the author and co-author of numerous books and

IRMA GENE NEVINS

magazine articles dealing with safety and accident prevention. But to tell all of her accomplishments sounds like a leaf from "Who's Who"—where you'll find her listed.

Unassuming, friendly with a sharp sense of humor, she looks like a glamour girl instead of a scholarly doctor. Whereas, other women talk about vitamins (she's plenty conscious of them), you'll find her discussing how to prevent accidents in the home or on the job. Hers is a full time task. "Not the least bit dramatic," she says, "at least people don't find it so (I do)—it's too impersonal. You can count how many actual lives you save by first aid, etc., but there's no check on how many you save by preventing accidents."

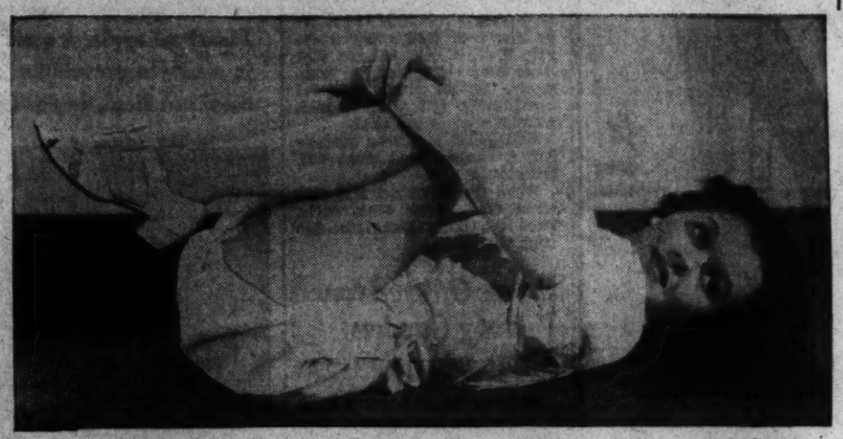
Preparing Manuals

Now, she is busy preparing Red Cross manuals on Home and Farm Accidents. Also, she's preparing an intensive course for juniors. There's more cooking in her head along the manual line, but the Red Cross prefers to keep it a secret until the booklets roll off the press.

Vitally concerned with accident prevention, Dr. Nevins is doubly interested in its part in the vast war program. She tells me that 50 per cent of all accidents occur in the home. Her advice to you is to watch your step at home as well as on the highways. Learn the right way to do your home and garden tasks. For example—slice tomatoes and bread on a board and cut down—not crosswise. Keep your mind on your business when cooking unless you've cultivated fool-proof habits that won't allow you to burn your hands.

When she gets a few moments of leisure time, the youthful-looking expert likes to read—especially biographies, and if she is alone, she plays the piano for her own amusement. She's also a whiz at tennis.

For Better Posture, Better Health



Try raising yourself off the floor from a prone position with your body in a nice straight line from head to heels, until elbows are straight, then lower. Virginia Vale, RKO Radio starlet, is the model for this workout. It is actually a test of arm strength

This isn't an exercise. It's a rest, particularly for anyone with a tendency to sway back, for it rounds out the small of the back, and, to some extent, strengthens the lower abdominal muscles. Dixie Dunbar, Twentieth Century Fox player, is obliging enough to act as model. (There's nothing wrong with her posture!)

Ration Points

SUGAR—Coupon 14, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through October 31. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons X and Y valid through October 2. Z valid today through October 2.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons R, S and T valid through September 20. U, V and W valid through October 20.

GASOLINE — Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ galoins each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5 good for 10 gallons until September 30. Period 1 coupons in new ration sheets are also valid.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection, B card, October 31; C card, November 30.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

STOVES—All new domestic heating and cooking stoves designed to burn coal, wood or gas were rationed after August 24, 1943. Consumers will make application to their local boards for stove purchase certificates. No new rationed stoves may be transferred without the surrender of a stove certificate.

The Rocking Chair Comes Into Style Again

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

America is taking to rocking again, and what a pleasant revival that is turning out to be. The old rocking chair had a lot of points in its favor, and we've long rued the day when it went out of style. So we're doubly glad to welcome it back "in."

Its comeback is due to the scracity of materials that it takes to pad overstuffed upholstered chairs. For to equal the comfort in the friendly arms of a small light-weight rocker, you have to go in for a very big and bulbous chair. For the small practical home of today, the rocking chair is an especially practical idea, for it doesn't take up so much space as a big upholstered chair, and it's so much easier to move about for cleaning.

Then, too, the rocking chair has another important qualification—it's a simon-pure American—the notion of our own Benjamin Franklin who is credited with its invention. Of course there is a rocker in New England that's said to have come over on the Mayflower, but we've heard experts smile over that claim. For there's no record of any rocker in Europe before the one Franklin made—for that matter we've never run across a rocker in Europe since, and the Europeans have always regarded the rocking chair as just one more American pecularity.

But no matter—it's a very nice peculiarity and we hope it doesn't go out of favor again. There are big rockers and little ones, plain rockers and patent ones. All types are turning up in the smartest shops. Particularly those graceful upholstered rockers of Victorian vintage, but also we're encountering Hitchcock rockers and Windsor rockers and many plain and forthright spindle-back rockers that grew like weeds over America at the turn of the centry and have not the dignity of any formal name but which added so much genial charm and friendly comfort to the American scene of a generation ago.

Of course there's no point in claiming for rockers a place in society that they don't aspire to anyway — they don't fit into formal rooms for the simple reason that they weren't made in formal designs. (Eighteenth century England and France knew nothing of the solace of rocking, so naturally they didn't leave any rocking chairs in their vernacular.) But since most American homes are not formal anyway, and since most of them are furnished with colonial or Federal American styles, rockers are right at home with us.

Maple spindle rockers, Hitchcock rockers, patent rockers all fit graciously with early American maple or pine furniture, and have just the right homey unpretentious way about them. For Federal American mahogany, Windsor type rockers are most suitable, though the gracefully curved frame upholstered rocker of the 19th century looks all right too, and so do some of the patent rockers. In Victorian rooms, the rocker lets down its hair and feels completely at ease, for it really blossomed during that period.

There have been some rockers manufactured of recent years, so you'll find a certain selection in the regular furniture department of the stores. But don't forget the attics and the junk store collections, as well as the swank antique departments in the big stores. These are the places you'll ferret out lots of nice old rockers that have plenty of good service left in them. The advantage of buying an old piece, like a rocker, in the antique department of a big store or in a swish antique shop is that the piece will be completely restored and ready for use when you get it. Whereas an old relic from attic or junk shop usually has a lot of work to be done on it before it's presentable again.

The Shop Scout

There's romance in the air, 'tho' you'd never know it if you'd have seen your little Shop Scout dashing madly around town this past week tracking down the "dope" for y' all. Yep, this is going to be another romantic Fall with fashions never more lovely or flattering, despite WPB restrictions. Hats 'nd hair styles are so varied they'll please the boy friend and you, too. Shops are filled with handsome new things for brides, career girls and homemakers. Even the dining spots have fresh new things on the menu. Let's all hit the rst few days of a glorious Fall with a resolve to perk up all around, 'nd for suggestions there are choice bits in the column that follows.

ROSS-SATURN

"WHY SLING YOUR COUPON AROUND" . . . when you can get this handsome sling-strap pump to see you thru' balmy to blustery days—it's non-rationed. ROSS-SATURN'S new sturdy sole discovery gives you the tough wear of leather in this chic style. Comes in black and brown gabardine at the disarmingly low tag of 4.95. If you prefer the "Alice in Wonderland" pattern, it, too, comes made in this sole. Either shoe is a wise buy for you with a yen for a pair to "fill in." 1323 Conn. Ave. Half-block below Dupont Circle. Open all day Thursday and Saturday. Air-conditioned.

Selma's Gowns

"LAWFUL LURE" . . . An Adele Simpson original in sheer wool . . . and one of SELMA'S favorite afternoon-thru-after five styles as featured in VOGUE, 40.00. Slim as a reed, with strategic ruffles to give you more than your quota of charm. Comes in black and high shades to fit in your wardrobe's color scheme . . . To complement it, select an individual hat of imported felt or colored feathers. They're so stunning you'll want several to enhance your cocktail dresses. For a beautiful selection of Fall suits and dresses, visit SELMA'S GOWNS, 1307 Conn. Ave.

"TREAT YOUR WARDROBE" . . . to a complete renovation, and feel that no matter what you decide to wear you'll be well groomed. The SOUTHERN STELOS process of in-weaving repairs moth holes, cuts, tears and cigarette burns in your silk, woolen or linen garments with such perfection that the damaged spot is scarcely visible to the naked eye. It's smart to be thrifty, you know, and just a damaged spot isn't cause for throwing a garment away. Unless it's very, very old, it's worth saving, so take it in to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12th St. N.W.

Beauty Clinic

"A FIRST IMPRESSION IS A LASTING ONE" . . . Begin with your face. Is your skin pimply, scarred or wrinkled? Have these skin blemishes removed by MR. GARDNER, expert cosmetologist, who works wonders with his ways. If your youngsters have adolescent pimples or splotches, have MR. GARNER clear them up. Face lifting without surgery is his specialty. Head's of 1327 F St. N.W. RE. 3477.

THE ORIENT 東園

"WHERE 'Y EATING TONITE?" . . . Want something different that's good? Then go to the ORIENT for really delicious Chinese and American food. It's air-cooled here, quiet, service is good, parking no worry and it's right on the Wisc. Ave. car line. Chinese Mandarin dinners are priced from 1.25 up and luncheons are 45c up. Try it! 1715 Wisc. Ave. N.W. MI. 9547.

Pearl Kirsten

1114 Connecticut Ave. Opp. Mayflower Hotel

"TO THE WOMAN OF IMPECCABLE TASTE!" . . . The new PEARL KIRSTEN shop, recently remodeled and enlarged to care for a particular clientele, invites you to come in and see the esquisite new dresses, suits and coats. Hats and accessories to match these from America's foremost designers. 1114 Conn. Ave. Opposite Mayflower Hotel. Open Thursday evening.

"TOAST TO A NATION" . . . The inimitable WEIL Perfumes. If the name is new to you, you're missing a rare treat. CARROLL PERFUMERS present the matchless Perfumes which have the women (and men, too) going ga-ga. Try a drop of Cobra, Zibeline, or Cassandra. You'll go for one, if not all three, to flatter your moods. Available in sizes from 5.00 to 35.00 plus tax, as well as the Cologne. Stop by for a trial whiff tomorrow. And if you're looking for the hard-to-find in cosmetics or toiletries, make CARROLL'S your stand-by. 3405 Conn. Ave. EM. 9467.

"A CHILD'S FUTURE" . . . is guarded by his eyes. Assure yourself of his good behavior, good grades in school and good vision throughout his life by taking care of his eyes now. Have them examined periodically, just as you would his teeth. You can depend on the CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO., for thorough and correct examinations. 922 14th St. N.W. NA. 2176.

THE CLOTHES HORSE

"THE CLOTHES HORSE SAYS" . . . Fall steps blithely onto the scene, filling our shop with dresses the career and college girl will dote on. Bright cashmeres, gabardines, wools, aralacs, and part-wool flannels. They're definitely slated for success in any wardrobe—so smart and versatile. We've a galaxy of luscious Tuxedo coats to please the most fastidious. 1717 Conn. Ave. Open every eve. except Saturday.

"CHRISTMAS MAKES AN EARLY BOW" . . . for the boys overseas. Mailing date begins Sept. 15th. Have you shopped for your man in the service? Hie yourself into GARRISON'S and see the wealth of service men's gifts for every brother, dad and first love—and you won't spend your month's savings. Original Drueke Pocket Games of every kind, from 75c up include his favorites. Puzzles galore, Billfolds, Money Belts, Apron kits, Shoe kits, Shaeffer's Voyager V-Mail sets, 1.00. Writing cases 1.00 to 5.00. Just everything he needs and wants. GARRISON'S have the mailing rules and scads of Christmas seals and wrappings. Get busy now! 1215 E St. N.W. NA. 1586.

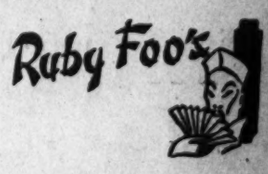
buchee's

CHILDREN'S WEAR

"WHEN SEPTEMBER COMES" . . . can snow be long a-flying? Forecasting winter wear for kiddies, BUSHEE'S presents young clothes for young wardrobes. Brother 'n Sister matching Botany suits in red, green, blue and gray. All wool sweaters to wear with these, from 2.50. Dainty blouses from 1.25 to wear with all wool skirts, whether they're pleated or flared, pastel or plaid. Cotton knit Jimmie suits with suspenders from 2.95. Thrilling to know, BUSHEE'S have snow suits for boys and girls. Zelan and all wool in one and two piece styles in sizes up to 12, 8.95 to 19.95. See them at 1311 Conn. Ave.

"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" . . . Smart young college gals are not to be outdone by their Mothers this season. So says "The Friendly Shop," with the most exciting assemblage of coats your Shop Scout has seen. Fur-lined Chesterfields, svelte fitted coats, handsome fur-trimmed tuxedos to suit each and every taste. Take your pick of colors—whether you've got your heart set on bright red or dutiful black, BRESLAU'S have it. Suits to strike the fancy of conservative and gay tastes in wools and gabardines. 617 12th St. N.W.

"WHERE ARE YOU GOING, MY PRETTY MAID?" . . . TO the POLKA DOT, of course. I'm getting the most adorable dress ever. They've striking wools, jerseys, jumpers and soft under coat suits for wearing now into winter. And modestly priced from 9.98 up. If you're a sweater and skirt lass, you'll find your good fortune here. Virgin wool sweaters—100%—some hand-loomed in delicate pastels. Skirts galore to mix 'n match with your suits. 2623 Conn. Ave. Open every evening.



"ENTERTAINING?" . . . Then I'd suggest RUBY FOO'S. For something really different, you'll love their Chinese food, so pleasingly served in a cool, refreshing atmosphere. Another of RUBY FOO'S merits is the complete wine list. If you're planning a small luncheon for two, or a dinner party for 10, RUBY FOO'S can accomodate you royally. Service, too, is excellent. My favorite on the menu is the Chef's very delicious Egg Roll, quite different from any I've ever eaten. Try it! It's one of the many concoctions to make you drool. 728 13th St. N.W.

To out-of-towners and natives The Shop Scout suggests for home, entertainment and wardrobe. If you've queries of your own, perhaps she can help you, too. Write in care of this paper, or follow her column each Sunday and Thursday. Cheerio.

Audrey

Mary Haworth's Mail

Soldier Husband, Soon to Leave for Camp, Wants Wife to Go Back Home to Avoid Wolves; Should She Give Up Good Job and Friends to Humor Him?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Five months ago, I came to Washington to join my husband, who was stationed at a nearby camp. I secured a position which I have since enjoyed very much. I have also made some very good friends here. My husband is leaving within a few days and it will be impossible for me to accompany him, as he will be required to live on the post. He is determined that I should return to my home town, his argument being that if I stay on here alone, I might be tempted to seek the company of other men.

The true reason for his line of thinking,—although he won't admit it,—is that, some time ago, he strayed off the beaten path himself, and hurt me terribly. He was not entirely at fault in that unfortunate instance; and we have always been happy together and still are. If he is deserving of punishment for that one lapse, such punishment will never come from me. However, I believe he expects, unconsciously, that I will take revenge (or whatever you call it) by going out with somebody else. And truly this fear is without foundation.

I have told him I believe I would be happier and more contented here, with my interesting job, while he is away. After he goes, I plan to make my home here with a girl friend and her family, who would treat me exactly like one of their own. I make a good salary, my living expenses in this arrangement would be reasonable, and by staying on here I could save more money for the future than by going back home, where there is little to do. The question must be settled within a few days; and I should appreciate a prompt reply.

V. M.

Dictates of Jealousy Serve No Good Purpose

DEAR V. M.: In my opinion, no essential good would be served (1) in laying waste your substantial social gains here, (2) by relinquishing your reasonable, wholesome and feasible preference to keep your satisfactory job and continue widening your horizon generally, (3) simply to oblige your husband's neurotically motivated and wholly selfish insistence that you go back home, purely as a sop to his unfounded jealous distrust of your moral dependability. The very fact that he would press the request, for the reasons stated, makes his position untenable. Because in asking you to be so sacrificially or quixotically considerate of his "feelings," as to commit yourself to a dead-end existence during his absence, he is being the extreme reverse of considerate and generous himself. In a sense, his performance may be likened to that of a half-blind person, terrified by the shadows conjured up by his individual ailment, insisting upon dictating a retreat-from-danger course upon a tested traveler of normal vision, who is able to see clearly that no dangers exist.

Without minimizing the difficulties, discomforts and deprivations he must experience, in adjusting himself to the strenuous disciplines of Army life, I think it can truthfully be said that you will be called upon to shoulder the lion's share of "adjusting" to the "half-a-loaf" life each is being apportioned because of the war. Although his lot as a soldier will be certainly no picnic, at least he, in his role of subordinate to incontrovertible higher authority, is being largely relieved ("for the duration") of the perplexing responsibilities and taxing decisions concomitant with judicious self-government. Whereas you, on the other hand, will be required to undertake a definitely more complicated interim assignment, imposing a special and unprecedented strain on your total resources. This assignment (need I say?) will consist, of course, in maintaining an ethically admirable social sufficiency in your anomalous duration role of "neither maid, wife nor widow," who subscribes to the importance,—as a matter of individual morale,—of retaining and improving a cordial relationship with a well-rounded variety of acquaintances and friends. And since this considerable and complex responsibility rests squarely on your shoulders, I think you are clearly entitled to choose, from the honorable alternatives open to you, the particular pattern-of-experience that would be most acceptable to you, in the circumstances.

Request Is Significant Of Fear's Mystic Power

Furthermore, since there could be no stouter anchorage than a really satisfactory job in congenial surroundings to keep the childless "duration widow" from pointless drifting or sentimental adventuring during her husband's absence, it seems to me that your husband is flying in the face of reason in seeking to cut you loose from the cherished work-anchorage you have and turn you back to boring pastures of empty, waiting idleness. His action is somberly significant of the mystical power of fear to evoke the fate most feared. In other words, if he could have his way, he would consign you to the type of situation most calculated to betray you,—if anything could,—into happenstance, time-killing flirtations. Thus, I definitely feel that you would be justified in sticking to your preference, despite his jealous objections,—partly as matter of constructive "duration" policy and partly as an assertion of personal integrity: of self respectingly refusing to take nonsensical "orders," having sordid implications, from a person whose judgment in this crisis is obviously sorely confused by the inner repercussions of his own instability.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

What Is Your Type?

If we understood human growth completely, we would understand many of the unsolved problems of nutrition. For instance, a boy from aged 5 to aged 13 is generally eating quite a hefty set of meals but he hardly grows at all. Then all of a sudden he starts to grow like a house afire with no increase in the amount of food he takes in.

Certainly an increase in body size requires proportionate nutrition, so why doesn't he grow from 5 on when he is doing all that eating. Then at 18, or thereabouts, again without any manifest change in his food habits, he stops growing. And you could pile extra food into him until Doomsday, but still he wouldn't grow any more. Some say it is his glands, but you can stuff him with glands and not the width of a thumbnail will he grow.

Different groups of people show certain tendencies to grow along lines of both height and weight. And these result in types. The stocky types tend to be short, the slender types tend to be tall. There are all sorts of gradations in between.

These types have come in for a great deal of study, by anthropologists and physicians, who conclude that certain types are fitted for certain work and are subject to certain stresses in life.

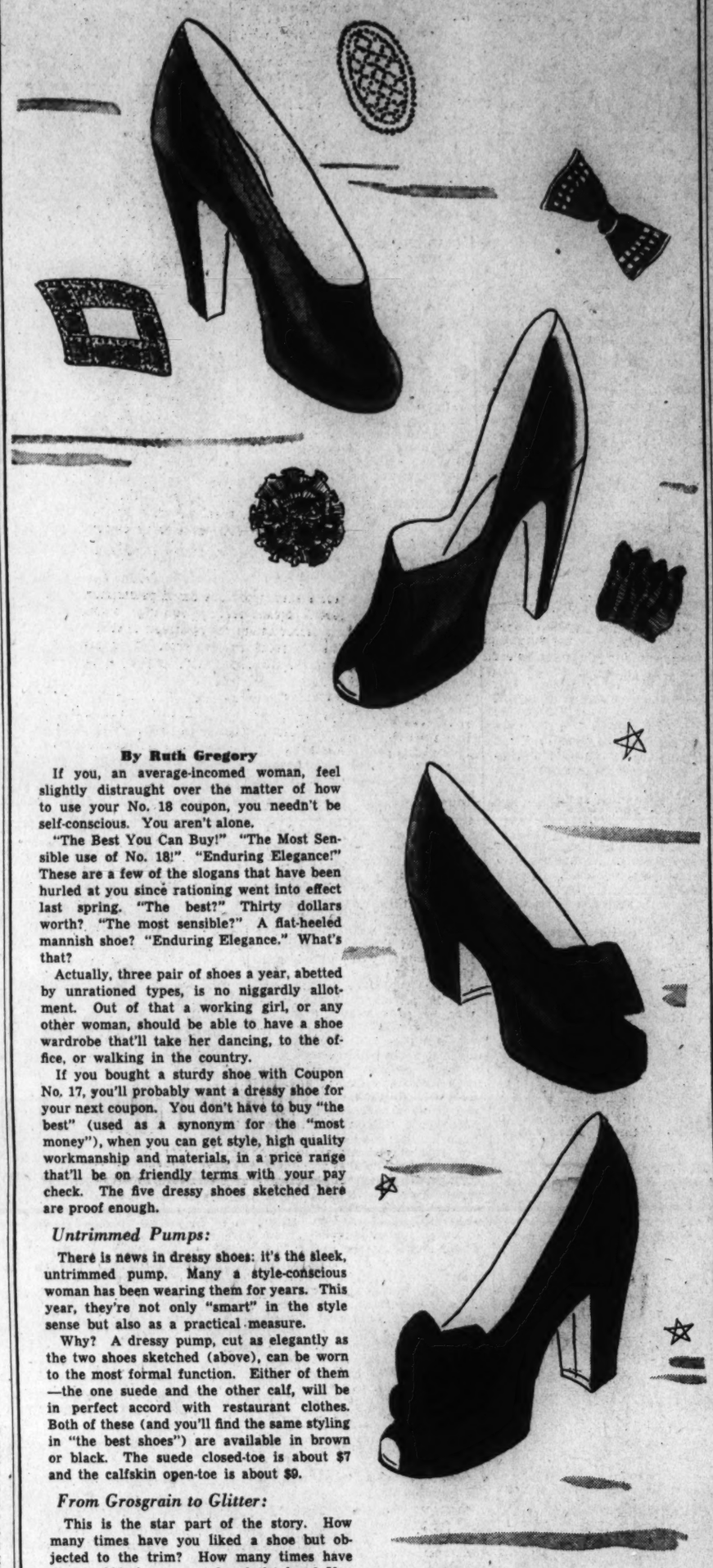
For instance, the Japanese as a racial characteristic are stocky. In height the average Japanese is 159 centimeters as against an Iowa farmer's average of 176. In weight the Japanese is 2940 grams against the Iowan's 3400. The Japanese is carrying considerably more grams per centimeter than the American, and this is all in muscle and bone. He can be predicted to have more endurance in marching and in staying on long watches. Will power, of course, being equal, and we should have learned by this time not to underrate our enemy on that.

Linear and Lateral People

As applied to medical practice, the doctrine of constitutional types has had many proponents. Their classification of individual bodily types differ slightly, but the general principles are the same. There are in general the linear and the lateral kinds of people. And it must be evident to anyone who does the least bit of thinking on the subject that they are fated to have different troubles in life. There is the dyspeptic, and the apoplectic, and the consumptive and the enthusiastic and the phlegmatic and the nervous and the stable—all types just as much related to the kinds of bodies they inhabit as a cactus is related to the desert, or an elm to watershed country.

Not of course, that this is all there is to the causation of disease. There is environment, home training in childhood, heredity, and the accidents of germs and occupation. But it teaches us to individualize in treating patients.

Cinderella's Shoe Coupon



By Ruth Gregory

If you, an average-incomed woman, feel slightly distraught over the matter of how to use your No. 18 coupon, you needn't be self-conscious. You aren't alone.

"The Best You Can Buy!" "The Most Sensible use of No. 18!" "Enduring Elegance!" These are a few of the slogans that have been hurled at you since rationing went into effect last spring. "The best?" Thirty dollars worth? "The most sensible?" A flat-heeled mannish shoe? "Enduring Elegance." What's that?

Actually, three pair of shoes a year, abetted by unrationed types, is no niggardly allotment. Out of that a working girl, or any other woman, should be able to have a shoe wardrobe that'll take her dancing, to the office, or walking in the country.

If you bought a sturdy shoe with Coupon No. 17, you'll probably want a dressy shoe for your next coupon. You don't have to buy "the best" (used as a synonym for the "most money"), when you can get style, high quality workmanship and materials, in a price range that'll be on friendly terms with your pay check. The five dressy shoes sketched here are proof enough.

Untrimmed Pumps:

There is news in dressy shoes: it's the sleek, untrimmed pump. Many a style-conscious woman has been wearing them for years. This year, they're not only "smart" in the style sense but also as a practical measure.

Why? A dressy pump, cut as elegantly as the two shoes sketched (above), can be worn to the most formal function. Either of them—the one suede and the other calf, will be in perfect accord with restaurant clothes. Both of these (and you'll find the same styling in "the best shoes") are available in brown or black. The suede closed-toe is about $7 and the calfskin open-toe is about $9.

From Grosgrain to Glitter:

This is the star part of the story. How many times have you liked a shoe but objected to the trim? How many times have disgruntled shoemen replaced the bow? You can ornament your own shoes now according to your fancy and the particular occasion.

Many shoe stores have extra bows and buckles available all the way from grosgrain rosettes to star-bright cut steel beauties. We've sketched a few samples. The prices range from around 50 cents for the grosgrain and leather ones to nearly $5 for the imported cut steel buckle. Put one of these jeweled pieces on an untrimmed pump and you'll have a real Cinderella slipper.

Low-Heeled Pumps:

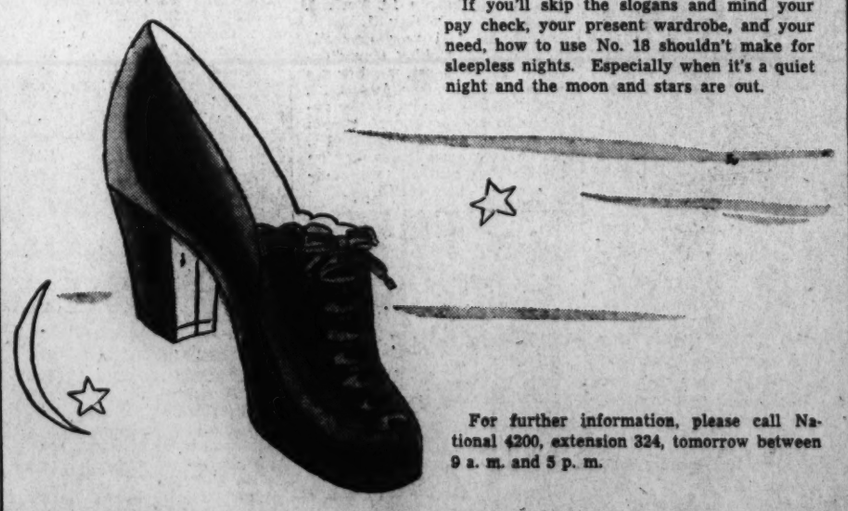
Low-heeled shoes aren't new. Women have been wearing them on casuals for years, and low-heeled dressy shoes have been the pet of juniors for a long time. But this year, they've come out of the junior class. If you're used to a comfortable low heel, no need to throw yourself out of line when you're stepping out of an evening. Look at the two black beauties at the right. Either of these suede dressy pumps will take care of frivolous-minded feet. The one with the square faille bow is about $8 and the other is about $9.

Dressy Tie Shoe:

A lot of women can't wear pumps (their feet may need more support, or they just don't like them.) And finding a dressy, oxford type shoe has always been difficult. Because shoe designers, like clothing designers, have always neglected the woman who is oversize, undersize or in any way a problem (despite the fact that the "problems" make up a pretty large sample of American womanhood).

Sketched at the left is one of the best-looking dressy ties we've found, which in itself might be enough reason for it's appearance here. But there's more to it than that. As a matter of fact, there's a long story behind the making of this shoe. We don't have the space to relate it here except the happy ending: this is the shoe with the cradle heel, one of the most comfortable, foot-fitting shoes yet developed. This one is about $11.

If you'll skip the slogans and mind your pay check, your present wardrobe, and your need, how to use No. 18 shouldn't make for sleepless nights. Especially when it's a quiet night and the moon and stars are out.



For further information, please call National 4200, extension 324, tomorrow between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Warworker's Hand Care

The eternal feminine is proving pretty important in the present conflict, but if my reports are reliable she is still the eternal feminine. She has pitched in and is doing a swell job of war work. Not at all infrequently this involves getting her hands dirty, not to say filthy, and even to go further, getting them covered with grime, grease, chemicals and acids.

She keeps on doing her job and doing it very well, but the eternal feminine creeps out just the same as it did before the war, and probably will when Macaulay's New Zealander is seated on London Bridge sketching the ruins of St. Paul's, so she wants to have soft, white hands in the evening when she starts in with her heavy dating.

As a matter of fact the health and safety directors at war plants want her to keep her hands as feminine as possible because for a variety of reasons this tends to reduce trouble and accidents. In many plants counseling of the workers on the care of the hands is part of the regular safety advice.

Care of the Hands

Here are some of the suggestions that come from headquarters:

Wash off grime, grease and chemicals as soon as possible and do a thorough job. But try not to injure the skin as you are doing so. Use a small brush and the mildest cleanser that will do a thorough job. After drying the skin, rub in hand lotion, or cream. A jar should be kept in the locker so that it can be used as faithfully as soap. If it is necessary to use a strong or harsh soap to cut the kind of grease you deal in, have a certain cream rich in lanolin to ues immediately.

Dry skin is likely to be smooth and healthy skin, and wet skin is likely to lead to cracks, fissures and ringworm infection. So dry the hands thoroughly, even though you are going to use cream afterwards.

Keeping Nails Clean

Dislodge grime and grease from the nail tips by running a cuticle remover under the nails with an orangewood stick. These should also, therefore, be part of the standard equipment of the locker. Dig your nails into a jar of cream before going on the job. You will have less trouble dislodging grime after the work is over. Keep nails at moderate lengths. The National Safety Council recommends that for heavy work the nails should be kept even with the tip of the finger. In fact, I should say this is good advice for everybody—heavy worker or not.

Hangnails are natural attractions for infection and should be treated by someone who is experienced at manicuring work. Snip it off at once and see that it is kept clean with an antiseptic. Soften cuticle with oil occasionally and push it back with an orangewood stick.

Nail polish is a good protective; it can be used often and thoroughly.

When the hands get stiff and tense from close work, relax them by shaking them vigorously from the wrist.

Prizes Offered for Victory Garden Photographs

Desiring to give recognition to those who have planted successful victory gardens during the last season, and at the same time encourage others to do their part next year, the National Victory Garden Institute, 598 Madison Avenue, New York, is seeking photographs of victory gardens for the purpose of selecting the national winner. First, second and third prizes are offered, as follows: First prize, $25; second prize, $15; third prize, $10. In addition, the Institute will pay $5 for each entry which it considers worthy to be included in its collection.

Photographs submitted must be at least 4 inches by 5 inches in size; glossy prints are preferred. Contestants may submit one or more photographs. These need not be the work of a professional photographer, but must be entered by the person who took them, or with his or her consent. Entries of amateur photographers will receive the same consideration as those of professionals. In judging entries, deciding factors will be attractiveness of the picture, human interest appeal and suitability for reproduction. The garden also must represent a definite contribution to the victory garden program. Any type of garden may be submitted—small home, estate, children's gardens, company or community garden. Suitable caption, which should include location of garden, size of plot, owner's name and address, or company name and address, and names of persons (if any) shown in the picture, must accompany each entry. If photographs are to be returned, sufficient postage must be included to cover mailing. All photographs accepted will become the property of the National Victory Garden Institute, and the decision of the judges will be final.

Entries must be received no later than November 15, 1943, the closing date of the contest, and should be addressed to Andrew S. Wing, Secretary-Manager, National Victory Garden Institute, 598 Madison Ave., New York, 22, N. Y.

When Canning Fruit

If you don't want your canned plums to look ragged because of bursted skins, take time and prick them with a fork before starting to process them.

Do your canned pears look as if you had dug the cores out with a steam shovel? That's not the desired effect. Remove the cores with a measuring spoon.

Discolored apples are not a pretty picture. If placed in a salt-vinegar solution after they have been pared, cored and sliced, they will retain their clean, fresh look.

Never be so extravagant as to peel peaches. Preserve every bit of goodness next to their skin by plunging in boiling water for one minute, then in cold water. The skins will then slip off easily.

CHARM CLINIC

By Collette

If heart-shaped or triangular face—
Don't wear low bridge glasses, sweep hair back from forehead, V-neckline.
—Do
Don't—
Do choose glasses with straight line across top, slanting away from nose.
Bangs or casual curls over forehead, softer neckline.